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"INCONCEIVABLE CONSEQUENCES" UNLESS REPARATIONS QUESTION IS SETTLED RIGHT, SAYS LLOYD GEORGE

SAY BUSINESS DEAL IS BEHIND STRANGE MURDER

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Police Think Simon Gottlieb Was Shot in Office at DOCTOR WITH A 2302 Wash as Result of REAL DIPLOMA. Casual Dispute.

BROTHER DIES AS RESULT OF SHOCK

Jacob Gottlieb Expires in Auto After Visiting the Morgue and Identifying the Body.

murder of Simon Gottlieb in his real estate office at 2302 Wash Igan. street yesterday afternoon, which was followed by the sudden death of his brother, Jacob, apparently due to heart shock, seemingly was the result of a casual business dis pute, detectives of the police homi-

de squad said today. The detectives based their theory the fact that no attempt was made to rob Simon Gottlieb and, so far as the detectives were able to erry Cottlieb had no enemies who ad threatened his life.

ctual murder, but several negroes rom the office, followed by Gottlieb, who collapsed when he reached. who collapsed when he reached mous scout to be carved by Mrs. sidewalk, have told the police the men were swarthy comhat the men were swarthy com-

Alone in Office When, Assailed. non Gottlieb, who was 46 years id and resided at 5152A Minerva enue, was alone in his office when ailants entered. What transpired immediately before the shootonly the slayers themselves

Peter Carroll, who has a grocery at 2300 Wash street, one door east of the real estate office, told the bolice that he heard no shots. The first intimation he had that there had been trouble, he said, was when tileb staggered to the screen door of the grocery, gasped "I'm shot." Committee, and fell unconscious. Carroll lifted im into a chair in the grocery

Carroll said that when Gottlieb tere running north on Twenty-third street in the direction of Carr street. At this point the negroes took up the

Bullets Found on Floor. But the bullets that killed Gottlieb ere fired in the office. Detectives ound two bullets that had passed hrough his body. They were on the One was a steel-jacketed bulting that they had been fired from The police believe revolvers. The police believe lieb before they ran out. ets had passed through the body. both entering at the abdomen.

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rd two shots, and saw Gottlieb

ing the door of Carroll's store.

Mas Baker told that Wednesday

fleb had a quarrel with a woman

t about a deposit as a prospec-

ered to Gottlieb, and that Gott-

ve tenant had left with her to be

b had ordered the two women

Mrs. Bessle Pappas of 1907 Frank-

police that last Sunday she took

upon herself to rent the down-

In flat to a Mrs. George Greaves ed on Page 3, Column 2.

saw no one who might have

Miss Mary Ellen Baker of 4643 San Francisco avenue, clark for Gottlieb, who was out conecting rents when the shooting occurred, ld the police that her employer had never had any serious trouble, the question of rents. A Coroner's jury today returned a

erdict of homicide by unidentified No eye witness of the shooting peared at the inquest. rroll testified that Gottlieb stagered into his store, exclaimed, "I've ch shot," and collapsed. Clarence Goff, a storekeeper a

Wash street, testified that he

The Jacob Gottlieb inquest will be avenue, one of the women re-red to by Miss Baker, informed

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FAIR TONIGHT, WITH LIGHT TO HEAVY FROST THE TEMPERATURES.

lowest, 48 at 11:45 p. m. Official fore-Louis and vicin ity: Fair tonight

> continued cool; light to heavy frost tonight. Missouri: Fair morrow; little change in temperature: light to heavy fros: tonight.

Illinois: Fair tonight and tcmorrow: frost ably heavy on low grounds; slightly colder

Stage of the river at 7 a. tn., 9.5 feet, a fall of .3 of a foot. Sunrise today, 6:15; sunset, 5:17 Rainfall on Tuesday, Wednesd and Thursday totaled 2.66 inches.

HORSE SHIPPED FROM CODY

New York Where Scout's Statue Will be Carved.
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 .- "Smokey" a horse selected from the ranch formerly owned by Buffalo Bill (William F. Cody) at Cody, Wyo., arliving in the vicinity of the office, rived in Chicago in a special car who saw two men running away yesterday, en route to New York, where he will be used as a model for the mount in the statue of the fa-

> ranch and is the personal riding horse of F. C. Groves Jr., present owner of the Cody ranch. He had never been off the ranch until he started on his 2500-mile trip. He is a magnificent black, with arched neck and the dash and go of the Buffalo Bill mount, which he is presumed to closely resemble. The statue will be of bronze and will be erected in the midst of 50 acres of raw land on the edge of Cody. Mrs. Whitney visited Cody and selected

the site. The memorial is under the direc-tion of the National Buffalo Bill meet in Washington Saturday.

GASOLINE 12.8 CENTS IN DETROIT

nounce Cut of 2 Cents a Gallon.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Oct. 19.—Announcethread of the story. They said 'hey ment of a decrease of 2 cents a galsaw two men run from the real es-late office with Gottlieb in pursuit. live today, was made by the White As the men reached the corner one Star Refining Co. and the Wayco of them stopped and fired two shots at Gottlieb and they then ran north The new price is 12.8 cents a gal-

In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Lonely Home-Loving Man" Had Seven Wives and Eight Flancees - Former carpenter who quit his trade to become a "sheik" was a fast worker and sometimes married again

before his previous honey-Wronged Girl, Father and Mother Each Claims Responsibility for Man's Death-Story of penalty dealt out on Nebraska farm in revival of primitive code of retribution suggests a Zola tale of sav-

King George's "Poor Relation" Forced to Give Up Romance to Wed Crown Prince of Sweden—Marriage of Lady Louise Mountbatten on Nov. 3 will mark her defeat in her long fight to wed a struggling

If Another Great War Comes, What Will It Then Be Like? English officer sees great aircraft dominating the operations, a French Colonel says the infantry will be most important, and "there won't be any such persons as non-combatants."

animal Stories That Thrill-From the pen of a noted mature writer, they are about denizens of the wilderness, where a state of war always

SACHS TELLS OF TRAFFIC IN BOGUS | AID TO COOLIDGE IN MEDICAL DIPLOMAS ENFORCING DRY LAW

Makes Statement at the Office of Circuit Attorney

15,000 UNQUALIFIED PRACTITIONERS IN U. S.'

Attorney Says That Professor Gave This Estimate as "His Deliberate Judg-

Prof. William P. Sachs of University City, dean of the defunct of traffic in bogus high school and medical diplomas.

Henry W. McChesney, one of Sachs' attorneys, who was present when Sachs' statement was made to the Circuit Attorney, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that Sachs gave it as "his deliberate judgment that there are throughout the United States probably 5,000 persons pracicing incdicine under liplomas without having taken the required courses of instruction."

Attorney McChesney stated that

Prof. Sachs' statement was along That not all of the fraudulent dipmas were issued by the clique of which Sachs was a member, because there were other cliques, one in Cali-

fornia, one in Chicago and one or more in the East. Physician Mentioned. That most of his work, which consisted mostly in supplying fraudu-ent credits for high school work

time ago. That the certificates for high chool credits were supplied to Dr Adcox for as little as \$5 and \$10 eaih; sometimes Sachs received \$25. Sachs discovered, he said, in he course of his dealings with Dr Adcox, that the latter was selling he certificates for from \$200 to

600 He learned this from students rho came to him for copies of credts. Most of them, he said, told him hat they paid \$250 to Dr. Adcox. That Adcox, in giving him names be used in issuing certificates, said

ound them capable. see fit to use Sachs as a State wit-

ness and show leniency to him.

The conference, which began bout 8 o'clock and lasted until an early hour this morning, was attended by Circuit Attorney Sidener, Assistant Circuit Attorney Garstang Prosecuting Attorney Jones of St. Louis County, Sachs and McChesney and Sachs' other attorney, Carl M.

Vas Active in Politics, Circuit Attorney Sidener said that Sachs was brought in by his attor-neys and told the story of his life, how he was formerly a Lutheran minister, but on account of trouble with his wife left the ministry in 1912 and went into educational work. For a while he conducted a school at which students prepared to get high schol credits. He was active in Democratic politics and

when Bolte was Lieutenant-Governor he got a job as examiner under State Superintendent of Schools Gass. In that position Sachs had se many certificates to sign he asked Gass for permission to have a seal made. Gass approved and Sachs had such a seal made. Up to that time he had not been engaged in anv-

thing improper. He was dismissed from State employment by Gass' suc-In 1916 he was connected with the Walther College and had power to grant credits, and in 1918, 1919 and 1920 he was superintendent of schools at Potosi. Mo., and had authority to issue high school certificates. When he came from there he brought signed certificates with him, which he later issued and ante-

Sachs told, Sidener said, that there Continued on Page 8, Commi 4.

GOVERNORS PLEDGE

Dean of Defunct University 'Fullest Co-operation' Promised by Resolution of Annual Conference After Stormy Debate.

> PARKER OF LOUISIANA WALKS FROM MEETING

Asserts Klan, as "Greatest Issue," Demands Attention Instead of Mere Words on 18th Amendment.

WESTBADEN, Ind., Oct. 19 .- A National University of Arts and formal resolution pledging to Presi-Sciences, who has been sought for dent Coolidge the "fullest co-operaleged connection with the issuance was adopted at the 15th annual govof a bogus medical diploma, went ernors' conference here today after last night to the office of Circuit At- a stormy debate. Adoption of the torney Sidener and made a state- motion was accompanied by a tumult ment of his part in and knowledge of shouting and stamping during which Gov. John M. Parker of Louisiana, left the meeting.

When the conference met today Gov. P. H. Baxter of Maine called for unfinished business and Gov William E. Sweet of Colorado said the redraft of the memorial on the prohibition question, to be presented to President Coolidge in Washington tomorrow was ready for the signatures of the Governors.

Blaine in Opposition. Gov. Blaine of Wisconsin was on his feet instantly with objections to ing that the "round robin is an unfair tions." He urged a discussion methods for enforcing the Volstead act instead "of proclaiming from the housetops that we are virtuous men

and good Governors.' "I am opposed to the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act and the people of Wisconsin know it," said Blaine. "But there is which would enable recipients to enter nedical schools, was done through Dr. Robert Adcox. of 4414 Leimar boulevard, his connection with whom began about 12 years ago and continued until a very short

base hypocrisy. Gov. Parker of Louisiana said he would resign from the conference of Governors if a single name were attached to the memorial. "The Ku Klux Klan is the greatest issue America today," he declared, "and that question demands the time and mera words on the Eighteenth

Neff Strong for Enforcement.

"I have declared military rule 20 times in various parts of Texas to insure law enforcement," asserted Pat e had examined the applicants and M. Neff, Governor of the Lone Star State, "and if 47 Governors refuse to McChesney added that although sign this memorial, ti still will go to no promise had been made, it was the national capital with the signahoped the Circuit Attorney would ture of the largest unit in this republic. President Coolidge has invited the Governors to Washington to ilscuss prohibition enforcement, not the klan, and we therefore should confine ourselves to the purpose of the meeting.

"Let this conference proclaim to enforced. And let us proclaim to the enemies of the constitution that Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Cars That Prove What Is Claimed for Them

When you read in the classified "Automobiles" columns of the Post-Dispatch that a used car which looks as good as new, and has an unimpaired capacity for giving service, is offered for sale at an unusually attractive price, all you have to do to prove it is to go and look at the car and try it.

There are many such cars in the Post-Dispatch's "Automobiles" classified columns, and the cars are the best argument in favor of your having one. There is no reason why you should not enjoy the comforts of car ownership while you are accumulating the price of a cumulating the price of a new car.

Use the Post-Dispatch's "Au-tomobiles" classified columns to find the best of them. The Post - Dispatch

The Perfect Market-Place

Lloyd George Before St. Louis University



The crowd which filled Grand boulevard to greet the war-time Premier of Great Britain.

WILL RACE PAPYRUS

Announcement Made After Inspection of Colt, Which Has Developed Skin Malady.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Zev lat today was pronounced fit and will race Papyrus tomorrow in the \$100,000 international classic at Belmont Park.

This announcement was made by Major August Belmont, chairman of the Jockey Club's race committee, after a careful inspection had been made of the Rancocas colt, which developed a sudden skin malady would not interfere with the animal's running.

The malady affecting Zev has assumed the proportions of an epidem-ic at Belmont Park, where three every bootlegger and every distiller bains have been hit, and every pren this country that this law will be caution is being taken to prevent it eaching the stable where Papyrus, he English Derby winner, is housed,

> Eritish Bookmakers Laying 2 to Odds Against Papyrus. LONDON, Oct. 19.-British bookl'apyrus for tomorrow's race at Lloyd George came. Belmont Park despite reports from

cited over the international event.

My Own Will Be Ready.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, owner of

"I am a little sorry," said Admiral it welcomed the guests of honor. "I am a little sorry," said Admiral it welcomed the guests of honor.

Grayson, "that we did not have long wife and Daughter Entertained. Dame Lloyd George, the first to lished here?" he asked, apparently confident the railroad trip will not hor hour him, and that he will be found the payne and Mrs. Frank V. Hammar, talked of Watterson, whom he adserting that he could see not seed to be confident to the railroad cars, he said, were necessary to save the nation from stary-confusing St. Louis with Louisville, of thousands of here and hundreds of the confusing St. Louis with Louisville, and that he will be found to the confusing St. Louis with Louisville, and that he will be found to the confusing St. Louis with Louisville, and the could see the confusing St. Louis with Louisville, and the could see the confusing St. Louis with Louisville, and the could see the confusing St. Louis with Louisville, and the could see the confusing St. Louis with Louisville, and the could see the confusing St. Louis with Louisville, and the could see the confusing St. Louis with Louisville, and the could see the confusing St. Louis with Louisville, and the could see the confusing St. Louis with Louisville, and the could see the confusing St. Louis with Louisville, and the could see the confusing St. Louis with Louisville, and the could see the confusing St. Louis with Louisville, and the could see the confusing St. Louis with Louisville, and the could see the confusing St. Louis with Louisville, and the could see the confusing St. Louis with Louisville, and the could see the confusing St. Louis with Louisville, and the could see the confusing St. Louis with Louisville, and the could see the confusing St. Louis with Louisville, and the could see the confusing St. Louis with Louisville, and the could see the confusing St. Louis with Louisville, and the confusi

ZEV PRONOUNCED FIT: Auto Drive Through City Followed by Free Afternoon For Visiting British Statesman

Lloyd George Shakes Hands With British War Veteran in Group Greeting Him After Arrival.

The arrival of the Lloyd George gan, who emerged next, smiled on party and the automobile drive. the gathering, whose admiring com-which was in the nature of a parade, ment was expressed in such phrases

took up the forenoon. The party, which with the acpanying newspaper correspondents occupied three special cars, arrived from Springfield, Ill., on a train overnight, but which it was believed which reached Union Station at 8:38 a. m. The special cars were taken to Lindell and Union boulevards, where the party was undisturbed until 10 o'clock. Then came a call by a reporters, followed a half hour later two forward cars. by the appearance of the visitors on the rear platform of thei rear.

A gathering of more than 1000 persons was waiting to welcome them, and "America," which is also "God Save the King," was played, followed by the Welsh air, "Mer of Harlech," in honor of the portion makers are betting 2 to 1 against of the United Kingdom from which

Thirty-five British and Canadian

> of the Gatesworth Hotel, stood -(1-diers of the Sixth Infantry, from "But there were no people here pression," Lloyd George said, "I cheering, was the means by which decided exception to such a state-

as "Isn't she a dear?" Mis Virginia Collins and Miss Isabelle Chenie Smith, debutantes, were pre-sented as Miss Lloyd George's companions for the day.

In his private car, before appearing to the public, Lloyd George talked with St. Louis newspaper reporters and with the newspaper men who had accompanied him, about 20 in number, who had occupied the

"What state are we in?" was Lloyd George's inquiry, as the reporters settled down about him There was a chorus of "Missouri.

Interested in Home Life of U. S. "When did we get into Missouri?" many had charged, Germany me demanded, and was told that the pay, and to its full ability, "reas transition occurred when he crossed the Mississippi river. "How inter-esting," he said. "I am here only to see America. I am ashamed that I have never been here before. Liv-New York that the odds have war veterans, in uniform, and with ing on a railroad train for days is shrunk to even money. There is lit- a standard of British and American a new experience, after the short

would not be led past these men the early history of the State as Georges A. L. Dumont, military at without stopping and shaking the part of the Louisiana Purchase, trad- tache of the French Embassy hands of the ranking officer, Maj. ed back and forth between France Washington in which the Gene McDonald, and the men nearest him. and Spain, without the consent of was quoted as saying he "prayed the Beyond the veterans, on the lawn the people, as someone in the group Lord to protect us from our friends."

My Own, said today that if his 3- Jefferson Barracks, and the regi- then, only Indians and buffaloes," never heard that prayer between year-old were called upon to meet papyrus at Belmont Par ktomorrow the race would find My Own in good condition despite the eleventh hour the race was 10 and 12 deep, and condition despite the eleventh hour than called the race was 10 and 12 deep, and condition despite the eleventh hour than called the race was 10 and 12 deep, and condition despite the eleventh hour than called the race was 10 and 12 deep, and condition despite the eleventh hour than called the race was 10 and 12 deep, and condition despite the eleventh hour than called the race was 10 and 12 deep, and condition despite the eleventh hour than called the race was 10 and 12 deep, and condition despite the eleventh hour than called the race was 10 and 12 deep, and condition despite the eleventh hour than called the race was 10 and 12 deep, and condition despite the eleventh hour than called the race was 10 and 12 deep, and condition despite the eleventh hour than called the race was 10 and 12 deep, and condition despite the eleventh hour than called the race was 10 and 12 deep, and condition despite the eleventh hour than called the race was 10 and 12 deep, and condition despite the eleventh hour than called the race was 10 and 12 deep, and condition despite the eleventh hour than called the race was 10 and 12 deep, and condition despite the eleventh hour than called the race was 10 and 12 deep, and condition despite the eleventh hour than called the race was 10 and 12 deep, and condition despite the eleventh hour than called the race was 10 and 12 deep, and condition despite the eleventh hour than called the race was 10 and 12 deep, and condition despite the eleventh hour than called the race was 10 and 12 deep, and condition despite the eleventh hour than called the race was 10 and 12 deep, and condition despite the eleventh hour than called the race was 10 and 12 deep and condition despite the eleventh hour than called the race was 10 and 12 deep and condition despite the eleventh hour than called the race was 10 and 12 deep and condition despi

as a Reception Committee. Miss Me- Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

WORLD WILL ESCAPE, HE TELLS HEARERS

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'Correct Solution Only Through Disinterested Investigation of Extent to Which Germany Can Pay, and U. S. Must Take Part in That Investigation."

LUNCHEON SPEECH FEATURE OF VISIT

Britain's Wartime Premier Says His Country Is Friend of France and Has Proved That She Is Justified in Giving France Advice.

"Reparations to be paid by Gerany is one of the great problems will not merely affect every-day business, but may produce consequences that are not now concelvable to our minds," declared David Lloyd George, war-time Premier of Great Britain, in his lunchean address today before the Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Statler. The correct solution, he added, could come only through a disinterested investigation of the extent to which Germany could pay, an investigation in which the United States

ust have a part. Address Feature of Day's Visit. The address was the chief feature lowed an automobile parade through the city, and then there was a period of rest and sightseeing. The former Premier, with Dame Lloyd George and their daughter, Miss Megan Lloyd George, is to depart for Louis-ville at 9:04 p. m. The Hotel Statler double banquet

room on the sixteenth floor was crowded beyond its capacity to get all the audience within sound of the speaker. Above the speaker's table ere fromed portrdaits of President Coolidge, King George and Lloyd George, United States and British flags being intertwined about them. When the former Premier entered he was greeted by applause which

continued about one minute.
Introductory speeches were made
by Edward Hidden, Mayor Kiel and lelville L. Wilkinson. "Britain France's Friend." Fear of the "menace of anarchy" coming out of the "chaos of the Eu-rope" was he'd before the audience by Lloyd George as the real danger in the situation of which the reparations question is the governing issue That was the trend of the speech. which the former Premier had by deeds between 1914 and 1918 demonstrated its friendship to

gree which gave her the right to fer advice now.

Asserting that he had no apolo the blame for the war, he said that

ably interpreted.' On Capacity to Pay. declared. "I do not mean her capacity to pay if you starve her childre k!ll her old men, debilltate her stro

railroad cars, he said, were neces-

Asserting that he could see no onceivable object France could

7343 Myrtle avenue, Maplewood,

Health Forbids Outdoor Speaking.

Lloyd George arose, a trifie

"As long as those two flags fly

George, his keeper declared.

That unfailing point of interest,

back Westmoreland place, to give

Spectators were comparatively fev

along this thoroughfare, but groups

Again the guest arose, uncovered,

BRITISH AND U.S. FLAGS, SIDE BY SIDE, GIVE CONFIDENCE IN FUTURE OF WORLD

FRIDAY EVENING. OCTOBER 19, 1923.

vestigation to determine Germany's ability to pay, he approved the plan suggested by Secretary Hughes.

"If that were done," Lloyd George declared, "the mater would be set-You would then get rid of

comething which is going to add in finitely to the troubles of mankind "Central Europe, day by day slipping into anarchy, confusion, disrup-tion, 60,000,000 of people, educated people, well-organized people, well-disciplined people, hardworking peo-

ple, falling into anarchy. Anxious for Settlement. "I give one word of warning. Once you have chaos in a great country like that, you never know what menace emerges out of chaos-

"I am only anxious," he concluded "that there should be a settlemen of this problem, for the sake o France, for the sake of Belgium, for the sake of the world, so that we may have peace peace, and, man to in, the world over, shall be brothers for always."

Interrupted by Applause.

Frequently the former Premier was interrupted by applause. ement that he had no apology for Germany was warmly applauded Britain had shown its friendship fo France, and particularly his appeals for settlement of the reparation: question that there might be peace. Text of His Speech.

The text of Lloyd George's ad Mr. Chairman, Mr. Mayor and

citizens of St. Louis: It is indeed a gratification to me and to those who have accompanied me on this journey to be recelved so warmly by so representative and influential a gathering of the citizens of your great and famous city. We received nothing but kindness since we came on this side of the Atlantic, so much so that were it not for the restrictions of the immigration law think we might contemplate set

tling in this country.

At Mingeapolis I think I fire made the acquaintance of your great river, a comparatively small thing there, but it has grown in strength, dimensions, dignity, vole and power in order to make ready for St. Louis,

Further on I believe another of your great rivers comes in and they blend their waters and to-gether they help to carry your mmerce, your trade, your burdens and your joys to the end of

the journey.

I wish to heaven international currents would do the same thing. I come from a Continent where these international currents refuse to combine, refuse to blend, and when they come together they are apt to dash into each other and reate broken waters and cataracts hat upset navigation, make it impossible, and which make pe avoid trusting their lives and their argosies to their charge, and one of the problems of Europe is the problem of the Missouri and the Mississippi, which they have settled for themselves.

From One Speech to Another. When I came over to this side of the Atlantic, I came with a sincere, and as I thought, an inflexible determination not to make speeches, but you soon got rid of that resolution of mine, and I

couple of days ago I asked the indulgence of a great at di-ence at Chicago whilst I placed before them what I conceived was a temperate, moderate, and I hope, a fair and unbiased statement of the position in Europe and of the British attitude to-

I then dwelt upon the fact that Europe was disturbed; Europe was anxious; Europe was worried, and Europe is on the brink of tumult that affects trade, that affects business. I found symptoms at Min-neapolis and Chicago that it was impairing even some of your most yital industries. The farmers spoke to me on the subject. spoke to me on the subject. You can't have a hurt in one thing without it affecting the whole body, and sooner or later that will become evident, but it is not merely a question of trade and of commerce. I would rather put it on the high ground that Mr. Wilkinson put it, of harmony, instead of sirfe, of good will, instead of hate, of peace instead of warfare, of harmony, instead of warfare, of peace instead of warfare, of brotherhood amongst men instead of hatred and envy and conflict.

I then pointed out that there was one question above all others that was the center of disturbance in Europe, and that is the quesby Germany for the damage which

Dame Margaret and Miss Megan Lloyd George - JOINT ARMY-NAVY



Wife and daughter of Great Britain's war-time Premier photographed in St. Louis by a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

she inflicted upon the allied gov-

ernments.

I have no apologies for Germany. Her Government chose to initiate a struggle that has been the most terrible that mankind millions of their neighbors whose and amity and tranquillity by their side, and, although that was the responsibility of a Government which no longer exists, nations must be hedl responsible for the deeds of their Governments. Therefore, I am not, I never have been an apologist for the German Government. I have never taken the view that reparations ought not to be paid up to the limit of the capacity of the country to pay reasonably interpreted, and every-

thing turns upon that.
What does it mean, reasonable interpretation? What is Germany's capacity to pay? I do not many's capacity to pay? I do not mean to say her capacity to pay if you starve her children, if you kill her old men, if you debilitate her strong men, if you make of her a nation of bondmon. That is not what I mean. We do not want nations of bondmen.

One of Great Problems.
We believe in freedom the world over, and every nation which is not free is a reflection upon the nations that are free. It is one of the great problems of the world, and a problem, which, unless it is solved, believe me, will not merely affect every-day business, but which may produce consequences that are now not conceivable to our minds. Future horrors, future worries, future troubles, are a long ways off-a very long way. I crossed thousands of miles of ocean, I crossed hundreds of miles of forests and land and have reached here. You are a long way off, but you were a long way off in 1917, and the sparks of a prairie fire, which formerly might not cross the Mississippi, I have seen them across the Atlantic four or five years ago, and like the flames of war here. It is your interestmay I say with all humility to you as a great people—it is part or even the obligations of a great nation to do its best to insure the carrying out of the Divine mes-sage heralded 1900 years ago of

Yesteday a gallant soldier visiting your city—and I see a report of the speech which was obviously addressed to me. He just warned you that one of the friends of France would be here today. I am

"Peace on earth and good will

a friend of France. . I am a sincere friend of France, more so, I've proved it, not by empty phrases,

but by deeds. For four and a half years I de-voted the whole of my strength. every gift that God had ever given me, to organize the resources of Great Britain to help France in her agony. I belong to that party in Great Britain which has been traditionally the friend of France, since the French Revolution; as a matter of fact, it was so much the friend of France at that time that its leaders were treated as traitors by all the other parties. I was brought up under a great leader. Mr. Gladstone, who was a passionate friend of France, so much so friends and he was always referred

. I remember the day when there were difficulties between France and ourselves and when there was a disposition of certain classes in our country to favor Germany. In those days I belonged to a small group of members in the House of Commons which did its best to preserve good relations with France. I therefore have a right to claim that I am one of the this gallant officer had not used one phrase-it doesn't do any good: "Pray may the Lord protect us against our friends." heard that proyer between 1914

There were prayers to friends to protect them against their enemies. I shall never forget the agonized prayer of the French Ambassador in 1914 to his friend in England come to the help of France. We went within 24 to 48 hours after the menace burst across the

French front. There are 900,000 dead throughout the British empire as the proof of our friendship. The evidence of our friendship is scattered over extensive graveyards in France and in Flanders. "Protect us against our friends?" No. I would ask him not to repeat that. Not to repeat that—900,000 dead: Why? At the present moment there are 1,300,000 of our best workmen eating the bread of charity because we went to the help of France in 1914 to 1918. No. we have a right to give advice; we have a right to say that we have friends, but we've a right to claim that that sacrifice which we made was not made to perpetuate strife and anger and robbery.

"More Rational Means." What is the burden of this gallant officer's speech? 'Germany is shamming. Germany has plen-ty of wealth. Germany can pay is only her strong-headedness !!se bayonets-that will rip open purses. Prod the haystack with sabers and you will find contraband gold hidden in the trusses. Is that so? Is that so? If it is there are more rational means of discovering it than by means of the weapons of war. He says Germany has bought back ships that were taken away from her and she has actually built a few sinee 1919. Not ships of war-ships of commerce; ships to bring food to her people; ships to bring raw material for her commerce and their manufactures. She has actually bought back railroad cars and built some since 1919. Well, let's take the facts. The whole of the merchant marine shipping of Germany was taken away. She had no ships left. She had to get them somewhere or starve. Hundreds of thousands of her railroad

cars were taken away. She could not carry on the various essentials of existence with-out getting some sort of cars some-

where. Let's have the facts. But whilst this is going on, there are bread riots in Germany. There is no doubt that children are dying from lack of adequate sustenance

-milk-bread-in the land. What is the suggestion? That these people, in order to deceive the al-lies, are allowing their children to die, their old men and their women to perish, whilst they are squandering their millions up railroad cars and ships and other similar orgies, profligy and wan-tonness. Well, it is no use. It is no use talking like that. Germany is capable of paying and she ought to pay. There can be no doubt about that upon any principal of civilized jurisprudence. But you have the same question with nations as you have got with private individuals. The first is to secure judgment against your debtor and next thing is to find out now much he can pay and every wise lawyer will tell you if you press

him too far you will get nothing Punishment and Payment.

You may sell your debtor out You can break up his store, you can deprive him of his means of existence, you can take away the implements of his trade. Well, if one way of doing it. You can leave him without any means of maintaining himself and his family Well, that is a pretty severe penalty; but if you want compensa tion, if you want damages, if you want to get some of your money back-no wise lawyer will ever advise you to take that course, and the whole point is how are you te ascertain what Germany can pay, within reasow. There are means of doing it. I pointed out at Chicago, your Secretary of State, Mr. Hughes, in a very memorable speech which he delivered at New Haven at the end of December. suggested a means which appears to me to be sound, reasonable practicable and business-like. What was it? He said—suggested -that a committee of experts should be appointed to inquire into the possibilities of Germany paying; that they should report the capacity of Germany. If Germany is squandering untold wealth upon investments abroad you can find that out. We could tell you in the city of London pretty well what has been invested in our country. I have no doubt there are means for ascertaining what has been invested here. There isn't very much else left in the world. You may dpend upon it they would not go and invest in France, for instance. That is a sensible method of doing it.

Now, what I want to say to this gathering, gentlemen, is this: He says that he has got evidence of affluence on the part of Germany Why does he object to a committee, upon which the Unite States of America will be represented, examining this testimony? The United States of America is friendly to France. United States of America was one of those who helped France at a most critical moment in her history. United States of America is perfectly unbiased. She has no interest in reparation; she has no claim for reparation; she asks nothing; she is the only impartial country in the world upon this subject. What conceivable objection can there be to have a committee of financial and business experts, such as that suggested by Mr. Secretary Hughes, to examine that proposition. If that were done, the matter would be settled. You would then get rid of something which going to add infinitely to the troybles of mankind.

Read your papers! I watched

AIR SERVICE PLAN IS RECOMMENDED

10-Year Development Pro-Board of Army Officers.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- Adoption of a joint army-navy air service development program to be completed in 10 years is recommended the report of a special board of general officers of the army made

air service will have been "practiaircraft industry virtually disappear

annual sum, the board said, the first have gone through. should see \$10,000,000 a year devoated to operating expenses new aircraft.

The board, was appointed to make survey of the air service sitaution William Lassiter. It found that an larming condition existed in the Army Service due to shortage of flyng personnel and equipment and to he failure of the aircraft industry to develop commercially.
"The industry," the board said, "was

olely dependent on Government orders which had been limited due o lack of appropriations and the fact that airplanes manufactured luring the war were being used up. The deterioration and loss of these ar-built planes has now reached point where the situation is 'critical nd where 'there will be available by July, 1926, less than 300 serviceable ver five times that number."

Eighty per cent of the existing quipment of the Army Air Service composed largely of obsolete trainng types of planes "unsuitable fo ombat use," the report said.

COOLIDGE JOINS WASHINGTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Mrs. Coolidge to Be the Only Honorary Member, Retaining North-

Cirst Congregational Church, Washngton, D. C., which is attended by President Coolidge, announced last night that, following the action of the National Council of Congregamoderator, he wired the President tions on America, he repeated the and replied: the church, and the invitation was speech, that all classes of the peowas elected to membership.

ssion of the council. Mrs. Coolidge clear up the European situation. was elected to honorary church membership in Washington, and will half, and was seen by thousands of depends a great deal on the training of the provincial police. retain her full membership in the St. Louisans. The stops were at Edwards Congregational Church in Washington and St. Louis Universi-Northampton.

MELLON HOPEFUL OF TAX CUT

rusts Repeal of War Imposts May Be Ordered by Congress.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Secre ary Mellon, in a letter to Senator Harris. Democrat, of Georgia, made public here, expresses the hope that Congress may be able to reduce taxes at its next session. Replying to an inquiry from the Senator as to whether any recommendations have been made for repeal of the tax on en made for repeal of the tax on

as not been finally determined. I Glory around the top. lope, however, that if Congress does ot make any extraordinary expenditures, a reduction in the ien of taxation can be made and that the repeal of the war tax can e included in the program."

Commercial Attache in Mexico.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-Alexan er V. Dye, trade commissioner at ondon, has been appointed by Sec etary Hoover as commercial attache t Mexico City.

them since I have come here. Central Europe, day by day, slipping into anarchy, confusion, disruption; sixty millions of people, all educated people, well-organized people, well disciplined people. hard-working people, falling into anarchy. I give one word of warning and I never cease to utter it: Once you have chaos in a great country like that, you never know what menace emerges out of chaos -never. Chaos in the heart of Europe with great countries surrounding, it is a perilous position and I, from my heart, am only anxious that there should be a settlement of this problem, for the sake of France, for the sake of Belgium, for the sake of the world, so that we may have peace -peace, and, man to man, the world over, shall be brothers for

Former Premier Stirred by welcome at University edge than I about the aid received from the universities in the World

ired as an editor and a public man,

and then of Abraham Lincoln, whose tomb at Springfield he visited yes-tomb at Springfield he visited yes-terday. "He grips me more than led in a noisy welcome."

The same contribution was made tomb at Springfield he visited yesladstone," was his comment on Lin-"He was not of one nation. but for the world, one of the greatest figures of history."

"High Place for Wilson." gram involving \$250,000,place in history, he replied that it would be a high place, but that hiswould be a high place, but that hiswould be a high place, but that hisquet of roses, in behalf of the unitory's estimate of a man cannot be
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The parade route then went east "Is Lord Birkenhead here?" he low the example of former Premier determined in his lifetime.

isked, and was told that his former Clemenceau, last December, by kisscolleague, who was Lord High Chan- ing the young lady. colleague, who was Lord High Charles, glish," Miss Richmond laughingly district farther east were many girl would not be in St. Louis until to- remarked. morrow. He regretted that they would not meet here.

On U. S. and European Affairs. stooped, and, holding his hat in his hand, disregarding Chancellor Had-"Well, now for the examination, gentlemen," he said, settling back ley's remonstrance, said: for a more formal interview. The "Mister Governor, ladie diately to provide for the upbuilding first question asked was about the tlemen, thank you very much for slower trip downtown. diately to provide for the upbuilding of the air service and the airplane of the air service and the airplane of the air service and the airplane of the air service will have been "practically demobilized," and the American cally demobilized," and the American to appear to interfere in this country, and the American to appear to ap try's policy, said:

Great Britain and America would visit this famous university and to army air service program be formed come to an understanding, there would be no more trouble in the whom I knew so well in the old proximately \$250,000,000 during the world-as to war. If these two great country." 10-year development period at the national cried "halt," there would be He glanced up at the British and rate of \$25,000,000 a year. Of that no more such catastrophes as we American flags that played in the brisk breeze, atop the towers. "Our Government speaks for us.

and in your country, whatever the side by side," he declared, "I have and \$15,000,000 to the purchase of authority is should be heard and confidence in the future of the heeded. You may be sure the people of Great Britain would stand by you in any action taken to relieve the amid cheers, through Forest Park, slowing on Art Hill to give a view and then into the Zoo onditions resulting from the war." slowing on Art Hill to give a view In reply to a question as to the in grounds. motive of European peoples in in-viting American participation in Europe's affairs, he said, "The European peoples are frightened peoples. They are very nervous—in a frightful bears stood at attention in their hab-psychological condition. They would itat; "Miss Jim" and "Martha," elebe delighted to see so strong a com-bination as the United States and

The Reparations Question. he question of reparations, he id in reply to another query, was purely a financial one. "It is one the Municipal Theater, was passed for experts and economists, not for next, the passed running slowly past nen with bayonets. I have attended the hilltop entrance. Quite a knot more conferences than any other liv- of people awaited at the King's high-

nl Belgium believe Germany has city's finest homes, then went east on Lindell boulevard. incalculable hidden treasure. a matter which should be determined by experts, not by armies."

fact that Germany was making of shouting school children were of Chancellor and Mrs. Hadley of large investments in other countries. of shouting sensor emitted washington University, at 6 o'cled. gathering from Marquette School. that," he replied, "but the matter of investments is a matter for experts. but not for conclusions arrived at by By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 19.—
The Rev. Jason Noble Pierce of the Country, and prodding the people will be people with difficulty. There was a stop in front of the law school of the growing out of the Order university; students on the law Knight. country and prodding the people cheared and the Rey William E. Knights and Dames of the British cheered and the Rev. William

"All Great Britain wants to see is Robison, president of the university a calm inquiry and action based on-ly upon the facts."

Replying to questions as to the economic effect of European condiing him to become a member of prediction made in his Chicago ccepted. Thereupon the President ple would feel, as the farmers have felt, the lack of European markets, Dr Pierce is here attending the unless some action were taken to

The parade lasted an hour and a ties, where students heard brief and forceful greetings from Lloyd

George Spectators were not many in the West End and central section, save at some focal points, but dense crowds downtown showed to the former English Prime Minister the city's interest in his visit.

With Lloyd George in the tonneau celegrams, the Secretary of the reasure said:

Secretary of the wore his uniform. The car was dec-"The tax program of the Treasury Union Jack over the hood and Old orated with autumn foliage, the Police Sound Bugles.

Dame and Miss Lloyd George took their places in a closed car a little farther back ofter the party left its private railroad car at Union and Lindell boulevards. They were accompanied by a women's committee. Other committee members and press representatives were assigned to 16 other closed cars of the same design. Chief of Police O'Brien led the way with police buglers, who sounded "Attention" from 'time to time as points of interest were approached. The start was at 10:50 a. m. The route lay out Lindell boulevard to

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War. We turned to them for appli-ances and equipment and for trained Washington University. Ahead the distinguished visitor could see the students massed on the terrace bemen. If we had not had the univer-sities in our country we would have led in a noisy welcome.
Chancellor Hadley welcomed Lloyd

"As I said at Washington Universi-George in a short address and intro- ty," he ended, looking up at the d duced Miss Edmonia Richmond of orations on the wall, "I am glad to O-Year Development Program Involving \$250,000,
"High Place for Wilson."

Asked as to Woodrow Wilson's president of the Women's Student president of the Women's Student for the Women's Student of the Women's Student for the Women's Student for the Proplace in history, he replied that it sented the smiling guest with a bounce of the student for the Women's Stu

versity. Lloyd George did not fol- on Lindell and Locust boulevards to Twentieth street. Sidewalk crowds increased, through "Automobile Row" and added to these in the loft and men factory workers, les rom windows and crying out vel-

Passing over Twentieth street to Washington avenue, motorcycle po-licemen, who had formed a van guard, dropped out and mounted po-"Mister Governor, ladies and gen- licemen took their place for the "I have never doubted that if but I must say I am delighted to a great crowd showed itself.

Six and eight deep on either side throngs pressed into the street and nachines. Others remained on side walks and in shops. It was the hinch hour and office buildings poured on employes to swell the mass.

Through such a friendiy gathering the former Premier and his escorts passed over Broadway, Olive and Ninth streets to Hotel Statler. Spectators waited to see every car pass.

The hotel sidewalks and long inth streets to Hotel Statler

The hotel sidewalks and were full to overflowing and there the lobby to the elevators, which The animals didn't have any took the visitors to their suite on the cheer leaders, but they cheered in twelfth floor and the members of ways all their own.n The cinnamon the reception committee to the wall room for the luncheon. As the hears stood at attention in their habparty entered a choir composed of phants, cried out a welcome and men of Welsh descend sang "Henry Kiel," precocious chimpan- of their country, in honor of Lleyd zee, tried to shake hands with Lloyd George's nativity. The choir was the south mczzanine

Afternoon and Evening Free, After the luncheon speech, Lloyd leorge met the members of the orthe Municipal Theater, was passed ficial Reception Committee about 0 in number. He was then, as he ing minister," he continued, "and if way entrance to Forest Park. The we get together, the others will abide cars turned out Portland place and the afternoon and evening, and the manner of spending the remaining what we decree.

The whole trouble is that France the visitors a view of some of the time depended upon his own incliation. Louisville, tomorrow, will be his next stop on the way to Washlent Coolidge and Woodrow Wilson

For Dame and Miss Lleyd George The designation of "Dame," which has a quaint old-English sound to

and Grand boulevard brought a jam American ears, was conferred upon of humanity, through which the cars Mrs. Lloyd George by King Ge er formed in 1917.

HELD FOR KILLING 2 CHILDREN

Canadian Authorities Holding U. S. Citizen on Slaying Charge.

thank you for your very kind words PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., Oct. 13. and delightful expressions. To me -Marshall Douglas, 40, an American it is a great pleasure to meet the citizen, was arrested at Turtlefore and students of these two yesterday on the charge of slaying great universities. I agree with you, his two children, according to resir, that the future of the countries ports received by the local division

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Announcement

October 22, 1923

to Be Witness. n the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—An affivit charging W. E. D. Stokes with rickery" in obtaining evidence ainst his wife, Mrs. Helen Elwood okes, today was introduced by Isa ore Schapiro of counsel for Mrs. kes, in the record of the retrial before Supreme Court Justice Ma-honey, of Stokes' suit for divorce. The affidavit was made by Mrs. rles Williams of Bethel, repudiation of another affidavit ade by her and read into the recrd by Max Steuer, chief counsel for okes, charging that Mrs. Williams ad seen Mrs. Stokes in company ith Edgar T. Wallace, co-responent, at the summer home of W. L. rman, near Mrs. Williams' Both affidavits, it is said, were the asis of the trial at Bethel of Mrs. Hams on charges of perjury d by a jury. The first affidavit, introduced into record today by Steuer, was made ams had seen a woman answer pany with Wallace at the Pep man home. It described as "hi us" the conduct of Wallace, Mrs kes, who had been introduced as . Helen Gwynne, Pepperman and iss Daisy Hal. Other Statements Also False. The second affidavit, read by Schasaid Mrs. Williams met Stoke dy 16, 1922. She was visiting in

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idavit). All I said was that the otographs of Mrs. Stokes shown e resembled the woman I saw s I did not identify Mr. Walce because I did not know him." Mrs. Williams characterizes other tatements in the first document as alse. She asserted that twice al-egedly corrected copies of her rerks to Stokes had been sent to her or her signature, but that she had idered them inaccurate and had sed to sign them.

Negro Cook Testified. Mrs. Jane Carter, negro cook at Bethel and New York homes of mas W. Brander, manufacturer. estified she had seen Mrs. Stokes ith Wallace at the Bethel home of epperman and at both the Brander mes at parties. She denied Mrs. okes and Wallace had slept at erman's and Untermyer moved strike out her entire testimony on ground that she had no evidence ffer bearing on a statutory crime. stice Mahoney said he was in-ned to favor the motion when Untmyer, after a hurried conference th other of Mrs. Stokes' staff of yers, announced he had no ob-tion to the jury listening to Mrs.

er's testimony. object to this show of gener-"Proceed Steuer. roceed with the testimony," Mr. " said Justice Mahoney. Mrs. Hattle Johnson, a negro, pro-fer of witnesses for Stokes, today ejected from the courtroom on cation of Samuel Untermyor. el, after defense was informed at Mrs. Johnson was coaching wits by nodding to them.

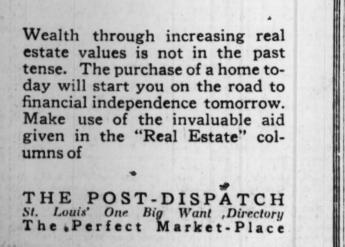
Trial. NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Edgar T. e is on his way East to help Helen Elwood Stokes defend

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SIMON GOTTLIEB.

Way From San Francisco SAY BUSINESS DEAL IS BEHIND STRANGE MURDER

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Dispute Over Renting Flat.

Jacob Gottlieb, 42 years oid, a business, when informed of the mur- the widow, son and daughter.

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ous pounding with the gavel. Blaine and Neff Clash.

Leaning over Gov. Neff's chair and Bank. shaking his finger at him, Gov Blaine asked:

to the jury listening to Mrs. the law is in proclamations or in ac-"We must show the outlaws that eed with the testimony. Mr.

first there is the will of public officers to enforce the law," shouted witnesses for Stokes, today Gov, Neff; "and, second, we must ected from the courtroom on put them on the rockpiles of our tion of Samuel Untermyer, state penitentiaries to consider their after defense was informed ways.

Gov. George'S. Silzer of New Jersey joined the debate with the statement that New Jersey is no wetter than any other state. "We are in fathan any other state. "We are in favor of law enforcement," he continued, "but the will to enforce the tinued, "but the will to enforce the true of the continued, but the will to enforce the true of the continued, "but the will to enforce the continued, "but the will the will the will the will the will the will law is not the end of the question in

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147 LINES PENNED BY SHAKSPEARE,

LEFT BY THE LATE Discovery Augments Six Signamens of His Handwriting.

Largest Single Item in Holdings of Former Brewer former editor of the Athenaeum. and Politician \$533,544 in Secured Notes.

HAD REAL ESTATE VALUED AT \$367,000

Texas Ranch Account Placed at \$43,837, Highlands Fire \$116,152.

and Democratic politician, who died raphy. in a sanitarium at Battle Creek. harging W. E. D. Scheduling and that after accepting a deposit of at \$1,615,597, an inventory filed to-his wife, Mrs. Helen Elwood the "for rent" sign. and that after accepting a deposit of Mich., Sept. 24, left an estate valued SACHS TELLS OF

Dispute Over Renting Flagories, in the record of the retrial, take, in the record of the retrial, take, in the record of the retrial, take, in the record of the retrial, take supreme Court Justice Masses, of Stokes' suit for divorce, the affidavit was made by Mrs. The largest item listed is \$533,544,-86, in notes receivable, secured, and asked why the sign had been rented as of \$46,297.99 is noted. Other tems in the inventory are: Real estate, \$367,072; bonds, \$102,595; aid him the place had been rented by the rand read into the receipt Max Steuer, chief counsel for the money and I still have it.

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body and made arrangements for its removal to a private undertaking stablishment.

Attorney Seebert G. Jones dated Oct. 9, 1917, secured by land in Oklahoma, for \$650; one of B. G. Brink-At 10:15 p. m., when he was on man for \$34,500, dated April 29, 1922,

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ommon stock of the same company, tions in the county. the par value being given in the in- Sachs Formerly an Examiner for

Raine asked:

real estate holdings, warehouse Brundige, the reporter for the Will the Governor please answer property at 721-739 South Main St. Louis Star who worked up the The inventory lists, among the position. praised.

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IN BRITISH MUSEUM

FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 19, 1923.

tures, Only Other Known Speci-By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 19,—"Shakspeare

discovery of the first magnitude" the authority of Vernon H. Rendall, The announcement says that for

more than 100 years there has lain in the British Museum 147 lines of manuscript constituting an addition to a play written by Anthony Munday, the Elizabethan writer, on the life of Sir Thomas More. Published corrected by several hands and it

eminent scholars, according to the present statement, that the hand-Clay Co. Interest at writing of this manuestry, inasmuch that of the great dramatist, inasmuch as it is identical with that of six signatures of his name which hitherto to go to his office in the Title Guar-Anton C. Stuever, former brewer ing specimens of the poet's callig-

ALLEGED 'DIPLOMA

record today by Steuer, was made to parchine the said no young man had celve an annuity of \$5000 as trustee, and other real estate valued at the description of Mrs. Stokes in pany with Wallace at the Pepany wit

When Roy Alexander, another reder, was deeply affected. He went to the morgue and identified the secured notes one of former Circuit to the morgue and identified the secured notes one of former Circuit Claus had come" and raised the Dundreary whiskers being one of price to \$550.

Sidener's Opinion.

Circuit Attorney Sidener exhis way home from the morgine in and due on or before six years from the automobile of Ben Mushlin of date, secured by 458 shares of capital date.

Brinkman of 3641 Flora place and Edward Foristel, attorney, some time had never earned more than \$1460 ago purchased Forest Park Highlands, an amusement park, from Stuever.

South Side Bank. Benjamin of "I realize," said Sidener, "that Sachs is a small potato. He said he boodle investigation and the "get-rich-quick" frauds. He took part in his life. At the National University of Arts and Sciences his Stuever.

Stuever.

Indications of Fraud Found in Health Records at Jefferson City. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 19.—Dr. Stuever.

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the question whether enforcement of street valued at \$64,550, property case, has stated of the Circuit Atnear Forest Park appraised at \$51,- torney that Sachs furnished him with 750 and a number of lots in East a certificate of high school credits, St. Louis and 22,671.32 acres in which did not represent any actual Texas which have not been ap- examination or school work done, but which was needed as a preliminary qualification for the medical

him later. and of Doctor of Medicine upon "Harry painter. nder of the Constantinople The diploma bore Sachs' signature and that of several physicians, one of whom has said that his signature must have been forged.

Three Physicians Under Bond. Three physicians were named by Brundidge as having had part in the this five-year fight for a mental basis of American citizention law and should urge upon every transactions. He charged that Dr. serve University, Cleveland, who has the state official a strict observance and Adcox first proposed to him that been invited by Dr. E. P. North, tion law and should urge upon every transactions. He charged that Dr. serve University, Cleveland, who has forcement of the same.

The become a physician by a shortwhe believe that the State and cut diploma route; and that later of Health, to come here and conduct "National prohibition is now, by telegraphed he detailed. He is expected in court Monday. He is expected a constitutional amendment, the law of the constitutional amendment, the law of the violation of carried out by Dr. D. R. Alexander, as he is not our prohibition law and in making secretary and chief owner of the will be constitutional amendment, the law of the constitutional amendment, the law of carried out by Dr. D. R. Alexander, with the court should co-operate the violation of carried out by Dr. D. R. Alexander, with the court should be constitutional amendment, the law of the constitutional amendment and constitutions of the carried out by Dr. D. R. Alexander, with the court should be carried out by Dr. D. R. Alexander, with the court should be carried out by Dr. D. R. Alexander, with the court should be carried out by Dr. D. R. Alexander, with the court should be carried out by Dr. D. R. Alexander, with the court should be carried out by Dr. D. R. Alexander, Surgery, and with Dr. Raiph Voigt of out understanding more fully what total of \$1200, and that Voigt han- quired.

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The Post-Dispatch

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Dr. F. C. Waite of Western Re- both an inquiry into the standards

FALLS DEAD IN A DRUG STORE

is announced by the Daily Express on Chester H. Krum, 83, Who Served as U. S. Attorney Under Grant, Victim of Heart Attack.

Former Judge Chester H. Krum, 83 years old, fell dead from heart disease in a drug store at Belt avehad been suggested that one scene nue and the Suburban street car tracks at 8:30 a. m. today, when he was written by Shakspeare. tracks at 8:30 a. m. today, w. It has now been established by was waiting for a street car.

He was not feeling well when he left his home, 5551 Chamberlain avenue, a few minutes earlier, but he believed he was strong enough have supposedly been the only existtreatment for heart trouble for sev-It had been his custom for years

o step inside the drug store, either obioan Pleads Guilty of Embezzling to wait for a car or to make small \$104, 547 From Miamisburg to wait for a car or to make small RING' OPERATIONS usual time this morning, remarking

He was a man of letters, as well porter for the Star, offered him \$500 as a lawyer, and was a brilliant confor a diploma, he "felt like Santa versationalist. He was of striking Dundreary whiskers being one of his chief characteristics.

Authority on U. S. Law. He resigned the office of District the with Stokes while a stenogratook down her remarks.

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who was sentenced for contempt of tials is begun court because he refused to be sworn

He vigoriously opposed the League one of the doctors under arrest, in

Judge Krum was noted for his State School Head.

Sachs, who is not a physician, was ventory. Five hundred shares of the National City Bank are listed at par value of \$100 each. He held also 70

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Sachs, who is not a physician, was few cases he lost he simply "laughed also presented a certificate of graduawy." In the naturalization fraud also presented a certificate of graduawy." In the Federal Court 15 years unation from the St. Louis College of ago, in which most of the Government's witnesses were Italians he the courtroom including the dignified the Board of Health for rigorous exnesses as "spaghetti" and

Father First Mayor of Alton. His father, John M. Krum, bor the title of Judge and was the first Mayor of Alton, later serving a term diploma which was to be issued to as Mayor of St. Louis, and his maternal grandfather was Chester The diploma, conferring the degree Harding, a well-known portrait

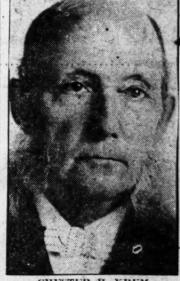
New York World (Copyright, 1923.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 19.—
For the first time in Turkey, native in shed by Sachs, it is charged. It and Miss Elizabeth Krum, who re-The occasion was a charity soirea cal department, and bore a date in organized by Shukri Naili Pasha, 1916. The institution closed in 1918. Canal, living at Vineyard Haven, Mass., and Mrs. J. M. Lasell of Whitinsville, Mass.

The body was taken to undertak-ign rooms at 2835 Olive street.

Dr. North, who is in Jefferson City

GRANT WHO DROPPED DEAD IN DRUG STORE



CHESTER H. KRUM.

30-YEAR TERM IN PRISON

Institution. DAYTON, O., Oct. 19.—Pleading

Chicagoans Arrested as Out-growth (of Diploma Inquiry.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Following

the arrest in St. Louis and Kansas City of four men alleged to have been involved in issuance of spurious medical diplomas, subpoenas duces tecum were issued by the State's At-

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 19. -Dr.

He conferred with Health Com-Dr. Ralph A. Voigt of Kansas City, connection with the sale of a bogus

medical diploma. These credentials show that Voigt claimed to have acquired the equivalent of a high school education in

Dr. North stated that Voigt's name



POLICE AND KLANSMEN ACCIDENT VERDICT IN CLASH AT INITIATION BOY'S DEATH BY AUTO

of Officials to Investigate Motorists'-Complaints.

party.

Shouts of the guards attracted Should of the guards attracted klansmen from the field and as the Sheriff started to advance toward. The prisoners were locked up and the enclosure, the little knot of officers was surrounded. Gould and with reinforcements. Several autohis men retreated toward the road mobile loads of citizens followed, and made a dash for their car. As Arriving at the field the second the machine sped away a scattering time, the officers charged the crowd volley of shots broke out. No one at once. The resistance broke and

broken free and his car had edged The officers said they fired no shots its way through the machines at except at fleeing autom the roadside, some of which had been commanded to stop. started in pursuit, he rushed to Lock-PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—Four rmed men held up Kennedy Bros

Two Arrested Following Attempt Lad, 12, Suffered Fractured Skull in Overturning of Machine,

Operated by Playmate. Motorists' Complaints.

By the Associated Press.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Two men are under arrest as the result of an armed clash today between police and Deputy Sheriffs and an initiation party of Ku Kiux Klansmen near Cambria Center.

Those under arrest are William Lozier and Charles Turver, both of Niagara Falls. Thirteen others, including one woman, were questioned at the District Attorney's office, but were not held. Lozier and Turver were held on an open charge.

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Sheriff Benjamin Gould received reports from motorists late last night that armed men, garbed in white, were stopping automobile parties on the Saunder settlement road. The Sheriff, with two deputies and three Lockport policemen, investigated.

Sheriff, with two deputies and three Lockport policemen, investigated. When their car reached the vicinity of a field in which a klan initiation was said to be taking place, it was stopped by two white robed sentingle.

When young Vecera lost control and the car ran into a telephone pole, overturning.

Frank Weber, a Deputy Constable, testified he found Carril lying in the street and said he believed the tipels.

According to the officers, when the Sheriff's party failed to , leave as ordered, one of them was struck by a klan guard. The sentinel was felled with the butt of a revolver in the hands of one of the investigating party.

there was a concerted rush for the After the Sheriff's party had cars surrounding the meeting place



Extra style-extra wear

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX COATS FOR WOMEN

VOU'LL like the style in the loose and belted types and the economical appeal in the fine quality of these exquisite coats for women-vibrant colors, bright patterns, in stripes and plaids.

Fur trimmed coats, sport coats, motor coats, street coats

\$50 and up

Northwest Corner Broadway and Washington

YOUR ambition to own

Watch, rectangular in s ality without even a second special offering. But you was only too people can pro

These Watches are of 18nteed not to discolor), fitt jewel lever movements and for one year. They have fancy silver dial.

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Pound :

CIFTEEN HUNDRED

The boxes contain 72 to 84

colors are white, pink, blue

Envelopes to match, 25 i

Novelty

Attractive and

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Spiro—Deodorant Powder
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Steins' Theatrical Powder
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Lambert's Listerine Tooth
Peet Bros.' Bath Tablets,

Candy S

NCLUDED in this a Chocolate Clusters are clusters and molasses clust sorted in one-pound boxes.

Taffies and Nut Britt A treat for the kiddies ar

ter-scotch, peanut, cocoanut fies and Brittles. Assorted

A variety of Homemade this box, which contains 13 Candies that will delight the

Our Saturday Special,
A Saturday feature offers
pound of milk chocolates and

A comprehensive display domestic table Favors and will find everything necessatable and home decorations party, and the prices are ver

Halloween Favors

Homemade Candi

Milk Chocolate 139c-2 Pour

OCTOBER 19, 1923.

SALE OF BEADED BAGS

Just arrived! A very wonderful value in pouch shaped Beaded

Bags. Distinctive fillgree tops. Silk lined. Hanging mirror. Unusually attractive colorings and designs



3500 FALL & WINTER COATS

Kline's-Main Floor.



Our display of Winter Coats has Our display of Winter Coats has never presented more splendid opportunities to obtain Coats of finest tailor tunities to obtain Coats of finest tailoring and highest quality at such very low prices. A liline Coat stands first, last and always for super-service...

SIZES FOR MISSES TO 20

A group of high-grade Coats of unusual quality. A wonderful selection, including every type and style. The range through every popular material

SIZES FOR WOMEN TO 46

Kline's_Third Floor.

Tomorrow-Wonderful Values in

UNDERWEAR

Comprising 2000 High-Grade Garments

Envelope Chemise of cuddle cloth neptunette and crepe de chine. Novelty Gowns and Envelope Chemise of ray batiste fill tare and striped voile, daintily trimmed with two-toned ribbon, embroidery, French Val. and Calais laces. Flesh, white and colors. Step-in Drawers of crepe de chine, lace trimmed. Princess Slips of striped and

plain satinay. Suit shades.

COTTON UNDERWEAR

Gowns, envelope chemise and step-in drawers, lace trimmed and embroidered materials of nainsook, batiste, Windsor and wash crepe

Kline's-Main Floor.

Saturday Special! Chiffon Hosiery

Remarkable Values

Semi-fashioned. Mock seams. Lisle garter tops. A truly sensational assemblage of perfect Hose. All the smart Fall shades with few exceptions

Kline's-Main Floor.

For Saturday-Remarkable Savings in

NEW FALL DRESSES

Many Newly Arrived Underpriced Purchases Ready

The array of lovely Winter Frocks which meet you on the Dress Floor comprises a veritable style show. Every desired material is present, wondrously developed into all the wanted styles. Smart new trimming ideas. Every new Fall shade.

MISSES' SIZES

WOMEN'S SIZES

Kline's-Fourth Floor.

TOMORROW-A MONEY-SAVING

SALE OF GIRLS' COATS



Sold Regularly to \$35 Sizes 7 to 14 Years

The extremely worth-while values in this sale are the result of a most fortunate purchase. Coats of Bolivia. Polaire, camelaire and velour in reindeer, brown, navy, Sorrento and gray in solid colors, also plaids, overplaids and checks. Collars are of self materials and furs in Australian and American opossum, beaverette or as-

Kline's-Balcony.

A Saturday Special in **DIMITY WAISTS** Excellent Values

Tailored and overblouse styles. Embroidered and lace edges. Tiny tucks. Drawnwork. Embroidered collars and cuffs. Also new effects in collars and cuffs. Peter Pan, Bromley and roll collars. Sizes 34

Kline's-Main Floor.

SATURDAY SPECIAL SALE OF SKIRTS

Values \$7.50 to \$10.00

A beguiling collection of smart new Skirts of all-wool materials including the popular camelaire. Pleated and plain models; also box pleats. The very newest plaids and colors......

line's Basement Store Saturday!-200 New Arrivals in This



Marvelous fur trimmed and plain Coats offered at an astoundingly low price. Lustrous high-pile fabrics. Furs of caracul, fox, opossum, chinchillette and wolf. The fur trimmings alone, in many instances, are worth more than the sale price

Sizes for Misses and Women

DRESSES Values to \$20

This is truly a miracle sale of Dresses. It is one of the most sen-sational purchases we have ever made. Every wanted fabric. Every style. Every trimming. All sizes.

\$35 and \$40 Values

275 Cloth and Silk Dresses

Drastic Reductions in DAINTY NEW FOOTWEAR

Offering a seldom encountered opportunity to secure the very newest Footwear at marked reductions from regular prices.



We have completed a number of purchases from makers who have signified a willingness to accept substantial reductions on the season's most-wanted styles. Each and every pair is the product of the very finest makers of women's Footwear.

Every desired leather and material will be found in this notable collection. Striking and individual strap styles and distinctive decorations. All style heels as well as different weight soles.



Millinery Basement Special Saturday-From 9 to 12 Only

300 trimmed and sport Hats of unusual quality. We are practically giving them away at this price. While they

On Sale in the Base-

ment from 9 to 12 only.

These values must be seen to be fully appreciated. All sizes. Unbelievable values

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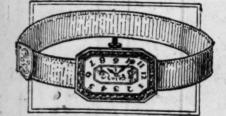
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See Our Other Announcements on Pages 16 and 17 STIX. BAER & FULLER

Free Lessons in Mah-Jongg From 10 to 12 and 1 to 4 daily in the Nikko Shop,

Enrollments accepted in Mah-Jongg Shop, on



Wrist Watches Of 18-Karat White Gold

\$19.95

YOUR ambition to own a white gold Wrist Watch, rectangular in shape, may become a re-y without even a second thought, through this scial offering. But you will want to come early, as only 100 people can profit by this unusual op-

These Watches are of 18-karat white gold (guaranteed not to discolor), fitted with guaranteed 15-jewel lever movements and guaranteed for time for one year. They have engraved cases and a fancy silver dial. (Main Floor.)

'A Special Selling of

Pound Paper 19c Box

FIFTEEN HUNDRED boxes of manufac-turer's odd lots of linen-finish pound stock. The boxes contain 72 to 84 sheets of Paper. The colors are white, pink, blue and buff.

Envelopes to match, 25 in package, are priced 3 for 25c or 10c a package (Main Floor.)

Novelty Pencils Attractive and Practical

At 25c



THESE desirable Pencils are our own importation. They are sturdily made of metal and galalith in attractive color combina-tions. A simple mechanism propels and repels the lead, and each Pencil has a re-

At this price they are an exceptional offering. onery Department-Main Floor.)

Toilet Articles

Sanitol Face Powder, reeman's Face Powder Elcaya Cold Cream, jar, Frostilla, for tan and wind burn, Sanitol Tooth Powder, Mary Garden Talcum Po Spiro-Deodorant Powder, Pozzoni Complexion Powder, Hughes' Ideal Hair Brushes, and one Mirror Nail Polish, Steins' Theatrical Powder, Creme Odo-Ro-No Deodorant, Elcaya Complexion Powder. Lambert's Listerine Tooth Paste, Peet Bros.' Bath Tablets, each, (Quantities Limited)
(Thrift Avenue

Week End

Candy Specials

Milk Chocolate Clusters, 139c-2 Pounds, 75c

NCLUDED in this assortment of Milk Chocolate Clusters are cherry clusters, raisin clusters and molasses clusters. Packed and as-

Taffies and Nut Brittles at 25c Pound A treat for the kiddies are these molasses, but-ter-scotch, peanut, cocoanut and puffed rice Taf-fies and Brittles. Assorted in one-pound boxes.

Homemade Candies at 59c Box A variety of Homemade Candies are packed in this box, which contains 14 pounds of delicious Candies that will delight the entire family.

Our Saturday Special, 2 Pounds for 750 A Saturday feature offers a combination of one pound of milk chocolates and one pound of assort-

Halloween Favors and Novelties

A comprehensive display of both foreign and domestic table Favors and Novelties. Here you will find e-crything necessary to carry out your table and home decorations for the Halloween party, and the prices are very moderate. (Square 9 and Candy Shop-Main Floor,)





SALE OF MISSES' COATS

Presenting Modes of Distinctive Charm, in Luxurious Materials, at an Extremely Interesting Price

HERE is a really unusual buying opportunity. Youthful versions of the most attractive styles evolved for the Winter season are shown in soft, warm fabrics, with generous trimmings of fine furs. The color assortment includes brown, navy and black. The price is extremely low for garments of this quality.

Misses' Frocks, \$25 and \$35

Cloth Frocks for street and sports wear, and Afternoon Dresses of silk, are presented in a wide variety of attractive modes. The trimmings include new motifs in embroidery and beading. Poiret twill, wool crepe and satin crepe are the materials. Sizes 14 to 18 years.

The Jaunty Junior Section



Coats for School and Dress **CUR-TRIMMED** Coats of Bolivia in youthful modes that will appeal to girls of 12 to 16. Brown, deer, Sorrento and navy, with full linings,

\$35.00 to \$55.00 School Coats of the sturdy, sports linings, are shown in Bolivia, Polaire and mixtures. Sizes 8 to 14.

\$19.75 to \$25.00

Dresses for Juniors Wool crepe, velveteen and Poiret twill fashion many Dresses that are as attractive as those for older sister. Sizes \$19.75 to \$35.00

School Dresses are here in wool crepe, serge, Poiret twill and combinations of velvet and wool crepe. Many are embroidered; others have white collars and cuffs. Sizes 8 to 14. \$10.75 to \$15.75

"Man-o'-War" Middies at \$1.65 An all-white Middy with special features. It is cut with sloped sides so it may be worn straight down, in co-ed style, or turned up. Sizes 8

THE BOYS' OWN STORE Is Especially Well Prepared to Qutfit Your Boy With a

Splendid Selection of New and Seasonable

Boys' Two-Trouser Suits

Up to \$30.00

HERE is an unusually high-class selection of Boys' Suits in such well-known makes as Skolny, Wilton Cravenette, Penrod and others. An excellent assortment of styles in tweeds, cheviots, cassimeres, and imported fabrics.

English Clothes From Barrans-Well-Known London Outfitters for Boys

Overcoats, \$22.50 to \$40.00 Swagger Overcoats in inimitable English models.

Navy Suits, \$13.50 Imported regulation middy Suits, of blue vool cheviot, with extra collar. (Boys' Own Store-Fourth Floor.



Handsome Coats and Wraps

-for misses, present original styles developed in luxurious fabrics. They are at once beautiful and practical, for their soft warmth offers protection from Winter's cold. Every new fashion note is reflected in this collection. Sizes 14 to 18 years. \$95 to \$275.

Smart Trimmed Hats

In Pleasing Models At \$ 5.00

NEW assortments bring to this modestly priced group Hats in the most attractive of the new styles. Bright colored velvet and metal cloth combinations, satin combinations, metallic cloth Hats, appear in close-fitting and wider brimmed modes. Feathers, flowers and striking pin trimmings are used to good effect.

Of particular interest is the large selection of styles for misses.

TRIMMED FELTS

For Sports Wear, Special, \$1.50 A special purchase, of 400 Trimmed Sports Hats enables us to offer at

this ridiculously low price the entire surplus stock of a manufacturer of fine felts. In all the desirable shapes and colors, they present an unusual saving opportunity.

DIMITY BLOUSES

Are Daintily Handmade, in Tuck-In or Overblouse Style



FASHION has decreed that dainty dimity Blouses shall be handmade, but it is a rare opportunity which presents them to you at \$2.98. They are shown with Peter Pan or V-necks, in many attractive designs, some as tuckins, others in overblouse style.

English Broadcloth Blouses At \$5.00

These Blouses, so much in demand for golf, riding and other popular sports, are shown in overbleuse style, with Peter Pan or V-necks. The same styles are shown in pongee.

(Third Floor.)

Novelty Blouses, \$10.00 Tucked and corded bosom fronts feature smart Overblouses made of men's crepe de chine shirting. Colors are

New Gloves

Imported Kid Gloves

At \$5 Pair

PERRIN" 12-button imported Kid Gloves in black and colors. Have Paris point em-

Cape Gauntlets at \$4.50 Pair Capeskin Gauntlets, in "Adler" make, have full gored cuff with strap wrist. They are pique sewn and have heavy crocheted backs. Black, brown, tan, gray and light shades are represented.

Novelty Gauntlets at \$2.50 Pair A Kayser Chamoisette Novelty Gauntlet with flare cuff and one strap at wrist. The cuff is trim-med with inserts and braided effect in contrasting color. Covert, sable and putty are the colors. Sizes

Chamois-Suede Gloves at \$1.25 Pair Short two-clasp Novelty Chamois-suede Gloves with small fancy turn-back cuffs. The backs are embroidered in brown, beaver and covert.

12-Button Gloves at \$2.50 Pair A "Kayser" 12-button Duette Glove with em-broidered backs, full-cut arm, pique sewn. In gray, covert, brown, beaver and mode. Sizes 51/2 to 71/2. (Main Floor.)

Children's **Sweaters**

Feature New Models At \$7.50

ONE of the very new

sweater styles for young-er girls is the brushed Golf Coat, woven of fine moltair. It comes in three color com-binations, with plaid front, plain back and sleeves. Sizes In colors to match these Sweaters are smart brushed Hats with scarfs to match,



(Third Froor.)

A Special Selling of Silk Hosiery

Chiffon Hose, \$2.35 Pair WOMEN'S full-fashioned Chiffon Hose, thread silk from top to toe. High spliced is, double soles and reinforced toes. Clear, even weave, in black only.

Silk Stockings, \$1.79 Pair. Women's full-fashioned Hose in semi-chiffon weight of fine gauge. Made of silk to the garter hem, which is of mercerized lisle. Double soles and high spliced heels. Black and white.

Silk Hose, \$1.39-3 Pairs, \$4.00 Semi-chiffon Hose of thread silk, made full fash-ioned with mercerized lisle tops, double soles and high spliced heels, in all the desirable shades.

Women's Thread Silk Hose, \$1.95 Pair Full-fashioned thread silk Hose, medium weight, and of a nice clear, even weave, silk from top to toe. High spliced heels and double soles. Black, cordovan, taupe and polo gray.

"Red Cross" Shoes Bring Comfort Without

Forfeiting Style

THE popular "Red Cross" Shoes are always in demand because of their comfort, and they are now being featured in smart new models.

Love-Knot Sandals, \$10.00 Pair In patent or satin. Turned soles, box Cuban

Sport Straps, \$11.50 Pair Log cabin or brown suede, with contrasting

Street Oxfords, \$8.00 Pair In black kid or brown calf, with combination last, Cuban heels, and flexible Red Cross soles. In brown kid they are priced at \$10.00 pair.

"Good Will Specials," \$8.50 Pair Offered in four popular styles: Black kid Oxfords, suede trimmed; black kid two-straps; log cabin nubuck, one-strap; brown nubuck aport



AND THE STATE OF T SATURDAY OCT. 20th For ONE DAY ONLY

will be

Impossible to Take Mail Orders During This Day

282 Women's Dresses

\$20.00 to \$35.00 Values

223 Women's Dresses \$18.00 to \$22.00 Values



For Saturday, Nugent Day, we Dresses for afternoon and street wear, choose

from 30 styles, sizes 16 to 44.

347 Women's Dresses \$30.00 to \$45.00 Values



For Saturday, offer 347 beautiful Dresses made of excellent quality silks and woolen fabrics. Sizes 16 to 44.

142 Women's Coats \$80, \$90 and \$100 Values



\$68

\$28

only, Nugent Day, we offer 400 new

Coats made of ex-

cellent quality Bolivia. 18 n e w styles, plain models

and fur - trimmed

Nugent Day, we

offer 282 Dresses

made of velvet,

Poiret twill

satin brepe, sizes

Fur Coat Regular \$195.00 Value



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natural muskrat and Laskin seal Coats, self trimmed contrasting

275 Women's Coats

163 Women's Coats

400 Women's Coats

\$35, \$45 and \$55 Values



\$65, \$75 and \$85 Values



\$48

The Greatest One-Day Sale In Our Entire 50 Years of Selling

A Day That Is Destined to Grow Greater Each Year

We Intend to Make This Day Worthy of Its Name

A day set aside to honor the founder of this big store—the late

· Mr. Byron Nugent

The principles of store-keeping laid down by him a half century ago have ever been adhered to-

> "Dependable Merchandise at Lowest Possible Prices"

A sale that has been six months in course of preparation.

A glance at these six pages tells a story of marvelous merchandising.

2000 employes for the big day.

Offerings even more wonderful than in our Golden Anniversary Sale.

We ask you to please shop early as possible to avoid congestion.

Please carry small packages.

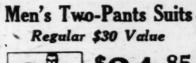
Positively No Phone Orders Please Do Not Ask It

375 Women's Suits \$45, \$49.50 and \$59.50 Values



we offer all the ladies' and misses' Suits. Colors, navy, brown, black and

lain tailored models. Sizes 16 to 50





\$24^{.85} only, Nugent Day, we offer blu e-and-brown

pencil striped

Two-Pants Suits for young men. Sizes 34 to 42. Men's Two-Pants Suit \$34.50 to \$40.00 Values

263 Women's Suits



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Men's Gabardine Coats Regular \$25.00 Value



\$15^{.75} For Saturday we offer men's tan Gabardine C oats in the belt-around, inverted pleat models, with ragian or set-in sleeves, sizes





\$26^{.85} For Saturday we offer men's and young men's big. the season's newest models, in shades

of tan, brown, gray, herringbone, Ox-

Men's Whipcord Coats \$30.00 and \$32.50 Values



461 Men's Overcoats \$39.50 to \$42.50 Values



\$32^{.85}

Skinner Satin



Satin Canton



Bolivia Coatings



Bath Towels



Doll Night Light



Pillowcases



Evening Robes



75c Irish Poplin

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A B C Fabric Regular 95c Value For Saturday only. Nugent Day, e offer 26-inch alf silk A B C 65c

Satinette Regular 79c Value For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer 36-inch Satinette in solid colors and self-colored stripes

Half-Silk Crepe Regular 98c Value For Saturday only, Nugent Day, e offer 36-inch alf - Silk Crepe. We offer 30-flen Half - Silk Crepe, all wanted plain shades; excellent quality

68c

Black Sateen Regular 75c Value

For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer 36-inch plain Black Sateen, best quality, rich black. Mercerized finish

Colored Sateen Regular 59c Value

For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer 36-inch Colored Sateen, 36c

Black Sateen Regular 50c Value or Saturday only, Nugent Day, 29c

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Satin Canton Regular \$3.98 Value



Crepe de Chine \$3.00 to \$3.50 Values



Satin Cashmere Regular \$4.50 Value



Pongeé Silk Regular \$1.19 Value

For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer 33-inch import-ed natural color tan Pongee Silk, at this special price. (Main Floor)

79c

Chiffon Velvet Regular \$7.59 Value



Wool Velour

Regular \$3.50 Value

Chiffon Velvet

Regular \$4.00 Value \$9.48

Canton Crepe

Black Brytonia

Regular \$8.50 Value

For Saturday we offer satin Canton in

Bolivia Coatings \$5.00 and \$6.50 Values



54-In. Wool Crepe Regular \$2.50 Value



54-In. Poiret Twill Regular \$4.00 Value



Regular \$3.50 Value

ly. Nugent Day, we of r a 54-inch fine all-wool reversible Coating in gray herringbone and tweed weaves with plaid backs.

Wool Jersey Regular \$2.50 Value \$1.65



ly Nugent Day, we offer 54-inch all-wool Velour, in a soft, rich finish. Is navy, sonnets, taupe, seal brown, reindeer or black.

\$9.59

Bath Towels Regular 39c Value



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For Saturday only, Nugent
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plain white or
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Bath Towels, of
fine terry cloth,
well bleached. (Main Floor.)

Bath Towels Regular 59c Value



36c For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer extra heavy, double - thread Terry cloth Towels. Large sizes. (Main Floor.

Table Sets Regular \$12.50 Value



\$8.85 For Saturday only, Nugent day, we offer beautiful 70 x 70-inch circuand six 22x22-inch napkins to match. (Main Floor.)

Tablecloths Regular \$2.50 Value \$1.45

Reversible Coatings



For Saturday only, N u gent 66x66-inch pattern Tablecloths bleached. Half linen.

Huck Towels Regular 45c Towels



25c For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer 18x 36-inch Towels at this price. Hemstitched: red (Main Floor.)

Regular 29c Value 15c only, N u gent Day, we offer

Lace Buffet Sets

Linen Toweling

all linen Towel-ing, red or blue

\$1.45

Table Damask

Regular \$2.25 Value

Madeira Napkins

For Saturday only, N u gent Day, we offer Damask, 66-in. wide, silver bleached. (Main Floor.)

Doll Night Lights Regular \$1.95 Value



95c fachments, ready to set up. None ce-livered. (Fourth Floor.) Stamped Aprons Regular 75c Value



39c

Stamped Dresses Regular \$1.50 Value 88c



handwork, easily completed and can be made any size. (Fourth Floor.)

fet Bets, stamped

Regular 69c Value

Gillette Razors

38c (Fourth Pleer.)

Stamped Bedspreads Stamped Buffet Sets Regular \$2.50 Value

\$1.29

Regular \$1.49 Value

79c jewel cloth. (Fourth Floor.)

Regular \$8.50 Dozen

\$5.95 — (Fourth Floor.)

Pillowcases. Regular 79c Value



49c

Pequot Sheets Regular \$1.98 Value



\$1.58 For Saturday only, N u gent Day, we offer Pequot brand. Sizes 81x99. Seamless.
(Third Floor.)

Mattress Protector Regular \$3.50 Value \$1<u>.95</u>

Irish Laces

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Values



For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer double bed, 54x 76-inch size Mattress Protectors, zig-zag quiltéd, and bound.

(Third Floor.)

85c

Regular \$1.00 Value



For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we
offer regular
Brownie Gillette
Razors, white metal in plush case,
complete with three
regular Gillette
blades.

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For Saturday
only, Nugent
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For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer bands of spark-

10 inch. Jet and

(Main Floor.)

colors.

Comforters

Regular \$55 Value

Sequin Banding

\$3.00 to \$10.00 Values

\$39.50

\$5.85 For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer full size, closely quilted Com-forters, sates covered. Solid colors on sig-ured. (Third Pleer.)

Comforters

Regular \$8.50 Value

Oil Opaque Shades 85c For Saturday on iy, Nugent Day, we offer oil opaque quality, 36 in. wide. 7 ft. long: scalloped and trimmed with builion frings.

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Evening Robes \$35.00 to \$50.00 Values \$18.85



For Saturday only, Nugera Day, we offer beautiful sequin and bugle bead Robes for party dresses. (Main Floor.)

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\$1.10. For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer good quality spanish Laces, Fleuncings and Allovers in black and colors.

35c Handkerchiefs

For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer women's pure Irish linen Kerchiefs with woven colored borders; 3 for (Main Floor.)

Spanish Laces

\$1.98 to \$3.00 Values

(Main Floor.)

For Saturday on 1 y. Nugent Day, we offer handmade Irish Laces, 1½ to 2 inches wide, and filet Laces to 3 inches wide. (Main Floor.)

49c Fancy Ribbons For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer wide moire ribbons, in black and fancy patterns. (Main Floor.)

br Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer braided silk Girdles, tassel finished. 95c Navy, brown, black, (Main Floor.)

Fur Collars \$7.00 to \$10.00 Values



For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer Coreages and Bandeaux in lovely 85c styles and colors. (Main Floor.)

75c Sash Ribbons

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Corsages

95c to \$1.50 Veils For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer a traight Vells with border designs in newest colorings. (Main Floor.)

\$2.75 Camisole Vestees For Saturday only. Nugent Day, we offer these extra size Vestees for the larger woman. Made of \$1.65 **Boxed Stationery** \$1.00 and \$1.25 Values



65c For Saturday only. Nugent Day, we
offer special box of
good quality paper
and envelopes to
match. Envel ope
lined with either
gold or pretty
shade of blue.

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69c

Bridge Sets

Regular 95c Value

For flaturday only, Nugent Day, or offer Ferson of Bridge State, three pade of bridge second of 56 sheets, printed with your name, one dead of bridge oards, Lines, finish.

75c Irish Poplin For Saturday only, Nugent Day, to offer 36-inch Irish Poplin, fine quality that launders and sears well.

(Main Floor.) \$1.25 White Broadcloth For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer 36-Inch wide slik lustrous finished Broadcloth, of extra 79c

25c Handkerchiefs For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we after Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, finished 15c with %-inch hem..............................(Main Floor.)

\$1.75 Silk Girdles

\$3.95 to \$5.00 Scarfs For Baturday only, Nugent Day, we offer wide-brushed Wool Scarfs, in a \$2.85

\$1.50 Lace Collars

\$3.00 to \$5.00 Veils

For Saturday only, Nument Day, on offer square Veils in various patterns and latest Autumn colorings.

\$1.25 Boudoir Caps
For Saturday only, Nugent Day,
we offer silk and
satin Caps, beautiful lace
trimmed (Main Please)

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Regular \$2.00 Value

Wrist Watches

Candlesticks Regular \$2.25 Value

For Saturday only, Nugent
Day, we offer heavy silver-plated, Dutch design
Candlesticks

Bread Trays \$7.50 Norma Pearls For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer 24-luch graduated

\$3.50 Mesh Bags

Silk Chemise

Regular \$4.00 Value

Union Suits

Handbags

\$4.00 to \$5.00 Values

Handbags \$3.50 to \$4.00 Values

These Prices are for One Day Only

Velvet Hats \$7.50 to \$10.00 Values





Misses' Hats \$2.25 to \$2.98 Values

Girls' Hats \$3.50 to \$4.50 Values \$9.65

For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer brushed wool Chappie Coata in assorted shadea. Beau tiful medels.

Sun-Rain Umbrellas

Chappie Coats

\$9.85

only, Nugent Day, we offer glove silk envelope Seconds of \$2.50 Kind

Glove Silk Vests

Silk & Wool Hose Regular \$3.00 Value





Women's Hose 75c and \$1 Values

Vests and Pants 75c and \$1.00 Seconds 59c

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Seconds

69c For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer women's white Women's Bloomers Regular 50c Value

Children's Hose 25c and 35c Values





Nazareth Waists Regular 50c Values \$1.00

Kiddies' Sleepers

Women's Union Suits

\$3.00 Umbrellas Both Men's and Women's

Beaded Bags

Kiddies' Coats \$12.00 to \$15.00 Values



Sweater Sets Regular \$7.95 Value **Baby Blankets** Regular \$2.25 Value

Regular \$1 Value 68c

Vanta Vests \$1.30 to \$1.90 Values

78c (Fourth Plear.)

Babies' Headwear \$1.25 and \$1.50 Values 95c

Babies' Diapers Regular \$2.25 Value

250 Boys' Suits \$4.50 to \$6.00 Values \$3.65



Boys' Blouses Regular 79c Value 45c

Boys' Caps Regular \$1.25 Value 69c Fer Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer one-piece and eight-piece Caps, pleated and plain style. Fall patterns. All sises 6% to 7. Boys' Knickers Regular \$2.00 Value

Men's Union Suits

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\$4.00 to \$5.00 Values \$9.95

Boys' Sweaters

Boys' Suits Regular \$12.50 Value \$7.85 Boys' Overcoats

Men's Velour Hats Regular \$5.00 Value \$3.65

Men's Felt Hats Regular \$4.00 Values

Men's Caps Regular \$1.50 Values 85c

Seconds of \$1.75 Values

Men's Shoes Regular \$9 to \$10 Values

Men's Shoes Regular \$4.00 Values

Boys' Overcoats \$7.95 to \$10.95 Values

Men's Shirts Regular \$3.00 Value

Men's Silk Shirts Regular \$5.00 Value

Men's Shirts Regular \$7.50 Value

Men's Silk Ties \$1.50 and \$2 Values 85c

Men's Half Hose \$1 and \$1.50. Values

Firestone Cords In the Size 30x31/2

Men's Gloves Regular \$3.50 Value

50c Sanitary Aprons For Saturday only. Nugent Day offer Kleinert's pure gum rubber with marquistite top. Large size. Come in white and flesh color.



Trefousse Gloves Regular \$6.00 Value

> Costume Slips Regular \$2.50 Value

Gossard Corsets Regular \$2.00 Value



Stylish Footwear \$8.00 and \$9.00 Values

\$4.85

Popular Dyanshine Regular 50c Value



Girls' Coats \$17.50 to \$25 Values



25c Mavis Talcum Powder h h a n dy, tall, red 17c (Main Floor.)

\$2.00 Toilet Water

50c Sanitary Aprons

\$1 Gillette Blades

For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer 1000 packages of Gillette Razor Blades; one dozen in a sealed package. (3 packages to a customer)

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Trefousse Gloves Regular \$6.00 Value \$3.85

For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we of fer Trefousses finest French Kid Gloves, 12 - button or to the elbow length, with Faris Point or embroidered backs. Fall shades. Costume Slips

Regular \$2.50 Value \$1.45 For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer fine imported satinay Slips, strap shoulders, in navy, black, brown and bea-ver. Sizes 36 to (Fourth Floor.)

Gossard Corsets Regular \$2.00 Value

\$1.39 only, Nugent Day, we offer Gossard front lace Corsets, low top model, flesh color only

\$4.85

29c

For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer black and brown colors. A dye and polish combined.

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\$8.00 and \$9.00 Values

Popular Dyanshine

Regular 50c Value

Girls' Coats

\$17.50 to \$25 Values

Stylish Footwear

only, Nugent Day, we offer Rengo Belt Cor-sets for the giout figure; wide front steel, low top, fancy and plain materials. (Fourth Floor.)

\$9.85

\$1.50 Hair Nets

Child's Gauntlets

Regular 75c Value

Sateen Aprons

Regular \$1.50 Value

Rengo Belt Corsets

\$3.50 to \$5.00 Values

45c

For Saturday
only, Nugent
Day, we offer
Children's chamois suede
Gauntlets with
strap wrist and
embroidered
backs. Come in
brown and mode.
(Main Floor.)

\$1.00

For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer s m a r t l y trimmed black sateen Aprons, regular and ex-tra sizes. (Fourth Floor—

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Comfort Slippers Regular \$3.50 Values \$9.45

rap and lace

Felt Slippers Regular \$1.00 Values 85c

For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer women's Felt Slippers in as-soried colors with elk padded soles. (Fourth Floor.)

For Saturday only. Nugent Day, we offer wo in en's Dorothy Dodd Ease Arch Oxfords in black kild strap, lace, and Blucherstyles. Brown kid lace and Blucher. (Fourth Floor.) Girls' Coats Girls' Coats \$12.95 to \$15.00 Values \$15 to \$19 Values \$9.85 For Saturday on ly, Nugent Day, we offer velour, polaire and Astrakhan Coats for girls 7 to 14 years. Fur trimmed and full lined.

For. Saturday on liy. Nugent Day, we offer sport Coats, tai-lored Coats and Jacquettes for girls from 7 to 17 years. (Second Floor.)

\$3.00 Coty's Perfume For Saturday only, Nurent Day, we offer Cotyle Bulk Perfume in L'Origan, \$1.85 Cypre and Parls, odors; per on (Main Floor-Nugenta.)

85c Imported Chamois For Saturday only. Nugent Day, we offer French Chamols of most serviceable quality; spongy back gives additional strength and 48c makes them more absorbent.

(Main Floor—Nugenta.)

Hot Water Bottles

Seconds of \$1.59 faultless "Wearever." 69c No. 40 2-qt. size. Guar- (Main Floor.)

29c Rubber Gloves 2 35c (Main Floor.)

\$2.35 Hairbrushes For Saturday only. Nugent Day, we offer, Hughes Ideal Hairbrushes. No. 06, with waterproof rubber cushion and box of Mirror nail \$1.39 59c Kotex (Main Floor-Nugents.)

For Saturday only, Nugent we offer 1 dozen

Beaded Bags

\$7.50 to \$8.50 Values

Novelty Ribbons

Regular 15c to 25c Values

Silk Gowns

\$5.00 to \$6.00 Values

Handmade Lingerie

\$2.95 to \$4.50 Values

\$4.85

For Naturday only, Nogent Day, we after beautiful Beaded Bags. French and Belgian made, shell and draw-string top,

only, Nugent Day, we offer fancy and nov-

elty Ribbons, for trimmings and

flower making.

(Main Floor.)

\$3.85

For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer Silk Crepe de Chine Gown s, slipover a tyle, lace trimmed. Dainty colors.

\$1.85

\$1.45 Ironing Pad For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer Al-lon Ironing Board Pads and cover fitted with hooks and tape.

Adjustable, complete (Main Floor-Nugents.)

69c Sheep-wool Spgs. Genuine Cuba Sheep-wool Sponges, wets up soft and pliable. Good size for general household and auto use 35c.

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Kayser Gauntlets Regular \$1.50 Value

Corduroy Robes

Regular \$3.50 Value

Extra Size Aprons

Regular \$1.39 Values

Silk Petticoats

Regular \$3.95 Value

Ease-Arch Oxfords

Regular \$8.00 Values

Empire and full length style Robes, all the beautiful Fall shades of Copen, American Beauty, purple and henna.

(Fourth Floor.)

79c

For Saturday only, Wugent Day, we offer Tallored House Aprons, made in the newest styles. Cleverly trimmed. Light and dark.

\$9.68

ed flounces; al wanted shades.

(Fourth Floor.)

\$5.85

39c Shinola Sets

For Saturday only. Nugent

Day, we offer Home Sets, consist-

dauber and wool polisher. Limit of 2 to customer 18c.
(Main Floor—Nugenta.)

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Regular \$2.25 Value For Saturday on-ly, Nugent Day, we offer genuine cha-moisette, washable Gauntlets, full length, with strap wrist and pretty two-tone embroid-ery backs. (Main Floor.)

For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we of f er imported chamolsette Suede Gaunilet style with new French turnback cuff, decorated with contrasting colors. lirown. covert and sand shades. (Main Floor.)

Costume Slips Regular \$5.00 Value

For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer well-made satin and knitted fiber silk, strap shoulder Slips.

Sateen Aprons Regular \$1.98 Value \$1<u>.38</u>

For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer six new models, cleverly trim-med. Fine qual-ity black sateen. All sizes.

Sateen Pantalettes Regular \$1.00 Value 79c For Satruday

\$2<u>.85</u>

For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer big girls tan calf Boots, Good-year sewed with durable leather soles. Sizes 2½ to 6. (Second Floor.)

\$2.85

For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer brushed wool Sweaters, sizes 20 to 36, in brown, red. green, malze and gray. Ideal for school wear. (Second Floor.)

Girls' Boots

Regular \$4.50 Values

Wool Sweaters

Regular \$5.00 Value

(Fourth Floor.)

Girls' Boots Regular \$5.00 Values

\$3.95 For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer big girls patent leather Boors with beigs kid tops. Patent cuft. Sizes 21s to 7. (Second Floor.)

Girls' Dresses Regular \$10.00 Value **\$7**.45 For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer girls jersey, crepe, serge and combination Dresses in good school styles. Sizes 7 to 14.

10c Bath Soap For Saturday only. Nugent Day, we offer large size cakes of Tollet and Bath Soap made for export trade. Hard milled; delicately scented.

(Main Floor.)

10c Jap Rose Soap

Fur Chokers Regular \$25.00 Value \$14.50

Regular \$69.50 Value \$45.00

Bandeaux

Regular 69c Value

Fur Chokers

Corselettes Regular \$1.00 Value



For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer these popular length models with four hose supporters. (Fourth Floor.)

79c

38c

Sateen Bloomers Regular \$1.25 Value



89c For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we ofer splendid quality Sateen Bloom-ers, elastic knee. Reinforced.

(Fourth Floor.)

78c For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer iannelette Nightgowns, in pink or blue strine. Collar or collarless. (Fourth Floor.)

Nightgowns

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Values

Lingerie \$1.95 to \$2.50 Values



made. (Fourth Floor.)

Nightgowns Regular \$1.95 Value (Fourth Flor (Fourth Floor.)

Salt and Pepper

Regular 20c Value, Pair

Children's Bootees Regular \$1.25 Values



85c For Saturday on-ly, Nugent Day, we offer Felt Bootees in pretty combina-tion and plain col-ors with Astragen, or with pleture frim cuff. Sizes 5 to 2.

\$5.35

For Saturday on 1 y. Nugent Day, we offer wool crepe, serge a n d novelty cloth Dresses in good styles. Sizes for the schoolgirls.

5c For Saturday only. Nugent Day, we offer 1800 pairs in full size of decorated imported China. Various patterns. None delivered. (Fourth Floor.)

School Middies \$1.50 to \$1.75 Values



For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer 500 Pegy cloth, guaranteed fast color, double attrched Middles, emblems on sleeves. White and colors. (Second Floor,)

(Main Floor.)

10c Tooth Paste Given For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we will give a 10c trial size Listerine Tooth Paste with every purchase in Tollet Articles Department.

(Main Floor.)

Girls' Dresses

For School Wear

\$6.00 Desk Sets top blotter \$3.85

25c Tooth Paste

For Saturday only. Nugent Day, we offer this well-known dentifice. Listerine Tooth Paste, made of fruit acids. A cleanser and 1.7c gum tonic.

\$1.75 Prayer Books er to Heaven \$1.15

Hooks, white \$1.15

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

For Saturday on by, Nugent Day, we offer girls' Astrakhan, suedene, polaire, velour and plaid Coats; sizes 7 to 17 years. (Second Floor.) 25c Mavis Talcum Powder

Regular Mavis Talcum Powder h handy, tall, red 17c

\$2.00 Toilet Water

for Saturday only. Nugent Day, we other Mavis Toilet Water in attractive movily bottle. contains fluid ounces.

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.50 Double Compacts Packed with Houbigant and other well-known 69c imported face powders. White, flesh and rachel. (Main Floor.)

For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer 6000 cakes of Kirk's July Rose Glycerine Span, for 30c seemed

81x90 Sheets

Irish Point Curtains

Regular \$4.25 Value

\$9.95

Imported Curtains

\$**5**.80

For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer Imported St. Gall Curtains; fine quality net in ivory and beige shades.

(Third Floor.)

\$7.95 and \$8.50 Values

\$5.00 Case Soap For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer "Crystal White" Laundry Soap, case of 100 bars. (Limit of 1 case) and no phone orders filled.

(Third Floor.)

\$1.50 Cups & Saucers

For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer 1000 sets of fine imported China in various neat decorations. Six Cups and six Saucers to 95c

Fringed Curtains

\$3.25 and \$3.50 Values

\$25 Radio Sets

For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer genuine "De Forest" Crystal Receiving Sets: \$9.00 kindsome case: gives excellent results. Complete with 2000-ohm phones.... (Fourth Floor.)

Drapery Silk

Regular \$1.95 Value

Axminster Rugs

Regular \$45.00 Value

Bed Springs

Wool Blankets

Regular \$10 Value

Wardrobe Trunks

Shoe Skates

Regular \$10.50 Value

\$15 Table Lamps

Congoleum

Regular 75c Value, Sq. Yd.

Armstrong Linoleum

Reg. \$1.10 Value, Sa. Yd.

48c

These Prices are for Ome Day

Fringed Panels

Regular \$5.50 Value

Velveto Drapery Regular 85c Value

Regular \$150 Value



39c

(Third Floor.) Royal Wilton Rugs Wilton Rugs



Regular \$95.00 Value



Regular \$21.50 Value

Brussels Rugs

Felt Mattress

Marseilles Spreads

\$5.00 and \$5.50 Values

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ver Oriental (Third Floor.)

(Third Floor.)

Velvet Rugs Regular \$4.50 Value



(Third Floor.)

For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer shadow lace of-

fects, beautiful designs. Fringe trimmed. (Third Floor.)

(Third Floor.)



Day-Beds Regular \$37 Value

Pepperell Sheets

egular \$1.69 Value



For Saturday

Day, we offer



Pillowcases

Regular 43c Value

Bed Outfit

only. Nugent
Day, we offer
steel frame, continuous p o s t
bed, never-sag
springs and felt (Third Floor.)

28c

For Saturday

only, N u gent

Day, we offer Fruit - of - the -





Regular \$29 Value

\$15^{.75}

\$7.95

For Saturday

only, N u gent Day, we offer

double bed size

(Third Floor.)

Crib With Mattress Regular \$17 Combination

Wool Blankets

Regular \$16.50 Value



For Saturday nly. Nugent lay, we offer il-steel frame ontinuous post tyle, sliding rop side, sag-ies spring and lattress. (Third Floor.)

For Saturday

only. N u gent Day, we offer

large plaid 72x-80-inch Blan-

edges.

For Saturday

Day, we offer 66x80-inch all-wool Blankets in tan, gray and

Regular \$30 Value

Plaid Blankets

\$6.50 and \$7.00 Values

Electric Irons

Box Springs

35c Men's Hose



size \$1x90. (Third Floor.) (Third Floor.)



Breakfast Sets Regular \$8.50 Value

Radio Tubes

Regular \$6.50 Values

\$5.00 For Saturday on-For Saturday on-ly, Nugent Day, we offer 400 sets of beautiful thin chi-ma, richly decorat-ed, 32 pieces, ser-vice for 6 persons. Imported chima.

Dinner Sets Regular \$20.00 Value

Boudoir Lamps

Crochet Spreads

Regular \$2.95 Value

\$1.95

heavy woven de-

Signs. (Third Floor.)

y, Nugent we offer size, hem-Crochet ads: extra



For Saturday on-ly, Nugent Day, we offer full 100-piece semi-porcelain Din-ner Service with gold lace edgs. Manufacturer's sec-onds, but hardly acticable. (Fourth Flour.)

Dinner Sets Regular \$35.00 Value

\$22<u>-00</u> For Saturday only. Nugent Day, we offer 100 pieces of igh-grade domes-ic Porcelain, Meallion and line (Fourth Floor.)

200 Bird Cages Regular \$6.50 Value



\$3.65 For Saturday on-ly, Nugent Day, we offer these Cages of all-brase in large site, round shape with wire seed guard, feed cups, parches, etc. (Third Floor.) Regular \$40.00 Value

\$28^{.85} (Fourth Floor.) Regular \$6.50 Value

Electric Heaters



\$9.85

Regular \$2.00 Value

Regular \$15.00 Value \$9.00 F o r Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer justich size polychrome froated and polished com-bination dedoka-tions, Bronze metal tops; 2-pull chain sockets. (Fourth Floor.)

100 Lamp Bases

1200 Mama Dolls Regular \$3.00 Value



\$1.65

(Third Floor.)

For Saturday
enly, Nugent Day,
we offer 200 pra,
genuine "Alfred
Johnson" los
Skates with shess.
Hockey or racer
style. Sines for
men and women.
(Third Floor—
Nugent Day.)

100 Automobiles Regular \$15.00 Value



Coal Buckets

Sateen Petticoats

Clothes Baskets Regular \$1.50 Value



69c For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer 700 of these strong, imperted Willow Baskets. Extra strong and

Saucepans Regular 75c Value



29c

Regular \$8.50 Value \$5.85

Coaster Wagons



"Wear-Ever" Roasters Regular \$2.75 Value



350 Wash Boilers Regular \$2.75 Value



20 Refrigerators
Regular \$69.50 Value



\$56

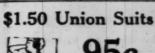
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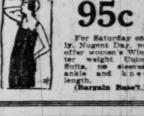
\$5 and \$7.50 Hats













Silk and Fiber Hose



Trimmed Coats \$20 to \$30 Values



suedine, silk

95c

64 to 70 Inch Damask

24x54 Bath Towels

e Lamps (Fourth Floor.)

PRIDAY,

leum alue, Sq. Yd. 48c

F o r Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer this Gold Se a l Congoleum in full line of intest designs for kitchen and bath-room.

(Third Floor)

Linoleum lue, Sq. Yd. For Saturday of 1 y, Nugent Day, we offer this 6-foot wide printed Line-teum in assortment of latest patterns for kitchen and bath. (Third Floor.)

orings 30 Value \$19.75 For Saturday
only, Nugent
Day, we offer
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Springs: Ticking covered. (Third Floor.)

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(Third Floor.)

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(Fourth Flace—Nugent Day.)

.00 Value \$8.95 For Eaturday nly. Nugent Day. e offer Auteme-iles richly ename-d in blue. have-ricificial lights and eavy rubber tired heels. (Third Floor.)

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ickets c Value

81x90 Sheets For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer good youlky, closely woven, 95c hill bleached Sheets, 95c (Barguin Basement.)

75c Children's Gowns For Saturday only, Nugent Day, offer slipover owns of good quality 45c (Bargain Basement.)

\$1.59 Sheet Blanket (Bargain Basement.)

50c Ticking

75c Lunch Cloths For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer patterned linenette finish oil cloth Lunch Cloths. 48c

35c Outing Flannel For Saturday only, Nurent Day, we offer 36-inch, heavy weight Outing 22c Flannel in neat and 22c fancy stripes. (Bargain Basement.) 39c Sateens

\$1 Half-Wool Crepe For Saturday cnly. Nurent Day, we offer soft finish half wool crepe in the 68c wanted colors. 36-68c

\$5 and \$7.50 Hats \$3.00 For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer 400 smart satin, velvet and brocade Hats, beau-tifully trimmed, (Bargain Basement.) \$3.50 Corsets For Saturday only. Nugent Day. We offer heavy figure style belt Corsets. B u s t nudels. Sizes 23 to 36. (Bargain Basement) \$12.50 2-Pant Suits For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer all-wood alhaca-lined Sute, box pleat style. Sizes 8 to 18, (Bargain Basement.)

\$2.75 Crochet Spreads For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer scalloued crochet Spreads, good weight, double hed size. (Bargain Basement.) \$8 Girls' Coats \$5.85 For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer jaunty new Coats and Dapes in fine fabrics for Fall and Winter. 5 to 14 years. (Bargalu Basement.)

Flannelette Gowns 95c For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer white and striped flannelette Gowns. Double yoke, with or with-out collar. (Bar-gnin Basement.)

35c Dress Gingham For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer this good quality gingham in plaids and "hecks. (Bargain Basement.) 36-Inch Velveteen \$2.85

81x99 Sheets

89c Muslin Gowns 49c

\$4.50 Plaid Blankets For Saturday on 1 y. Nugent Day, we offer white or fiesh slipover Gowns, embroidered and tallored. Extra size. (Bargain Basement.)

For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer extra heavy closely wo-ven, soft finish, 20 different plaids, 66280. (Bargain Basement.)

\$2.25 Boys' Sweaters \$1.45 For Saturday
only, Nugent Day,
we offer boys wool
mixed Sweaters in
wanted colors.
Sizes 26 to 31.
(Bargain
Basement.)

\$1.00 Misses' Hose **50c** For Saturday
only, Nugent Day,
we offer first
ouality, thread silk
women's Hose.
Riack and browns.
(Bargain'
Basement.)

50c Children's Hose

\$2.75 Crepe Kimonos

\$2.49 Satin-Back Crepe

\$2.49 All-Wool Serge For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer fine, soft quality French Serge in navy, brown and black, (Bargain Basement.)

\$7 Kiddies' Coats \$4.95

Boys' Overcoats

Girls' Middies 95c For Saturday on-ly, Nugent Day, we offer blue, gray and mixed Over-coats, 3 to 16 year sizes. Belt all around.

\$10 Girls' Coats For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer smart Coats for orirls of to 14 years. All new styles.

65c Boys' Blouses

39c

25c For Saturday on-ty, Nugent Day, we offer wool-mix ed Stockings in heath-er combinations. All sizes, Rein-forced. \$3.00 Flat Crepe For Saturday on-ty. Nugent Day, we offer 40-inch, nice weight, soft dra-pey Crepe in black only.

Sateen Costume Slip

95c

Sateen Pantalettes 95c For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer extrasize, double shirred cuff, elastic waist. Wanted colors. (Basement.)

72x90 Bleached

Sheets

79c

For Saturday only. Nugent Day, we offer full-bleached, serviceable quality, seamed Sheets. Deep hems.

(Bargain Base't.)

\$2.50 Satinay Slips For Saturday on-ly, Nugent Day, we offer Satinay Cos-tume Silps, hem-stitched, bodics tops, Colors.

25c Children's Hose

3 for 50c

\$1 Bungalow Apron 65c

\$1.39 Juvenile Suits

95c

\$1.50 Union Suits 95c

35c Men's Hose

19c

For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer fine quality mercerized Hose, black, gray and cordovan. Sizes 9 ½ to 11 ½. (Bargain Base't.)

For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer women's Winter weight Union Suits, no sleeves, ankle and kneelength.

(Barrain Babe't.)

\$2<u>.55</u>

\$3.50 Cotton

Comforts

For Saturday only. Nugent Day, we offer double bed size Comforters, well filled. Silkolene covered. (Bargain Base't.) \$5 Girls' Dresses

For Saturday on-ly, Nugent Day, we offer fancy striped percale Blouses, double yokes, faced open cuff. Sizes 8 to 16. (Bargain Base't.) \$2.50 Drapery Silk \$3.85 For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer Giris' serge and wool Fall Dresses, new attractive styles. 6 to 14 years. (Bargain Base't.) For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer 45-inch sunfast Drapery Silk, beautiful colors. Lengths to 12 yards. (Bargain Base't.)

For Saterday only. Nugent Day, we ofter extra size Kimonos of flower e e d serpentine Crepe. Sizes 48, 50, 52. (Bargain Base't.)

\$2.50 and \$3.50 Kiddies' Shoes For Saturday on-ly, Nugent Day, we offer Kiddles' high and low Shoes. Many styles and leathers. (Bargain Base't.) **Bungalow Aprons** 85c For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer percal a Aprons in silpover style; belted; front tie. Sizes 48 to 52. \$1.75 Men's Union Suits For Saturday on-ly, Nugent Day, we offer Men's Winter weight, white and peeler shades, long sleeve Suits. 20c Linen Toweling

\$1 Felt Slippers 59c 8 Yds. \$1 For Saturday on-ly, Nugent Day we offer soft finish, highly absorb-ent all-linen Towel-ing, unbleached.

Silk and Fiber Hose

85c

For Saturday enly, Nugent Day, we offer women's \$1.25 black and colored Hose; semi-fashioned, reinforced.

(Basement.)

\$1.25 Union Suits 79c

Boys; for Saturday only. Nugent Day, we offer combed yarn Suits, long sleeve, ankle length, Sizes 6 to 16 years. \$1.49 Ruffled Curtains 89c

For Saturday only: Nugent Day, we offer cross-bar serim Curtains, 2¼ yards long; neatly shired ruffles, (Basement.)

\$15 to \$20 Dresses

In the Extra Sizes

\$3 & \$3.50 Shoes For Saturday only, Nusent Day, we offer women's High Shoes, in black calf and kid leathers; also Low Shoes.

\$7 Strap Pumps **\$2**.95

\$6.95 Chiffon Velvet

Boys' Suits \$1.75 Felt Juliets For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer boys two-pant woolmixed Suits in dark colora. Sizes \$ to 17. For Saturday only. Nugent Day, we offer women's ribbon or fur-trimmed House Slippers, in many colors. (Basement.) 000

Trimmed Coats \$20 to \$30 Values \$13^{.95}



For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer fur tri m med Coats in velour, Bolivia, suedine, silk plush and astrakhan. Sizes 16 to 46. (Bargain Basement.)

New Fall Coats \$25 to \$39.50 Values \$18^{.45} For Saturday only, Nugent day, we offer silk

plush, as-

trakhan,

suedine, Bo-

\$11^{.00} For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we of-fer Canton crepe, and crepe de chine dresses, all new styles and colors. Sizes 42½ to 52½. Well made and will wear well. (Bargain Basement.)

\$10 to \$15 Dresses Both Silk and Cloth **ა**6.85 For Sat-



urday only, Nugent Day, we offer Canton crepe, wool crepe twills, sa tins and charmeuse Dresses. All new styles and good colors. Sizes 16 to 53. (Bargain Basement.)

Sport Coats \$15 to \$20 Values \$8.95

For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we of-fer over-plaid, her-ringbone, p o la ires, velours, and plaid backs in new models. All colors. Sizes 16 to 44. (Bargain Basement.)

\$17^{.55} For Saturday only, suedine, plain tailored and fur trimmed. Sizes 16 to 46. (Bargain Basement.)

\$3.25 Poiret Twill

New Fall Suits

\$25 to \$39.50 Values

Nugent Day, we of-fer Poiret twill, tri-cotine, ve-

fer Poiret twill, wool crepe, French serge and tricotine Dresses, in all colors and sizes 14 to 44. (Barrain Barrant)

81-Inch Sheeting
For Saturday only, Nugent Day,
we offer good, closely
woven Sheeting,
bleached, cut from
bolt

New Cloth Dresses

Reg. \$1.5 to \$20 Values

\$8.85

For Sat-

urday only,

Nugent Day, we of-

New Jacquettes \$15 to \$25 Values



Sateen Petticoats

For Saturday only, Nugent Day,
we offer splendid quality
Satesh Petticoats, hemstitched hem, clastic
Walst. 72-inch hip...
(Bargain Basement.)

64 to 70 Inch Damask

closely woven.
Table Dam-48c

(Bargain Basement.)

39c Women's Vests For Saturday only. Nugent Day, we offer first quality.

34 to 50 size and double 25c (Bargain Basement.)

and Normandy Coats, all good colors and sizes, 14 to 53.

> Boys' Knickers For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer wool-mixed lined Knickers; in desirable dark colors, Sizes 8 to 18

21/4 Yd. Tablecloths

For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer 64-inch damask Table-cloths, excellent \$1.00

(Bargain Basement.)

89c Union Suits For Saturday only. Nugent Day, we offer misses' white knit Union Suits. Wanted 55c style, medium, weight

15c Unbleached Muslin

For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer closely woven Sea Island Cotton Musiln; 40-inch.

(Bargain Basement.)

\$2.50 Knit Petticoats For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer knit Wool Skirts, plain colors and striped. Drawstring. Several lengths...

63-Inch Sheeting

For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer extra heavy, closely woven unbleached Sheeting. Cut from 35c

(Bargain Busement.)

For Saturday only, Nurset Day, we offer 54-inch heavy, soft finish quality. Navy blue \$2.45 29c Domet Flannel

19c Scout Percales For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer good extra heavy fleece Flannel, 19c inch. For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer Percales in white grounds with 12½c stripes. (Bargain Basement.)

75c Satinettes
For Saturday only, Nugent Day,
of offer an assortment
of mercerized silk finish 39c
id-inch.

\$1.49 Wool Crepe
For faturday only, Nugani Day,
we again this wanted shoil Pabric for \$1.00
anted colors (Bargain Bacount.)

79c 24x54 Bath Towels
For Saturday only. Nugent Day.
The large double-thread
Bath Towels. Full 45c

18x36-In. Huck Towels For Saturday only. Nugent Day, we offer snow-white Towels with red or blue borders. Closely woven, 6 for.

\$3.50 Table Sets

For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer hemetitched Tablecloth, 54x58-inch, and napkins to match... \$2.45

33-Inch Corduroys For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer narrow wale Corduroys in all wanted for shades for robes or chil-65c dren's wear.

(Bargain Basement.) 86-Inch Sheeting

28c Bleached Muslin For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer "Fruit-of-the Loom" Muslin; lengths 15c yards. (Bargain Basement.)

\$2.50 Cotton Blanket For Saturday only, Nugent Day, we offer excellent double-bed size. \$1.85 blue borders.

76-Inch Sheeting For Saturday only.
Nugent Day, we offer good heavy quality, un-37c bleached, full pleces. 19c Marquisette
For Saturday only, Nusset Day,
we offer 30-inch ceru
ourtain Marquisetts for 10c

Face Powder and

Perfume

Baskets (Small baskets filled with pretty artificial flowers and ferns. Decorative for any

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Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

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given to men and women in our Chinese' G a m e Parlors on the Seventh Floor

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Those Who Require Small Sizes and Seek the Newest Modes of Leading Designers Will Find All of the Season's

Latest Fashions in Our Misses' Style Shop

(A veritable fashion exhibition in our Misses' Style Shop, where extraordinary assortments of authentically designed apparel await your choice. There are Frocks for all daytime and evening occasions—Suits of the latest styling and Coats, Capes and Wraps of approved types—at ranging prices that will appeal



Winter Coats Plain, Fur-Trimmed and Embroidered

\$ 19.75 to \$ 295

Straightline, side-tie, tubular, flounce, blouse and panel modes are featured with excellent choice for street, sports and dress occasions. The majority are fur trimmed, though some are embroidered or elegantly plain. Soft, lustrous fabrics are used and the fur trimmings include mole, beaver, caracul, wolf, fox, lynx, badger and squirrel. Sizes 14 to 20.

Sports Coats

In swagger, mannish effects—carefully tal-lored of the most favored weaves and in solid colors, and plaids and stripes of attractive colors, and plaids and stripes combinations. Sizes 14 to 20. Splen- \$25 did choice at the popular price of ...



Approved Suits -in One and Two Piece Styles

\$35 10 \$ 195

Plainly tailored, embroidered and fur-trimmed models. Many of the three-piece Suits have very handsome silk blouses and all Suits are splendidly tailored. The season's favored twill and soft woolen fabrics are represented, the styles are the newest for youthful lines and the colors are those most popular. Sizes 14 to 20.

Velvet Frocks

Now so fashionable, are shown in many youthful modes for street, afternoon, dinner and evening wear-all distinctively developed and in the most desirable shades. Sizes \$16.75 "\$59.75



Smartest Frocks -for All Occasions-Priced at \$ 16:75 to \$ 275

Street Frocks of charmeen, tricotine, Poiret twill, satin and crepes; afternoon models of Canton, satin, velvet and lizard crepe; dinner and evening gowns of gold, silver and metal brocades, laces, taffetas, chiffon, velvets and Canton crepes. Many chic models and all favored light and dark hues, with a diversity of trimmings. Sizes 14 to 20.

Sports Frocks

Of jersey and checked flannels; in one and two piece styles and smartly tailored. Ideal for sports and street wear and as practical as they are chic. Sizes 14 to 20. Priced...... \$15 to \$25

Girls' Winter Coats

-Hundreds for Choice at

The newest in youthful Coats for school and dress wear some plain, others

fur trimmed or in jaunty sports effect. The materials include all the season's

Dresses in Wide Variety

Priced \$10 to \$45

Hundreds of girls' Dresses in scores of new styles for school, playtime and dress wear. Models of serge, Poiret twill, wool crepe, velvets, crepe de chine and combination effects, revealing all the new trimming ideas for girls and juniors. Sizes 6 to 16.

Girls' separate Skirts in plaids, checks

and plain colors, priced \$3.95 to \$8.95.

Flannel Middies Priced at \$6.75

iyle Middies of all-wool flannel, with silk braid and embroidin navy, red and green. Sizes 6 to 14.

Fourth Floor

An Opportunity to Save on the Latest Types of

most dependable weaves in solid colors, plaids and mixtures. Sizes 6 to 16.

Flared, blouse, sports, belted, pleated and o t h e r girlish

styles popular this season.

Mothers Will Find Here Remarkable Assortments of

Fur Trimmings Are-

Raccoon, beaver, wolf, squir-rel, natural opossum, beaver-ette and Viatka squirrel.



Saturday Continues Our Exceptional Offering of

\$7.50 to \$10 Millinery



An Unusual Group of 500 Corduroy

Robes and Coats

[Full-length Corduroy Robes with mannish collars and tie belts;

Breakfast Coats of cordurov with

flounce or fullness at side hipline.

In wistaria, pansy, Copen, rose,

American Beauty and black with

corduroy neck bindings.

Unusual 55.55

The many fashionable Hats in this selling were all specially purchased from leading New York makers for this event-the styles are unusually chic and the variety continues extremely pleasing. A remarkable millinery opportunity for women, misses and matrons.

Included are close-fitting Hats, draped turbans, metal brocade Hats, flower-trimmed Hats, matrons' models and other wanted kinds. Fourth Floor

Splendid Assortments of Women's

-Widely Known for Their Excellence

Many of these lustrous Silk Hose feature the attractive "Pointex" heeland all are full fashioned and reinforced. Some of the latest and most popular styles are the following-

AT \$2.00—Pure thread - silk Hose; lisle tops, square heels and in black and

AT \$2.50 Thread-silk Hose with "Pointex" heels. Black and colors. Regular and extra sizes.

AT \$3.00 Thread-silk tops and equare heels. In tops and the most popular tops and eoles and "Pointer" Shown in black only.

Lace-clocked Hose: with tiste or silk tops; square or "Pointex" heels; at

Chirfon Silk Hoses with silk tops and \$3 TO \$5.50

The Latest in Women's and Misses'

Sports Sweaters

urday at

[From our large variety of Sweaters you

can certainly supply your needs satisfactorily. The Coats in this particular group are of the much-wanted heavy kind. All-wool, made with the popular rope stitch and having roll collar and smart pockets. Choice of navy, gray, heather, brown, white and cardinal Sweaters. Sizes 34 to 45.



Our Saturday "Candy Special" Is a Veritable Treat-

Milk and Dark Chocolates



Regularly 60c

Centers of Swiss Milk Caramels, Cherries, Brazil Clusters, Honorce Bricks, Nougat, Nut in Cream, Chocolate Butter Cream and Filbert Co ters-all covered with Milk and Dark Chocolate.

Homemade Caramels

Regularly 60c

Butterscotch Cream Sticks Regularly 60c Saturday ... 39c A brittle Butterscotch hard candy with a cream filling — a confection which you will find most delightful.

Homemade Candies in Pleasing Varlety

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Chocolates

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9x12-ft. Wilton with fringed ends; are very attractive service.

\$46 Wil -in Oriental, meda figured designs—al fringed ends. Speci

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Value . . . Reliable little He sable in Wintertime wire guard.

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Imported jointed Mama" and have lashes, sewed wig \$6.50 Dolls

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Baby Dolls with
bisque head moving elashes and good gra
These groups—

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\$2.50 Unusual Va These Kegs are

with six hoops and lon size. \$2.75 Cider Ker

\$2 Kegs, 4- \$1.65 hoop 8-gal. \$1.65

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A Saving Opportunity in Excellent Silk Bloomers

\$4 and \$4.50 Values for... \$9.19

Women's Bloomers of dependance quanty of glove silk; made with full seat and well reinforced. In black, brown, gray and many other plain shades. All sizes.



Value 60c a Dozen 45c Doz., or 3 Doz., S

\$2.50 Box of Cut Flowers



White Gold-Filled Wrist Watches

\$17.50 Value, Saturday 10.95

Rectangular Watches with engraved, white goldfilled cases set with four synthetic sapphires with 6-jewel guaranteed move-ments, fancy dials and ieweled crowns.

Main Floo

Saturday Only! Tots' Coats \$10 Value-Special

\$Q.95

Tailored Coats of wool chinchilla and polair cloth with belts and pockets and self, bone or brass buttons. Some are flannel lined and the colors are brown, tan. gray and navy. Sizes 1 to 6.

Tots' Leggins of wool chinchilla to match coats. Two styles and many colors. Sizes 2 to 6. Priced \$5.95

Saturday We Offer 1000 Silk Bloomers and Chemises -Specially Priced at



Dainty Envelope Chemises of radium and crepe de chine with tailored band tops or trimmed with attractive laces-also Bloomers of radium silk with ruffle at knee.

The Bloomers are in flesh shade only and the Chemises are in orchid, blue, flesh and peach shades.

Gloves \$2.50

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Lb. Box for 75c

lusters, Honeycomb m and Filbert Clus-

ar-Excellent Chocolates

Niloak Vases

Values.... \$1.00 C6-inch Vases of this decorative ware—made of clay from the Ozark foothills. In softly blended colorings—no two alike.

Fifth Floor Table Sets

¥9.50 Values \$7.85 Themstitched bleached all-linen Damask Sets; 65x 65-in. cloth; 6 napkins.
Third Floor

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We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West. Oriental Rugs

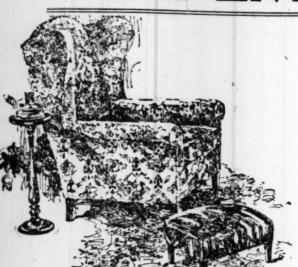
in large and small sizes, attractively priced in our new section on the Fifth Floor

Hoover Sweepers

\$2 CASH

A Far Out-of-the-Ordinary Saturday Opportunity for Householders-

Velour Living-Room Suites



\$400 Value \$25

If you intend to buy a Living-Room Suite tomorrow you should certainly avail yourself of this offering. Three-piece Suites consisting of davenport, chair and wing chair-upholstered in velour and with outside backs of velour. With carved bases, loose cushions and tassels. Only 10 in the group.

Mattress, Bed

and Springs

for \$49.50
A Simmons Bed in square post design—a

50-lb. layer-felt Mat

tress and long coil

\$65 Value

Bedroom Suites \$300 .Value \$235

Four-piece walnut Bed oom Suites with dull design and excellent

Overstuffed Chairs values \$69.50

Large mohair Chairs in loose cushion style; with carved bases, soft

\$75 Seamless Wilton Rugs

-Offered Saturday at the Special Price of

\$4.07

Electric Shop-Basement Gallery

Saturday—The Toy Shop Offers

Talking Dolls

\$4.95 Value for SQ.69

Character Dolls

Baby Dolls with bent legs.
bisque head, moving eyes with lashes and good grade wigs.
These groups—
These groups—
S1.75 value, 10 in. high \$1.99
\$2.50 value, 12 in. high \$1.99
\$2.95 value, 14 in. high \$2.19
\$3.50 value, 16 in. high \$2.59
\$3.50 value, 16 in. high \$2.59
\$3.50 value, 17 in. high \$3.10

An Offering That Will Interest Many-

\$2.50 Cider Kegs

Unusual Value Saturday at \$6

\$2.75 Cider Kegs, red elm; 15-gal, size......\$2.19

\$2 Kegs, 4- \$1.65 | \$1.45 Kegs, 4- 95c | 98c Kegs, hoop 8-gal. \$1.65 | hoop, 2-gal... 95c | 1-gallon..... 77c

\$1.95 Keen Kutter Pipe Wrenches, 12-in. \$1.29 \$1.75 Household Hand-Saws, assorted points \$1.25 \$1.75 Ender Handle Axes, household size \$1.05

with six hoops and inside paraffined. 10-gal-

\$5.95 Dolls

Jointed Dolls

98c Kegs,

Reliable little Heaters that will furnish

during this chilly weather and are indispen-

sable in Wintertime. Copper reflector and

Mama" and have moving eyes with

lashes, sewed wig and bisque head.

\$6.50 Dolls

Effanbee Mama Dolls with com-bition heads, arms and legs. oving eyes and good gs. Completely dressed \$4.95

©9x12-ft. Wilton Velvet Rugs, woven without seams and with fringed ends; shown in decien without seams and with fringed ends; shown in designs and colorings that are very attractive and of a grade that will give splendid

\$46 Wilton Rugs

In Oriental, medallion and conventional figured designs-all 8.3x10.6, and with fringed ends. Special \$39.75 match larger Rugs. Special at. \$7.65

\$8.50 Axminster Rugs -in hearth size, 36x76 inches and of extra heavy quality; in colorings and patterns to



\$50 and \$55 Values in Floor Lamps

Complete \$90.15

Several styles of hand-carved bases with two-light, pull-chain socket and silk cord and tassel. The shades are of silks with Georgette tops, gold braids and 6-inch fringe trimming. Fifth Floor

Special, Saturday, \$5.95

Effective Casement Curtains

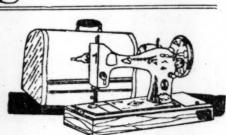
Attractive Casement Curtains, some in the muchwanted shadow effect and all trimmed with thread or bullion style fringe. Suitable for many rooms and used one to a window, if desired.

\$5 Ruffled Voile Curtains with picot edges of blue, black or pink, and with tie-backs \$3.75 to match. Special at, pair

Special Offering of Singer Electric

A Favorable Offering of Sewing Machines Polar Cub Heaters

\$70 Value for



This is the popular No. 66 portable electric model, with excellent woodwork and fully guaranteed. Every woman who needs a new Machine will realize that the savings here offered are too important to forego.

May Be Purchased on Club Plan if Desired.



Sovereign Tires

-High Mileage at Low Cost

I You benefit by our special purchase of these heavy, non-skid tread Oversize Cords. All are guaranteed perfect in workmanship and material. Ad-

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ize	List	Sale \$ 9.75	Size 33x4 SS	Lást \$37.20	Sale \$16.88
0x3 1/2 CL 2x3 1/4 SS	\$16.95 28.40	13.75	34x4 SS	38.15	17.50
1x4 SS 2x4 SS	32.75	15.63	33x5 SS 35x5 SS	58.10 61.00	27.50
	"I imquest		Recov	vering Out	fits

Ustus "Limousette for Ford touring cars; transforming them for the Winter \$6.50 val. for Touring m o n t h s into comfortable cars closed cars. Attractively priced. \$22.50

For Ford tops-two sizes-\$5.50 val. for Roadsters. . \$4.25

Suits of fancy woolens and plain blue serge. Pleated sport back and form-fitting styles, as well as conservative models for older men; sizes 16 years to 44 stout. Overcoats of plaid-back cheviot in newest styles. Sizes 33 to 44 chest measure

collars, all-around belt and raglan choice of single or double breasted shoulders or set-in sleeves. Tailored models in sports or conservative styles. Striped, checked, plaid and fancy weaves, Sizes 17 yrs. to 46 stout.

Suits and Overcoats

Values at ... \$3.85

Trousers of plain blue, mixtures, stripes, checks and fancy weaves. enabling you to match your odd coat. All sizes, 28 to 44 waist

Basement Economy Stone

Mothers Who Shop Tomorrow May Share the Value-Giving of This

Sale of Girls' Winter Coats

In Two Extraordinary Groups-Savings Decidedly Worth While



Coats Coats Priced Saturday ? Priced Saturday

■ Just 150 Coats in newest styles for Fall and Winter -each one durably made of warm fabrics. Plain and fur trimmed. Materials are wool velour, polair, cheviot and mixtures. Sizes 2 to 10 years.

fur trimmed and there are many styles from which to choose. Materials are wool velour, broadcloth, polair, and mixtures in brown, deer, Copen, navy and other colors. Sizes 7 to 14





Women's Hose

Irregulars of \$2 to \$2.25 Grades

[Full-fashioned all-silk or silk-mixed Hose with lisle garter tops and reinforced feet. Black, white and colors.

Women's Hose Semi-fashioned thread-silk and silk-mixed Hose,

lisle garter tops and reinforced feet. Black, white and colors. Seconds of \$1 to \$1.25 Children's Hose

Heavy, coarse-ribbed or fine-ribbed school Stock ings with double toes and heels. Black and brown. 59c value; 3 pairs, \$1.00; pair..... 35c

Unusual Selection in This Group-

\$5 to \$6 Trimmed Hats



Offered Saturday at . \$4.00

Trimmed Hats in new mid-Autumn styles-poke shapes, fashionable close-fitting styles and off-theface effects, in all the colors most favored for the season. Trimmings are ostrich and flowers, very effectively applied in many ways.

Materials are Lyons velvet and attractive brocade combinations.

Basement Economy Store

Over 25 New Styles in Women's

Cloth Dresses

Silk Overblouses



\$3.69 to \$3.98 Values at

Overblouses in many attractive long and short styles. Made of ex-cellent quality crepe de chine, rinted silk and Georgette crepe. Some have elaborately em-

broidered fronts, others are smartly tallored. With or without collar and with long or short sleeves. In a wide variety of darker shades for street wear and brighter colors for more dressy occasions. Sizes 36 to 46.

Silk Underwear \$2.50 to \$2.95 \$1.95 Silk Envelope Chemise

Nightgowns \$1.50 to \$1.79 Val-ues, Special...... \$1.19 Attractive crepe slipover Bloomers and Step-Ins and Satin Camisoles. In wanted Gowns; -plain muslin and full-cut, extra-size Gowns. Extraordinary Values at

A group which deserves the attention of women and misses who plan to buy a street Dress tomorrow. Over 25 new styles-Coat Dresses, paneled models. and straightline effects, trimmed in the latest ways. Every one excellently made to give good

Fabrics are Poiret twill and velveteen. Also checked materials in sports styles. Basement Economy Store



Men and Young Men Will Select to Great Advantage From These Groups of One and 2-Pants Suits and Overcoats

Basement Economy Stor

Specially Priced \$7.95 for Saturday....

All New Fall and of durable woolens and you have

The Suits are excellently tailored | The Overcoats have large storm

Men's Trousers



ian Produces Writing on rd, Woman Fails to Get Message.

ased Wire from the New York eau of the Post-Dispatch.
YORK, Oct. 19.—The tricka skilled magician yesterday the best efforts of the

of another world. While losie K. Stewart, medium from and, was exhorting the spirits the departed for a message withd trickster, was demonstrating could get mysterious writmaterial means. Stewart appeared in her cance before the sub-commit-

the Scientific American. Her three had failed to produce re-Her fourth had brought five impressed the scientists. was a failure. She will depart Cleveland today with the quesof her chance for the \$2500 offered by the magazine still nined. The report of the tors will be made tomorrow. the was trying to bring the magazine, Dunninger was of a rival magazine e and Invention. He sought to that the results achieved by Stewart at the home of Nec urn, in Bayside, L. I., duced by natural means. He to explain what method he sisted they were only the

was only one trick of Dun that could be compared with conditions under which Mrs. s. In this a newspaper handed him five blank of cardboard, which she had tht. Dunninger had them in talked. Then he laid five pieces the plain board table. Dunninger d back from the table and hich she wished the writing He turned up the fou one by one and showed they still blank. Then he flipped the fifth-the one she had and on its back was written red ink in a scrawling hand writ-

e any substitution of cards or "If I were given the chance produce the same results Stewart under the same con There are no spirit mes

How did this get here?" roomful of reporters failed to

100 U. S. Ships to Load Sugar.

100 of the Shipping Board's ressels will be placed temporarithe West Indian sugar trade a plan approved today. The ement is expected to begin about 15 and to continue until the on of the annual crop destined 0,000 tons, has been transported. irgo bookings for the service andled by managing agents who heen active in the sugar trade

Real Merchandise at Bargain Prices for Saturday and Next Week ELEC. IRONS \$7.75

ELEC. 2-WAY PLUGS



TO ACCESSORIES lve Cores 40c value. 160 ner Tubes anteed; \$1.29 dy Parking Lights - 89c rd Pockets Large 200



\$6.75 IVETED BOILERS \$10.75

illet Seats \$2.49 ne Presses 12 \$16.50 ear-Ever Saucepan

290 OTGUNS AT REDUCED PRICES

ustrial Hardware Co. and MORGAN STREETS Big Store on the Corner From the Vandervoort Candy Kitchen "Saturday Special" Assortment for the Week-End 1 pound, 50c; 2 pounds, 95c

Candy Shop-First Floor.



Beautiful Hair Switches At \$5.95

Made with perfectly matched hair, especally good to wear with growing bobbed hair. Beauty Shop-Third Floor.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Do You Play Mah Jong?

If not, you should come to Vandervoort's beautiful Oriental Salons and take lessons in this new-old, perfectly fascinating Chinese

These lessons are free, from 10:00 to 12:00 -and 1:00 to 4:00, in the Sixth Floor Mah Jong Rooms.

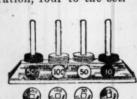


Combination Racks, \$10.00 -fabrikoid covered. They fold together and make a



Counter Holders, \$5.00

-with black-and-gold decoration, four to the set.



Counting Sets, \$6.00 for Set of 4 -Chinese coins and racks, of

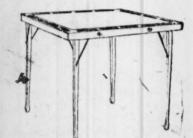


Score Pads. Special. \$5.00 -with Oriental decorations and silk-embroidered designs, made in book form; wonderful for gifts.



Babcock's Book of Rules, \$2.50

-This celebrated book is known throughout the country as the official rule book.



Mah Jong Tables, \$10.50 to \$25.00

Tables, several inches higher than the ordinary card table. You will find that this is a great advantage when playing Mah Jong. Mah Jong Shop-First Floor.



Coats of Imported Tweed at \$19.75

A very fashionable Topcoat for all-around wear, made on straight lines, with both patch and slit pockets, smartly

May be had in all of the tweed combinations, brown, heather and gray-all sizes.

Other Coats \$25 to \$175-luxuriously fur trimmed in platinum wolf, red fox, badger, Jap fox and fitch, in popular sports straight lines; all shades seasonable; both foreign and domestic makes.

Sports Apparel Shop-Second Floor.

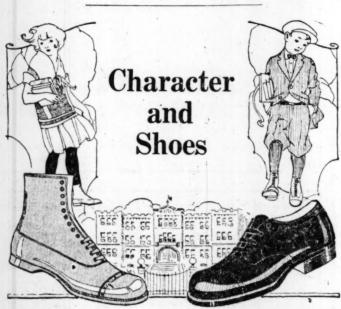


A Special Selling of Camel's-Hair Skirts

Through a Special Purchase We Can Offer Them at \$9.95 \$12.50

A wonderful Skirt for sport or street wear. Come in plain solid tan, tan with block plaid or stripe of brown.

ed silk Hose in black, Skirts are well-tailored sport modes with various white and colors, styles of pockets and button trimmed. \$2.25 to \$2.50 Skirt Shop-Second Floor.



If The children's character is trained to grow straight and true. So also should their feet be trained to grow physically straight and strong.

The Vandervoort Shoe Shop has the styles, the lasts and the materials especially made up in Shoes that will give the feet proper training.

The Vandervoort fitters are trained in the proper fitting of juvenile feet and can be trusted in the fitting of your children's feet. A very complete stock, including Shoes for street, play, school, dance or dress wear.

Juvenile Shoe Shop-Second Floor,

Gloves '

Slightly soiled or mussed.

These Gloves are good style, taken from our regular stock, in long and strap wrist length. Capeskin and

Gloves Regularly \$1.50, \$2.00, Special

clasp. Glove Shop-First Floor.

Colored Jersey Bloomers at \$5

Exceptional values in heavy Milanese Bloomers, cut full with sheared elastic

cuff at ankle. Come in

shades of taupe, henna, pur-

ple, emerald, Pekin, brwn

navy and black. Lengths 30

to 34 inches. Durably made.

Petticoat Shop-Third Floor.

Misses' and

Children's

Hose

All Shades

Misses' full fashion-

Children's ribbed

lisle and cotton Hose

in black, white and

50c

Children's medium

weight ribbed cotton

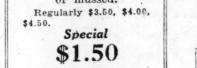
Hose in black, white

25c

Hose Shop-First Floor.

brown,

and brown,



Light-Weight

85c -wrist length and two-

Odds and Ends of \$5.00 and At Greatly Reduced Prices \$10..00 Stock Assembled in This Assortment and Priced at Satin and velvet combinations-felt with velvet edge trimming-

A Fine Value in Veils

-Square Veils
-Large and small mesh -Fancy edges -Black and colors.

Through a special price concession we are enabled to offer them at

\$1.00

Slip-On Sweater for the High School Miss \$1.95

All-wool, in an assortment of weaves. Priced very low because of slight imper-fections. Black, navy, brown, French blue, jade green. Sizes 36 to 40.

Basement Millinery Shop.

An Unusual Selling of Women's Millinery

untrimmed felt. An opportunity to secure an attractive utility Hat

that may be worn to preserve a more expensive one.

Sports and Dress Hats

For Juveniles In many charming designs and colorings, in poke shapes, tams and small 'close-fitting chapeaux.

Small Hats in beaver cloth trimmed with tailored ribbons arranged in clever cockades, quill trimmings, and self trimmings, in royal blue, black, gray, tan and henna.

At \$5 to \$18

Small pokes and rolling brims, in velvets and duvetyn in all shades, quaintly trimmed with many | colored

At \$10 to \$15

Of beaver and seal, rolled brims or tams, in natural shades, very smart.

Juvenile Millinery Shop-Third Floor.



Youthful Coats for Girls

6 to 16 Years

Charmingly made, and most pleasing in the eye of the youthful miss who wears one. She may choose a Topcoat for general wear, or a fur-trimmed Coat for dress occasions and be happy in

Topcoats made of plaid-back raglan, set-in sleeves, raccoon shawl collar, patch pockets; 12 to 16 years

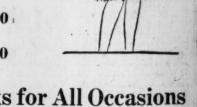
Coat of Polaire overplaid or chinchilla, with or without fur collar; sizes 6 to 12 years

\$10.75 to \$35.00

Overplaid camel's-hair, kasha cloth and plaidback Coats in tailored models, 14 to 17 years \$19.75 to \$75.00

Coats for dress in Bolivia and Lucette

\$35.00 to \$125.00 Junior Shop-Third Floor.



Misses' and Small Women's Frocks for All Occasions \$25 to \$59.50

In both cloth and silk, beautifully made in modes both straight and bouffant.

Cloth Frocks fashioned in twills in the Fall shades, in coat and straightline dresses, very smart.

Silk Frocks for afternoon and evening, in fascinating styles; in all of the wanted shades for Fall, and the popular shades for evening. Any style to

Misses' Shop-Third Floor.

Coats for Misses and Small Women



Luxuriously \$25 to \$295 Wonderful values in Coats, made on youthful straight and draped lines-a style especially popular with misses and small

Materials and Colors

Fashioned in deep pile fabrics, lustrous and shiny, Lusette, Marvel-, and Formosa are a few; made in all of the beautiful shades popar this Fall.

Styles and Trimmings Made on straight and draped lines, trimmed with rich collars and cuffs of Viatka, squirrel, beaver, wolf and fox; some have rich trim-

Misses' Coat Shop-Third Floor. Fascinating Frocks for Girls in Wool Crepe and Jersey \$6.95 to \$29.75

Girls' simple jersey Frock for school or general wear, made with kimono sleeves, contrasting trimmings in belt, bindings and embroidery. Very smart, \$6.05. In wool crepe, serge, jersey combinations, or Poiret twill, trimmed with linen collar and cuffs, hand embroidery, braid and buttons,

\$7.95 to \$29.75.



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The 50th birthday of the foremost institution for women directed by a woman

THE WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION celebrates today fifty years of influence in American life.



THE Fiftieth Anniversary Number of the COMPANION is nowion the newsstands and in the mails.

URING forty-five of its fifty years, the COMPANION showed a steady growth, reaching a circulation of more than a million. During the past five years, it has showed a phenomenal growth; gaining more readers than any other woman's magazine.

When a national institution has lived so long and grown so greatly, it is fitting to pause and inquire: "What is the reason for its influence?" and "What is the promise for its future?"

The answers to these questions can be put into three brief paragraphs:

The Companion is the largest and most important institution for women directed by a woman. It has great fiction and important articles — as do other periodicals. But it has another quality of its own: an instinctive understanding of what women think and need, and a practical answer to their problems such as only a woman of genius can give.

- The Companion inspires and builds; it never scolds. You have only to turn the pages of the Anniversary Number to realize how great a magnet is this editorial ideal. Every page says: "This is a way to larger thinking and being." No page says: "These are your short-comings; herein you fail."
- The Companion is built by women out of women's lives. No other woman in the world receives such mail as does the editor of the Companion. No other vast group of women give so freely of their own experience for mutual help as do Companion readers. The word "magazine" or "journal" is too narrow; "institution" is the only fitting word a university in which all are teachers, and life the teacher of all.

We commend the Fiftieth Anniversary Number to the millions of American women who care for sincerity, for practical idealism and for solid worth. It contains John Galsworthy, Margaret Deland and other great features—and that extra something which the instinct of a woman gives, and to which women instinctively respond.

WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

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THE MENTOR





Phenomenal Values

fur Collared Coats and Jacquettes

for Sport and Street Wear Swagger Sports Models Practical for Every Autumn Requirement power of the country.

The former Gazette



Values Up to \$35

WHEN such smart Winter only \$19.75, there is no reason for not possessing a smart outergarment. These Coats are in swagger sports types, with collars of the favored furs or plain tailored to wear with your own.

Striped, Blocked and Harmoniously Blended Plaids. Coats Lined Throughout.

Silk and Cloth Frocks Values \$39.75

Answering Every Fashion Demand and at an Extremely Low Price.

WHEN we assembled this group we had in mind the woman and miss who prefer quality to gaudy adornment, who select a Frock because of its refinement of tailoring and authenticity of mode. These are exceptional developments of velvets, crepes, twills.

BLOUSES \$5.98

HE new vogue in Blouses which emphasizes the Oriental influence in design and bric, will especially please the woman artically inclined. Of velvets and beautiful etallic embroidered silks for costume embroidered silks for costume

SWEATERS \$7.98

MANY sports and utility requirements are answered by the versatility of the new They attributed their good fortune Chappie Coat. Of soft, fine brushed wool in solid tones and harmonizing contrasts.

Neatly banded with fiber and pocketed in diverse ways.

GARDNER IN APPEAL

Former Governor, in Speech, Advocates Measures Calculated to Draw Country Support.

Former Gov. Gardner, for whose ndorsement by Missouri Democrats for the nomination for the Presidency in 1924 a campaign was started several months ago, last night in a speech before the Credit Men's Association at the City Club appealed for favor in the rural sections of the State. He advocated a number of ideas which would be calculated to draw support to him outside the larger cities. These were:

Use of the Army and Navy in the enforcement of prohibition. Lower freight rates on farm

Reduction of taxes on farm lands one-third by reducing as-

essments that amount. A tax on the owners of the more than 400,000 automobile owners of 2 cents per gallon on gasoline. He estimated this would produce \$6,-000,000 annually, of which he proposed to set aside \$1,000,000 for fural schools, \$2,000,000 for road maintenance and \$3,000,000 to pay the principal and interest on an additional bond issue of \$60,-000,000 to complete the State road

Farmers' co-operative organiza-

His recommendations along lines other than those of peculiar interest o farmers were:

Liberalization of the Federal Cheaper transportation

Reduction of tariff rates. Stopping of Federal infringement on States' rights. More liberal support of weaker railroads by the stronger through a more liberal division of

through the issuance of bonds against the British debts to the United States of approximately \$4,500,000,000.

A settled foreign policy which will assist in settling conditions in Europe to the end that foreign markets may be opened to the farmers and business interests of

Subject of Speech The subject of Gardner's speech

"Business and Politics-Will He advocated a larger contending that the theory of the through political parties. He did not discuss the merits of

the prohibition question, contenting himself with saying that it was the law and it should be enforced even to the extent of using the military The former Governor frequently

date for Governor, and, while he of his intentions, intimate personal friends who have talked with him have said he had stated positively he would not be a candidate.

It is said he has his attention directed toward obtaining an instruction to the Missouri delegation to the next Democratic national conention for him for President. some quarters he is looked upon as a probable candidate for the nomination for United States Senator in

OKLAHOMA CITY BEGINS REPAIR WORK, WITH FLOOD RECEDING

Lines of Communication Being Restored to Isolated Localities, Public Utilities Getting Into Service.

the Associated Press. OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Oct. 19. With six persons known to be lead, several missing and damage to property estimated in the millions, Oklahama today watched a recession n flood waters which have inundat-

ed many sections of the State for nearly a week. In an effort to resume train serv-ice by the end of the week, the railroads which suffered damage have dispatched working crews to repair the bridges and miles of track de-stroyed by the torrent. Lines of communication are being restored to nu-merous licalities isolated by the flood, and public utilities are restor-

Scores of acres of lowlands in the entral and eastern parts of the State still are covered with water.

2 MEN, ENTOMBED IN UTAH MINE 56 HOURS, RESCUED

Bodies of Two Others Located Under Pile of Stones and Timber.

BINGHAM, Utah, Oct. 19 .-- Superintendent Joseph Norden and Jose Ratalaza were rescued from the Utah-Apex mine last night, after being entombed for 56 hours. The bodies of two others were located in the rock pile near the place where Norden and Ratalazza were rescued, but because of the unmonse pile of stones and timber it was impossible to identify them. One man is still unaccounted for. The body of Dan Eden, the foreman, was removed.

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 5 and 17

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Saturday Offerings of Interest in the

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Girls' Fine Coats

1800 Garments in Two Low-Priced Groups \$8.98 and \$1 3.98

Sizes 7 to 14 Years

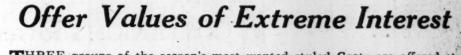
JUST at this time when the cooler days are approaching and mothers are thinking of purchasing a new Coat for their young daughters-comes this splendid

There is a remarkable assortment of styles which are sure to please the young folks. Only fine-quality wool materials are used such as Bolivia, suedine, astrakhan cloth, velour and polaire. Come in navy, brown, reindeer and Copen. Most Coats are trimmed with fur collars of beaverette, coney, chinchilette, opossum and many other attractive trimming features. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Girls' Dresses at \$4.95, \$7.95 and \$9.95

Fashioned of fine velveteen, wool crepe, Julliard crepe, serge and flannel. Trimmed in many charming styles and shown in all the wanted colors. Sizes 7 to 14

790 Women's Winter Coats



THREE groups of the season's most wanted styled Coats are offered at these prices, and women who have not already selected theirs will be fortunate in securing one of these attractive Coats.

At this price you will find Coats of velour, suedine, sport materials, Lapinex and Nishi plushes and Kerami cloth. Trimmed with Viatka, beaverette, Manchurian wolf, Kerami cloth and fitchdyed opossum. Shown in black, navy, brown, tan and reindeer. Misses' sizes 16 to 20 and women's 36

Misses' and Children's Shoes

840 Pairs on Sale Saturday, \$1.88 Pair

wide footform toe or the more dressy toe. They have Goodyear welt sewed soles and come in sizes 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2. Good

footwear at exceptional savings is the story of this offering.

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Coats fashioned of highluster Bolivia, crushed plushes, Kerami, Normandie and Brytonia. They have fur trimmings of wolf, Viatka, Manchurian wolf and beaverette. Some have fur cuffs to match. Brown, black, navy and kit fox. Sizes for misses 16 to 20 and for women 36



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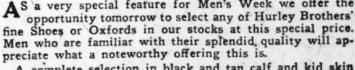
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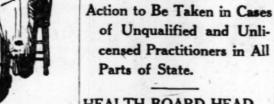
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Dr. Emmett P. North, president the Missouri State Board of lealth, and head of the State Board if Medical Examiners, said today that he intended to confer with Health Commissioner Starkloff of St. Louis and Health Commissioner Bullock of Kansas City, preliminary to a general move against unquali-fied or unlicensed practitioners, and

those guilty of malpractice. Dr. North said information would be filed with county Prosecuting Attorneys against all physicians, in any part of the State, found to be cticing without the required qual-

"I do not believe," he said, "that we shall find anyone practicing in this State with a State Board license obtained by means of a bogus or unearned diploma.
"Diplomas of this sort have been

issued, but their holders are prac-ticing in other States, if anywhere. We have in many cases prevented them from getting back into this

Unlicensed Practitioners. there are many persons practicing medicine without a State Board li-

ense, particularly in Kansas City. These unlicensed practitioners may have bogus diplomas or none at all.

If found to be practicing without icenses, they are subject to prose-

medical practice, which has figured in the present investigation; and a imilar short cut leading through Arkansas, are described in an editorial article appearing in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, published in The Missouri State Board of

Health does not maintain reciprical relations with Connecticut or Arkanso that this is not one of the States where those taking the "short cut" could legally enter upon practice without a satisfactory showing of

Editorial Article. The Journal, in its editorial ar-

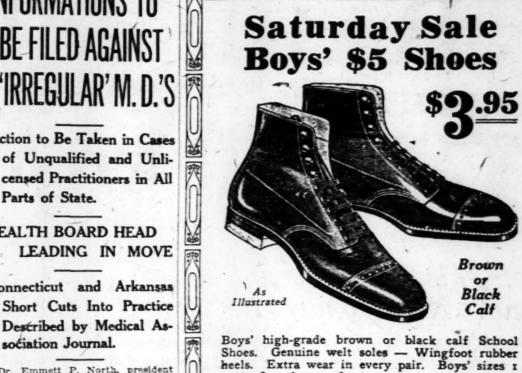
Two glaring instances in which nd in Connecticut and Arkansas. these States, though reasonably high standards are enforced by the regular medical boards, an open oor for those with inferior qualiby senarate

board licensed 79 physicians, 39 whom graduated from low-grade medical colleges, and for 18 no data are found in the official files of medical colleges to show that they graduated anywhere. The eclectic board not only examined the graduates of eclectic schools, but evidently dmitted all others who applied, the onnecticut law to the cortrary notwithstanding.

"Of the 79 licensed, 39 were staduates who supposedly should have applied to the regular melical board. This group included 11 who raduated from the St. Louis College f Physicians and Surgeons, four om the Kansas City University of Physicians and Surgeons, and one om the College of Physicians and urgeons of Boston, all of which are ominally regular medical schools nd are reported as not recognized the Connecticut (Regular) Medial Board and by the licensing boards of 6 other States.

Arkansas Situation. "In Arkansas, out of 18 candidates censed by the eclectic board, 17 ere graduates of low-grade medial schools. Fourteen of these were rom the Kansas City College of Medicine and Surgery, a nominally clectic institution, reported not recognized by the licensing boards of 42 States. It is high time Connec-- Continued on Next Page.





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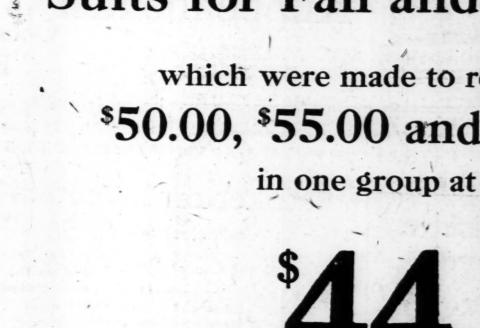


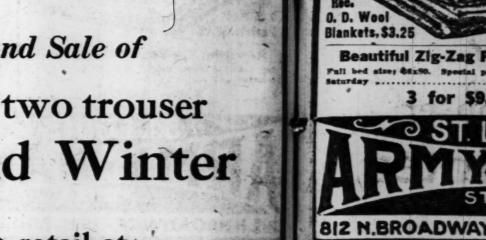
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"A table shows that Cafffornia censed 405 graduates of low-grade medical colleges, the largest num-ber licensed in any State, during the last six years. The next largest numbers licensed were 177 in 911nois, 150 in Arkansas, 149 in Con-necticut, 146 in Massachusetts, 141 in Missouri and 120 in Colorado. In Missouri, the number of such graduates licensed during the last four years greatly diminished, and, fortunately, the word "reputable" has recently been restored to the medical practice act, so that these small numbers may be still further re-

The St. Louis Medical Boclety, last February, considered the question of the qualifications of students entering medical colleges, and the reason or the failure of many graduates of the medical schools to pass the State Board's examination for a

physician's license.

A resolution, considered at that time, stated that a large percentage of those applying for permission to take the State board's examination are refused, and that of those permitted to take the examination, a large proportion falls to pass. The rejections of applicants, it is stated, are due to their inability to show the minimum preliminary educa-tional qualifications required.

This was held to indicate that students were being permitted to enter some medical schools without sufficient educational qualifications, and without being made to understand that they would be unable, for that reason, to qualify before the State board. It was requested that all medical colleges have their students certify through the Board of Health, before matriculation rather than after graduation, that they qualified as to the minimum educa-tional requirements. The Hospital Commissioner of St. Louis was also requested to make rules to keep qualified students from attending clinics at the institutions under his

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Mitchell Field Carnival.
eased Wire From the New York Bureau
of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Mitchli Field is awaiting a thrill at its air carnival Sunday, when Lieut. Melvin E. Asp. U. S. A., will cut the strands connecting his 200-pound glider from the baby dirigible TC-1 and land from an altitude of 2000 feet. The stunt is regarded as particular-ly Asparance due to possibility of a ly dangerous due to possibility of a tail spin and Lieut. Asp obtained permission only yesterday when he flew to Washington and visited the chief of air service.
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Body Adopts Resolution Declares Act Declared Invalid Worked Hardships.

The St. Louis Real Estate Exhange yesterday adopted a resoluion expressing regret that the State Supreme Court had held the present city zoning ordinance to be infair and equitable."

The resolution explained that the espects, had in the opinion of real estate men imposed certain hard-ships on property owners and had evented the erection of many uildings here. Willingness to co-operate in for-

mulation of such a law was ex-pressed and the public was rehas favored the principle of zoning. The resolution stated that the Exchange "recognizes the difficulties of the City Plan Commistions as well as in the adjustment of the complaints presented by roperty owners seeking relief from the restriction imposed," but de-clares that, nevertheless, "the present ordinance has caused great financial loss to property owners

Livestock Inquiry at Kansas City.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Inquiry

into charges of unfair and discrim-inatory practices by old line live-stock commission agencies and stock commission agencies and dealers in live stock at Kansas City has been ordered by Secretary Wal-lace to begin October 23, at Kansas City. Two co-operative livestock commission organizations comcommission organizations com-plained that these agencies and dealers were refusing to enter into any business relations with them. The inquiry is for the purpose of determining whether the Packers

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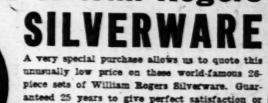
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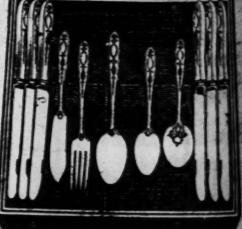
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ROBBER BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN WOUNDE

Police Interrupt and Fire o Negro Safe Cracksmen in Oil Filling Station.







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Oil Filling Station.

safe cracksman is bethe police to have been by one of a series of shots him in a chase from a ard Oil filling station at Lefavenue and Washington ward by Lieut. Walton and a of detectives at 4 a. m. today. man in the neighborhood the negro disappeared, a

licemen she had heard the negro exclaim, "I'm shot," as he limped away.

The Lieutenant and detectives

were riding in a department auto-mobile when they saw a form in the oil station and got out to invesrelice Interrupt and Fire on Negro Safe Cracksmen in at him by the police.

At the oil station the police found the safe overturned. The combination and hinges had been knocked off with a 16-inch wrench left in the place together with a screw driver. Falling in this way to get the doors over the page bad and the doors open, the negro had apparently turned the safe over in an effort to knock in or cut out the bottom. A window had been forced.

BUYS

ANYTHING

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STORE!

Dics Trying to Save Son in Fire.

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 19.—Luther Gates and his son, Harry, were burned to death yesterday when their home, near Saxton, was destroyed by fire. The father died while attempting to rescue the boy. When he discovered the house affred and the stairway blocked by flames, Gates threw his wife, their three youngest children and his father-instroyed by fire. The father died

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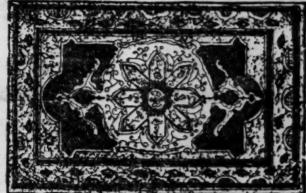
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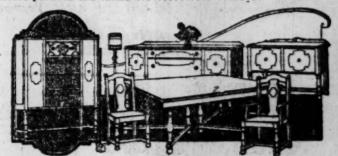
Heavy deep nap, closely woven selected tough cocoa fiber. Strong braided binding. Don't confuse with cheap, prison-made Mats.

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ALEX. SMITH AXMINSTER RUGS All Perfect-No Seconds \$54.50 Axminster Rugs, 9x12

These are heavy, closely-woven high-pile Rugs with \$39.75 ice. Beautiful Oriental, Persian, Chinese designs,



Beautiful 8-Pc. Tudor Period Suite in Walnut A quality Suite, distinctive in design and workmanship, which we offer at a price exceptionally low for fur-niture of this quality. Comprised of an oblong table, six dining chairs (tapestry upholstered seats), and a buffet.

Terms-\$7.60 Monthly



\$1 Delivers This Silver Chest, 26 Pieces.

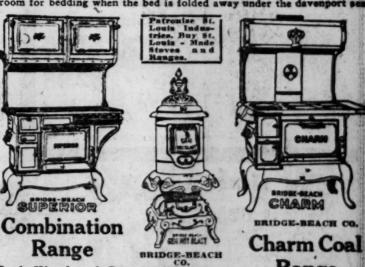
The exquisite quality and individuality of pattern in the Silver Plate Ware Sets now offered gives the hostess a feeling of suraty. These Silver Plate Ware Sets consist of six modeled handle dinner knives, six flat handle dinner forks, six table-spoons, six teaspoons, one butter knife spoons, six teaspoons, one butter and one sugar spoon. Comes in grained leatherette case. Complete \$12.75.



\$10.00 a Month Buys

\$250 Kroehler Bed **Davenport Suite**

3 Pieces, Complete, as Displayed
This Davenport Bed Suite makes a guest room unnecessary. It enables you to entertain overnight guests without detracting from the charm of your living room. The Davenport Bed is in appearance just like any fine, overstuffed davenport. Nothing indicates that it contains a fulsize bed, yet a single easy motion opens it, revealing a wonderfully strong bed with comfortable, resilient springs. There is also plenty of room for bedding when the bed is folded away under the davenport seat.



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Hot Blast" \$100.00 \$21.50

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Range Made in various size ovens with and without warmer. \$47.00 to \$60.00

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\$3.00 Charmeuse

\$1.39 Broadcloth

59c to \$1.00 Samples

\$1.25 Fur Trimmings

89c

19c

63c

\$1.49

Nets In all 25c

NOVELTY SILK BRAIDED

VACUUM BOTTLES-Pint

OMPLETE SET-Bottle

Association.

Almost half of the red top seed Dairy Products Co., with headquarters at Presport. Plans are being up organizations formed under the made for the organization of a conew act. Kirkpatrick said. These operative association under the new are the Egyptian Seed Growers and act to market milk of the St. Louis the Red Top Warehouse Association, district. joint organizations with headquar- "The chief advantages of the new

cording to Donald Kirk- distributing milk to consumers, also for selling their products through the Illinois Agricultural is organized under the new act. A the association, he says.

in Several Sections.

Joint organizations with headquarters at Flora. They have contracts act to co-operative organizations is
with growers for a large share of
the red top seed in the counties of These counties produce 95 ful restraint of trade," Kirkpatrick er cent of the world's red top seed. says, "and that it penalizes those The Rock Island Milk Producers' who spread false reports." Another dquarters at Flora. Association, a co-operative associa- advantage is that it legalizes an asck Island and another at tion, with an investment of \$55,000, sociation to contract with members



\$1.25 Chamois-Suede Gauntlets "KAYSER" GLOVES-tte 2-clasp lined or black and 59c TO \$1 SAMPLE GLOVES

Sacrificed Formerly Priced Up to \$35.00

is is not an ordinary sale. It is an event that urs only when the season is backward and we are ced to reduce our stock. Profits have been dis-arded for this sale. Buy tomorrow your Winter at or Dress and save from \$5 to \$10 on each

Reduced

Dresses and Coats Just 200 garments; all new

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tin combinations—pokes, mushrooms, trimmed with os .\$2.98, \$3.98



Banded Sailors of Shiny Plush \$1.98 \$2.98

This Selling of Boys' Pants Suits and Overcoats \$7.98 & \$8.98 ACTUAL VALUES UP Juvenile Children's \$2

Mothers Will Appreciate

Suits Sample Hats Regular \$4.98 val-te; made in either middy or button-on styles, of all-wood praterials with trimming to match. Sizes 3 to 8 years. blany styles and materials, includ-ing plush, chin-chilles, jobos and leather; all sizes; each, \$2.98 98c Men's Ribbed Union Suits Fall weight ribbed ankie-length Union Suits with long sleeves; cut full; almes \$1.19







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Tomorrow-Select One complete with pol and electric torcher (Don't wait another day to very special offering. Queen center opening and splendid tone and reproducti graph is a richly tinted polyc tric torcheres with bulbs. These instruments will p ords, have silent-running, and space for 100 records.

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Party a success. Busy E easion will prove an adde tions while our assortment is

The Kiddies' H ful tune with the festivities. Spec Pumpkins, Chocolate Cats, Decor-kins, Funny Faces, Kisses and Ju-

-Saturday'

One 50c —includes a d Lb. Chocolates, M. Box De and Pineappie

Crispy Pecan Goodies



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Tomorrow-Select One of These Console

Phonographs

complete with polychrome mirror and electric torcheres with bulbs.

Terms of \$5 Monthly

Don't wait another day to take advantage of this very special offering. Queen Anne style instruments center opening and features which assure splendid tone and reproduction. With each Phonograph is a richly tinted polychrome mirror and elec-tric torcheres with bulbs.

These instruments will play all makes of records, have silent-running, double-spring motor and space for 100 records.

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St. Louis' Foremost Store for Phonographs

BEFORE THE GRAND JURY

Hushand Expected to Be Questioned Again Today in Case of Wom-an's Death.

By the Associated Press. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 19.
—Charles Webb, husband of Gertrude Gorman Webb, whose death reqently was called "mysterious." appeared before the grand jury yes-terday for the first time to tell his story of the case. He is expected to testify again today, after which the investigation probably will end.
Dr. William J. Meyer, who attended Mrs. Webb, in her last illness, and who refused to sign a death certificate also was heard again yesterday as was William T. Hunter, Mrs. Webb's uncle. Both Dr. Meyer and Mr. Webb were re-

before they testified.

Webb, who was the last witness called, carried a brief case in which he said were letters and other papers that would convince the pirors his married life had been "nothing but tranquil."

Dr. Meyer, it was understood, pre-sented affidavits from the two nurses who cared for Mrs. Webb declaring no poison of the sort suspected of having caused Mrs. Webb's death, was in the sick room.

PUBLIC UTILITY CONFERENCE

Members of Eight States' Commissions to Meet at Kansas City Nov. 22. By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 19 .- A conference of representatives of the Public Utilities Commissions of eight middle Western States, to be held at Kansas City, pribably Monday, Nov. 22, has been called by Chairman Clyde M. Reed of the Kansas Commission, to discuss the grain and hay freight rate case being prosecuted before ahe Interstate Commerce Commission by these States. The Missouri and South Dakota commissions have announced that their representatives will be present. Other States invited are North Dakota, Minnesita, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Iowa.

Nov. 13 has been set by the Interstate Commerce Commission as the tentative date for the resumption of its hearings in the case and Chairman Reed announced that he has asked that the further hearings be held at Kansas City, where they were terminated last March.

\$500,000 FRAUD CHARGED

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 19.-Charged with defrauding stockholders of the United Coal Mines, Inc., in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia out of amounts totaling approximately \$500,000. Edward F. Gerber and William H. Funston Jr. directors of the concern, were arrested here and held under \$5000

Sues Clara Kimball Young.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19.-Clara Kimball Young, motion picture acress, has been named defendant in suit filed in the Superior Court by Robert M. Brownson, a Michigan attorney, who seeks recovery \$62.196 he asserts is due him for legal services rendered under a contract entered into in 1917.



Hallowe'en Time

MVORS, novelties and decorations make the Hallowe'en Party a success. Busy Bee Candies suitable for the oc-easion will prove an added attraction. Make your selecas while our assortment is complete.

The Kiddies' Hallowe'en Box bewitching assortment of dainty candles in color-

ful tune with the festivities. Specially packed with Pumpkins, Chocolate Cats, Decorated Mints, Manikins, Funny Faces, Kisses and Jack Straws.....

Saturday's Sunday Candy Special

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Week-End Specials

Orispy Pecan Goodies 15c

For Breakfast, Hazelnut 30c Stollen—each.....

HALLOWE'EN TREAT— BUSY BEE

MINCE MEAT PIE

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Bakery Suggestions Jelly Pound Cake 60c Buttersnails, 6 for 30c Cake Doughnuts, dozen, 25c Poppyseed Stollen 35c

Graham Nut Gems, doz., 30c Devil's Food Layer Cake 60c and \$1.00

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You don't need the actual cash to get a fine stylish Fall suit. Just tell us you want your suit 'charged' and we'll do the rest.



Regular Values to \$35

Nowhere in the city will you equal this great value. Here you can pick from an assortment of extra fine styles and save \$5 to \$10 on your purchase. We carry all sizes.

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This very test has caused millions upon millions of women to turn from a baking powder they had used for years-it has proven to them that the "Best by Test" leavener is the purest that money can buy. For better bakings—day in and day out—use Calumet.

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Children's ribbed Union Suits: flecce-lined: ages 2 to bC: regular 79C CHILDREN'S HOSE

19c SPORT COATS

\$1.98 \$1.98 SHIRTS style: sizes \$1.69 SOCKS

SWEATERS \$2.98 Men's Felt Hats \$1.95 UNION SUITS

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Fall and Winter Clothes for Men



Fall Styles in Young Men's "Academy High" Suits With Two Pairs of Trousers

\$19.50, \$24.50 to \$36.50 nickers—and for youths on up to 20 years. Styles as mart and tailored as nicely as father's. New Models in English Tweed Topcoats

It is enough to say these are of the breasted styles with satin-lined sleeves

Two-Trouser Suits

more extreme models for younger fellows. Single and double breasted styles and sports effects. All-wool fabrics including plain blue serge which is always neat and practical. Thoroughly well tailored.

Men's Raincoats -of Bedford Cord-Special

such excellent Raincoats. New double-breasted models, belted all around, finished with silk yokes and sleeve lining. Sizes for men and young men, including "stouts"

> Golf Knickers -of Wool Tweeds-at

Brand"—all-wool tweeds in gray, brown and tan mixtures and overplaids. Generfor men and young men

Special, Saturday! Soccer

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Suits in regular sizes and "stouts," "silms" and "stubs" for men and young men. Norfolk and sports models of dependable worsted fabrics in pencil stripes, blue serges, cassimeres, cheviots and tweeds. Smart new single and double

young men like.

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Extraordinary Values at.....

You will note the splendid custor oring of these Suits and the excellent quality of the woolens and silk-mixed worsteds Many sprightly Fall patterns and shades for selection. Sizes for men up to 54 chest-including "long stouts," "slims" Two-Trouser Suits

bines to make these Suits so very there is nothing left for any man to des —certainly not at the price. Patterns a colorings with enough variety to plea both men and young men.

Wool Trousers -for Men and Young Men

meres, cheviots and tweeds. Well tailored "stouts," "slims" and extra sizes

Fancy Knit Vests the Fad of the Moment

Cambridge gray and heather mixtu monize with any suit. All sizes in "stouts," "slims" and "stubs."

Names That Set the Pace in the Hat World-

Men's Stetson Hats, \$7

This is headquarters for Stetson Hats in St. Louis. At this interesting price there are as many as ten different styles in the new shaggy, silk and smooth finishes. Also half a dozen styles in Derby Hats-featherweight and self-conform-

Other Stetsons at \$8 and \$10, Stetson Dress Velours at \$12 and the well-known Stetson 3X Beavers at \$15. Also for your selection:

Society Club Hats, \$5 Metropolitan Hats, \$4 Mallory Derbies and Soft Hats, \$5 Borsalino Hats, Priced at \$8.50



Footballs [Soccer Footballs made of good weight pebble grain leath-er and complete with guaran-

teed red rubber bladder. "Goal Getter" Soccer Balls of select English leather, hand sewn. Complete with red bladder; 12-piece model; official size. \$7.50

Football Pants Boys' Rugby Pants of brown khaki with cane guards; \$2.25 sizes 26 to 30; pair..... \$2.25

Ready With Extensive New Assortments of

Winter Overcoats

For Men and Young Men

\$24.50 to \$85

Imported and domestic fancy-back woolens share

honors in the vast assemblage of Overcoats which now

invites your attention. You will like the swagger, com-

fortable lines of the double-breasted models and the coats with raglan sleeves present an air of smartness that

Here are colorings to suit every man's fancy-

rich, warm browns, soft tans, enticing heathers,

grays in various shades and black. Sizes for all.



Saturday-Many Particular Men Will Fill Their Needs From These

Broadcloth Shirts

I Just the sort of Shirts that particular men buy for best service and smart appearance. Excellently tailored of mercerized English broad cloth, with pre-shrunk neckbands and six-button fronts. In plain white tan or gray. A new Fall line that we secured at fortunate conc

Men's \$2.50 Silk Knit Ties

New and approved styles in pure silk Ties, all in broken lots. There serge knit, grenadines and crochet four-in-hands. Colors are , brown, green, maroon, heather and others, at......

Boys' All-Wool Sweaters

Small Boys' Sweaters -in pull-over style; solid colors or combinations; knit of all-wool yarns, in medium weight. Sizes 4 to 8 years ... \$4.95

Boys' Pajamas.

-of good quality flannelette; made in two-piece or one-piece styles; sizes 8 to 18 years. \$1.65 Priced at

Unusually Pleasing Selection in This Group of

Men's Correct Fall Footwear



-Attractively Priced at Oxfords and high Shoes on new French, brogue and medium round toe lasts; also tan or mahogany Russia calf, black kid or gunmetal calf footwear. All sizes and widths in lot. An unusual group from which to supply Fall footwear.

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Expertly tailored Suits of beautiful woolens, in checks, overplaids, stripes and plain blue serge. The coats are made with yokes, pleats, belts and linings of wool mohair. Both pairs of knickers lined throughout. Sizes 8 to 20 years.

"Academy" Suits

This group includes pleated sports models of new tan-andbrown mixed woolens, and conservative styles of blue serge. All splendidly tailored; both pairs of knickers lined. Sizes

Overcoats and Sports Coats \$10 \$12 to \$32.50

sortment of warm, smartly tailored Coats in all the favored shades and patterns. Made of fancy-back woolens with yokes, helts, ragian or set-in sleeves. Others with wool linings and certain to wear splendidly. Sizes 21/4 to 20.

Two-Pants Suits

At \$16.50

"Famous-Barr Special" Suits in single and double breasted styles, of all-wool fabrics in stripes, checks, plaids and fancy patterns. Coats lined with alpaca. Both pairs of knickers lined. Sizes 8 to 19 years.

Two-Pants Suits

cheviots and cassimeres; in gray, tan and fancy mixtures; coats alpaca lined and both pairs of knickers lined. Sizes 6 to 18 years.



Editorial Page Daily Cartoor

PART TWO.

ISSUE PROJECT

Minded School, Koch Hos pital and Motor Fire Ap paratus Ordinances.

Committee Passes on Feeble

TOTAL OF \$160,250 IS APPROPRIATE

Necessity of Expert Advic Other Than That of City Officials Emphasized in the Discussions.

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Meyer's committee to approve the

Architects to Aid Committee. W. Frank Carter, chairman of the General Committee, stated that he had been informed by the American Institute of Architects that it would furnish one of its members to aid the committee and he believed, on request of the committee, the Engineers' Club would extend the same courtesy. Carter said he advised Mayor Kiel, when he appointed the members of the Supervisory Committee, to appoint an engineer as one of its members, but the Mayor did not think it advisable.

An ordinance has been prepared

An ordinance has been prepared at the request of the committee, and approved by the Comptroller, to appropriate \$10,000 out of bond issue funds for expert advice. O. J. McCawley, chairman of the

O. J. McCawley, chairman of the Public Safety Committee, reported favorably on the \$30,000 appropriation for motor equipment for the Fire Department, provided that before the equipment was purchased the city officials submit specifications for the equipment to the committee for the equipment to the committee. mittee for approval. Nine Autos for Assistant Chiefs.

The ordinance calls for the pur chase of one motor pumping engine, one service hook and ladder truck and nine Assistant Chiefs' run-abouts, without specifying make of equipment. Jesse D. Burks, Director of the Bureau of Municipal Re-search, in a letter to McCawley, re-quested the committee not to ap-prove any appropriation for the prove any appropriation for the pur-chase of new motor equipment for the Fire Department until such time equipment now on hand in the cepair shop, which he said was worth \$80,000 and could be repaired by the by the purchase of new motors at a cost of \$20,000, was put into service McCawley said he and the other numbers of his committee did not selieve it was within the jurisdiction of the committee to pass upon the constitute of repairing old equipment in the Fire Department not urchased out of the funds of the ond issue. He said the bond issue irected that 3772,500 be expended on the erection of new fire nouses and the for the erection of new fire notorized and the purchase of motorized

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Architects to Aid Committee. W. Frank Carter, chairman of the Committee, stated that he follows:

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be ordinance and the com- had voted that it had no authority study details of the project.

STATE BAR REQUIREMENTS LUDICROUSLY INSUFFICIENT,

CHANCELLOR HADLEY SAYS

Statute Practically Meaningless.

ISSUE PROJECTS Washington U. Head Asserts Missouri Statutes on Subject Are Broad Enough to Let Almost Anybody Into Profession.

> Educational requirements for ad- "While the truth of these proposimission to the bar in Missouri are tions would seem to be seif-evident, "ludicrously insufficient," Chancel- what are the requirements of the lor Hadley of Washington Univer-sity said in a speech last night be-fore the Washington University Law School Alumni Association at a ban-ouet given in his honor at Hotel Statler.
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> the State, have attained the age of 21 years, be of good moral charac-ter, a resident of the State, and

> He declared that only two law have actually and in good faith ac-schools—those of his own institu-quired a general education substantion and the University of Missouri tially equivalent to a common or grammar school course of study, and shall possess a fair knowledge of the subjects of history, literature and civil government. His residence in the State may be for a year or a day.

quoted, mention that a candidate is good moral character can doubtsouri need only show the equivalent of a grammar school education, while the American Bar Association The Citizens' Supervisory Bond while the American Bar Association has recommended that two years' general college education and three years' training in an accredited law persons of \$40,000,000 a year—it is

State Requirements Broad. "As matters stand," said the speaker, "our State requirements are broad enough to let almost any- quirements are concerned, the provi- too harsh.

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"In 1921 the American Bar Asso- Lossow, commander of the Reichsfective coaching so that he could ciation, after years of discussion and wehr in Bavaria, who appears to be be admitted to practice law in the State of Missouri."

He asserted that selective machinexamination for admission to the careful consideration, declared that no one should be admitted to take an examination for admission to the

cry must be devised to govern ex- practice of law who had not received tator.

For Re-statement of Law.

bers of his committee, without that American law should be re-statmembers of his committee, without the advice of an engineer, could not ded as to free its fundamental precipts approved these standards for the sures Minister of Defense Gessler right to be examined for admission proposes to take in connection with material was the best to be used material was the best to be used whether the appropriation resonable for the both reforms can best be alvomany State bar associations. They project a standards have been approved by many State bar associations. They project a standards have been approved by many State bar associations. They project a standards have been approved by many State bar associations. many State bar associations. They may be said to represent the minimum of what the representatives, high-minded lawyers of the committee, asked Meyer if he committee, asked Meyer if he the consider to be consider to be consider to be consider to be considered and pavements to be considered and the champion of a particle of his profession and furbance and pavements to be considered and pavements to be ted was reasonable for the cated by the law schools, Chancellor tructed. Scullin said, "I have some mowledge of the cost of construction of roads, and I believe other to be the necessary qualifity to extremist mit cations for one who would bear the honored name of lawyer.

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Chancellor had chosen.
Hadley's Address in Part. The Chancellor's address in part

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potion. It would seem that if any ordinance has been prepared professional class should be educated disclose that there are but few diplomatic relations with Saxony, consistent of the committee, and ed it is the lawyers. Even for the states in the Union which have such configuration or configuration. request of the committee, and ed it is the lawyers. Even for the low educational, requirements for the committee, and performance of his purely professive \$10.000 out of bond issue sicnal duties a lawyer should be states in the Union which have such low educational, requirements for admission to the bar as has the which will afford it an early opportunity to make use of its dictatorial panied by former First Lieut. Debri or expert advice.

An educated man. He should be a State of Missouri. This condition tunity to make use of its dictatorial McCawley, chairman of the scholar as well as a practitioner. He can be corrected only through the authority. Safety Committee, reported should know the theory and the force of public opinion, and it is pe-

its without specifying make of saids for each item. Conton and be aside for each item. Carter said he Carter said he believed the com-

Alvin G. Carpenter, a member of the need for construction of the need for Cawley said he and the other bers of his committee did not tell was within the jurisdiction of the capparatus. Carpenier said he here that had been converted into motor bers said they would urge that the the it was within the jurisdiction apparatus. Carpenter said he because within the jurisdiction apparatus. Carpenter said he because the placed on the 1924 building from this that it would not in program. There were \$1,250,000 in bonds voted for the construction be practicable to repair the old in bonds voted for the construction and reconstruction of public markets because the placed on the 1924 building program. sed out of the funds of the was another instance indicating the kets.

and science and history. And such have not had the education and came more emphasized.

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The Autor for Architect Chiefe

no educational requirements.

Alvin G. Carpenter, a member of the need for construction of the new

BERLIN PLANS TO USE FIRM HAND AGAINST SAXONY

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 19, 1923.

Reported That Dispute Will Be Solved by Recall of Gen. von Mueller, Leader of the Reichswehr There.

ACTION BY TROOPS NOW THREATENED

United Socialists and the Communists Endeavor to Establish a Proletarian Working Alliance.

the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 19. — It was reported here today that the dispute between the Federal government and sappropriating \$45,250 for years' training in an accredited law only necessary that he should have school be made pre-requisites for acquired 'a general education sub-solved by the former displacing Genstantially equivalent to a common eral Von Mueller, commander of the school course of study.' Reichswehr in Saxony whose mode "So far as general educational re- of procedure is said to have been sions of the statute are practically This action, the reports said, will

An enlargement of this illustra-tion appeared in his prepared ad-subjects are prescribed in which he Saxon Government for its interfercarl F. G. Meyer, chairman of the dress given the newspapers as follows:

"I undertake to say that any one men employes' building at Koch with a knack of imparting information could take a person 21 years of sage with the mind of a 16 or 17-

aninations of young lawyers if the ideals of the profession are to be preserved.

For Re-statement of Law.

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The other principal division of his address was devoted to the thory that American law should be re-state and by a practically unanimous vote cially announced regarding the measurement of Law.

of representatives from State and local bar associations, numbering 500, met in the city of Washington and by a practically unanimous vote cially announced regarding the measurement of Law.

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About 600 persons were present in deep reverte, the deal mixed in the technical reads and pavements to the committee that the student in the technical read of the profession and further than the student in the technical reads and pavements to be constructed. Sculling said. "I have some of lawyer. The man who called out that word with him while he is right and part with him while he is right. Stand with anybody who stands stand with anybody who stands the few man political situation. Not only two law schools—Washington United some proposition. The man who called out that word with the demands of the error of the proposition.

About 600 persons were present to so disintegrating a continual very assent to so disintegrating a proposition.

"I have read and with anybody who stands stand with anybody who stands the felling you I lost respect for him while he light and part with him while he is right. Stand with him while he is right. Stand with anybody who stands the coward with the demands of the error of the great and miss again lited terrain beyond. His mount of the lift is called to read with the following from the total terrain beyond. His mount of the lift is called to the stand with anybody who stands stand the left man with the demand

orable one, while over at Jefferson the ultra-radicals, still and the convened at 7 o'clock last night.'

City men are being examined and Communist program so extreme that Only two witnesses had been preadmitted to the bar with practically no educational requirements. Fault With People.

The statutory requirements in this State, for admission to the bar take one of its members to aid are ludbrously insufficient. The committee and he believed on the believed on the property of the requirements for the property of the p

With the situation in the Ruhr fiance of the Central Government, "An investigation would, I believe and with Bavaria having severed

With the dollar soaring around The principles of social, this State to exert their influence to be period of price chaos has set it, and the period of price chaos has set it, and the should know something of literature guard our profession and deny adshould know something of literature guard our profession and deny adshould know something of literature guard our profession and deny adshould know something of literature guard our profession and deny adshould know something of literature guard our profession and deny adshould know something of literature guard our profession and deny adshould know something of literature guard our profession and deny adshould know something of literature guard our profession and deny adshould know something of literature guard our profession and deny adshould know something of literature guard our profession and deny adshould know something of literature guard our profession and deny adshould know something of literature guard our profession and deny adshould know something of literature guard our profession and deny adshould know something of literature guard our profession and deny adshould know something of literature guard our profession and deny adshould know something of literature guard our profession and deny adshould know something of literature guard our profession and deny adshould know something of literature guard our profession and deny adshould know something of literature guard our profession and deny adshould know something of literature guard our profession and deny adshould know something of literature guard our profession and deny adshould know something of literature guard our profession and deny adshould know something of literature guard our profession and deny adshould know something of literature guard our profession and deny adshould know something of literature guard our profession and deny adshould know something of literature guard our profession and deny adshould know something of literature guard our profession and deny adshould know something of literature guard our profession a

The Autos for Assistant Chiefs. which lawyers are so often called scrvice they are expected to perfiance of the Berlin Government, the
form."

Saxon Government yesterday announced the appointment of two rab- deeds of a former officer of the regimittee could authorize expenditure to initiate legislation affecting the id communists. Herr Boettcher and to the Federal council. Herr Boettcher, who is Minister of Finance in aside for each item. Carter said he believed the committee of Municipal Reset the Bureau of Municipal Reset the Carter said he believed that if it was possible to believed that if it was possible to save \$80,000 by recommending to the city authorities an expenditure to attempt to dictate to city officials of \$20,000 out of municipal revenue. Improvements to be made. But so the was the wise thing to do.

Alvin G. Carpenter, a member of the need for construction of the new and as such holds a portfolio of strategic importance to his party, in

an industrial State. AUSTRALIAN ENVOY TO U. S. IN ST. LOUIS FOR ADDRESS

Meeting Tonight: Attends Lloyd George Luncheon. cer had deposited some checks.

Donald Mackinnon, Commissioner which had been issued by the regi-

the United States from Australia,

EFFORT TO CAUSE THORNTON TO QUIT

Testimony in 138th Regiment Courtmartial Shows Several Officers Visited Colonel in 1922.

SINCE THAT TIME

Officer Once Promised to Quit; Alleged Intimidation Told of at Trial.

Officers and former officers of the 38th Regiment, Missouri National Buard, were endeavoring as early as August, 1922, to bring about the resignation of the commanding of-ficer, Col. Charles S. Thornton, and factional activities within the organzation have been virtually continuus since that time

This became known last night through testimony of defense witesses at the session of the general courtmartial convened to try Mai Burr S. Goodman on general charges of insubordination, in connection with his efforts to cause the Colonel resign.

Maj. Goodman, testifying in his deeper and it is still deepening. own behalf today, outlined the dissension between the commander of the regiment and his junior officers do not feel competent to pronounce during the past two years. He asserted that until recently he had made him great and on the deeds or been a supporter of Col. Thornton.

Maj. Goodman admitted that he

lost "respect" for his commanding would I presume to do so in the city officer at a meeting of officers had where are still living men who knew at the Armory, early in September. The Major said the officers had un-he was one of those rare men whom derstood that Col. Thornton would permit a vote at that meeting on the ticular creed, or party, or even counity of oficers desired the Colonel to resign. He said the Colonel refused resign. He said the Colonel refused to permit the vote and adjourned the party or of a creed. There are

sented by the prosecution, one being charges against Maj. Goodman. The other prosecution witness was Capt. P. D. Blackburn of the 138th. Tells of Major's Answer.

Capt. Blackburn's testimony. as yet corroborated, substantiated the specification in the charges that after Col. Thornton had asked Mat. Goodman for the latter's resignation Mat. Goodman had said, "You get it. Blackburn said the answer of Maj. Goodman was made in a firm tone but not an excited or angry one.

H. Gerling and First Lieut. Robert Schuette. Charges are pending ly on the \$30,000 appropria- Fistory of the law. He should know cultarly the duty of the lawyers of the 9,000,000,000 mark notch, a new before the present courtmartial against each of the Lieutenants also. Col. Thornton's review of conversation which took place in his office was in support of the charge that Major Goodman had demanded his resignation, stating ,that if it were not forthcoming the Colonel would

The testimony of Colonel Thornton did not state that Major Goodman had "demanded" his resignation. He told that Major Goodman submitted a list of names of officers of the regiment, representing that those officers "desired" Colonel had ever taken an oath which would Thornton to resign, because of alleged inefficiency

the Colonel did not resign. Replying to questions. Colonel language in a deposition from the colone that a former offi-Hill was reading extracts.

ment, in his own account and had disbursed these funds with his own court and poor outside and settle the court to receive these funds with his own go outside and settle the court to re-Super-Power Development Plans.

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Thornton said that most of the disburseents on personal checks were on pay bills of the regiment and nead a secretary. He is to address the strick was made by the Major. Other defense witnesses told of Other days outside and settle this own disbursed these funds with his own disbursed. Cloned and settle this question. Otherwork accompanied by his wife and daysher and a secretary. He is to address the strick was made by the Major. Other defense witnesses told of Checks.

Washington, Oct. 19.—Plans that we may doubted these funds with his own account and nead in disbursed these funds with his own disbursed these funds with his own disbursed these funds with his own days outside and settle this goutside. On cond at seventh to be independen

LINCOLN'S WISDOM SAFE GUIDE FOR WORLD TODAY. DECLARES LLOYD GEORGE

BEGAN YEAR AGO His Trust in Common People and Clemency to Vanquished Cited as Needs of Hour-Former Premier Visits Tomb.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 18.—
David Lloyd George yesterday after
by the Associated Press.

thwarted in every good impulse, thought or deed. No wonder his photographs become sadder and noon visited the tomb of Abraham Lincoln here and last night was offi-FACTIONS CONTINUOUS cially welcomed to Illinois by Gov. Small at a public dinner in the Lesmall at a public dinner in the Le-and Hotel. Speaking of the visitor, it from its follies to the end of the Witness Says Commanding as courageous a life of service to his ship are as applicable today as they country and to his fellow man as was country and to his fellow man as was applicable a thousand years hence that of our martyred President." In his address, Lloyd George at the still speaketh. He has messaginner said:

linner said: "I have come here today with one purpose and one purpose only—to That trust is weakening in the conof respect to the memory of one of the great men of the world. It is difficult to express the feelings with which I visited the home and the dence in the ultimate justice and last resting place of one of the no-

blest figures in the history of man-kind. There have been great men whose lives constitute part of the history of the world. There are a few whose lives have become part of blest figures in the history of manfew whose lives have become part of the legends of humanity. These are quished.' the legends of humanity. These are
the greatest, and Lincoln's name will
ever remain conspicuous among
ever remain conspicuous among
age, and that conciliation is the triage, and that conciliation over barbarism. these. His fame is wider today than age, and that conclitation is the tri-it was at the date of his death, and it umph of civilization over barbarism. is still widening. His influence is

"Great Man of All Time." Even if this were the occasion, I

words that will make his name endure for ever more. Least of all, him. All I know about him is that question of whether or not a majorin every clime and age.

eeting, which resulted in confu-great men of their time, and there are great men of all time for their own native land, but Lincoln was a "As I was leaving the room I great man of all time, for all par-eard 'cat-calls' directed against ties and for all lands. He was the

greatest republic on earth, seems a triumphal march enough for any career. And yet his life is in many ways one of the saddest of human stories and even the tragic end comes as a relief.

Lincoln's Saddened Life. "He once said: 'I have not willingly planted a thorn in any man's bosom.' Yet, as soon as he reached the height of ambition, this man, who shunned hurt and scattered kindness on his path, was doomed by a cruel destiny to send millions his own fellow-countrymen through the torturing experiences of a prolonged and flerce war against their own kith and kin. This. the tenderest soul who ever ruled over a land, was driven for five

anguish that death alone can as suage. "And in this, the greates and most poignant task of his life, he was worried, harassed, encumbered. lassoed at every turn by the vanities, the fealousies, the facetiousness and the wiles of swarms of little men. He was misrepresented, misunderstood, maligned, derided,

fense counsel, when qualifying He added: "Let's get along and have members of the court, indicated an not quite so much law." issue of the Ku Klux Klan might be injected into the trial, this failed to develop during cross examination of prosecution witnesses.

Colonel Thornton was asked if he

in any way violate the oath he took when commissioned. He said he had Check Case Revealed.

Colonel Thornton said that Major and asked if he had ever signed one odman mentioned the possibility like it. He denied that he had. This of unfavorable publicity and of his card was not presented to the court. being charged as an accessory to
misdeeds of a former officer. The
testimony did not state that the actestimony did not state that the accessory charge was threatened if counsel for the defense, expressed a difference of opinion concerning the language in a deposition from which

After an exchange of words Capt.

sadder and more and more tragic year by year up to the tragic end.

Counsel Applicable Today.
"His example and his wise say

ings are the inheritance of mankind

as they are today. Being dead, h

'To trust the common people,

country is abandoning its faith in

Lincoln is the finest product in the

Visions New Fight for Democracy

"The first is:

Metcalf of Kansas and Quinn of California Leading in Early Ballots for Office.

AT KLAN ADOPTED

Heated Debate by Delegates Modifying Language.

Five men were placed in nomina tion: Wilder S. Metcalf of Kansas, John R. Quinn of California, James A. Drain of Washington, D. C. Clar-ence R. Edwards of Boston and Wiltiam B. Heafey of Pennsylvania.

Metcalf of Kansas received 305
votes on the first ballot; Quinn 247.

On the third ballot the vote stood; Metcalf, 284; Quinn, 253; Drain, 214; Edwards, 171; Healey, 54. Abrealm of statesmanship of the Christian civilization, and the wise coun-sel he gave to his own people in the sent and not voting, 14. Making a total of 497 necessary to elect. day of their triumph he also gives today to the people of Europe in the Quinn took the lead for the first time on the fifth ballot with 279 hour of their victory over the forces that menace their liberties."

Speaking in conclusion of Lin-coln's trust of the common people and his belief in democracy, Lloyd George mentioned the sweep of autocracy across Europe and declard that "a time is coming when the Tr. Healey 54. principles of Abraham Lincoln will 57; Healey, 54.

have to be fought for again." "And the flags of Great Britain and the United States," he added, terday announced his candidacy for "standing together, rallying about the office of national chaplain them the men taught the principles of Abraham Lincoln. will yet save the world for liberty, for peace, for good will amongst men."

St. Paul, Minn., was selected by the delegates yesterday for the Legond will amongst men."

Among the resolutions adopted

erals and politicians. They were Klan and antiklan resolutions, worse than mine."

President. The wreath bore a card name of the hooded order. on which was inscribed the words. The convention voted down a res-"A humble and reverent homage to olution the Oklahoma delegates inthe memory of one of the world's troduced to offset a denunciator

Before going to the tomb, Lloyd drick of San Francisco. George visited the Lincoln home near the center of the city. Evinc- follows: ing the greatest interest in all matters concerning the President, he gion, in national convention assem-went through the different rooms bled, that we consider any individand examined all articles. In the ual group of individuals, or organ the gentle hearts of mothers with itor paused and remarked to Dame Margaret and others:

"This is the room where he heard that he had been elected." Lloyd George was shown about the house by Mrs. Mary Edwards Brown, a grand niece of Mrs. Lincoln, and signed the register and inspected a number of articles conrected with Mr. Lincoln's life before

Eight officers or former officers

ed to of the regiment were called last night on of by the defense. Lieut. Schuette and former Lieut. Gerling each told of the conversation between Col. Thornton and Maj. Goodman in the former's office. They said it was under stood the conversation was as man to man and not as officers of the regiment. Col. Thornton had testified he did not consider any of them tion today adopted resolutions afwere on duty at the time.

that while mention was made during the conference of a newspaper article stating that Maj. Goodman was one a number of officers seeking the Colonel's resignation, no disavowal Mississippi river projects as a sim Other defense witnesses told of tion. Woodward apologized to the court Thornton since Aug., 1922, at which ton of St. Louis urged the co-ordinates minutes later, saying he had be is alleged to have stated that he nation of river, railroad and high-

LEGION'S CHOICE FOR COMMANDER

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RESOLUTION AIMED

Over Arraignment of Hooded Order Ends in

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.-The national convention of the American Legion was deadlocked today over the choice of a nattional comclaim Lincoln's indomitable confi- mander.

Drain 195, Edwards 171, and Healey

Drain, 220; Edwards, 173, and Hea-

ley, 54.
Quinn continued to forge ahead en the sixth ballot, having a total of 453 votes. Quinn needed 94 more

For Adjusted Compensation St. Paul. Minn., was selected by

Among the resolutions adopted His Troubles "Worse Than Mine."

Accompanying Lloyd George when he visited the tomb of Lincoln were five-year program of the legion in Dame Margaret and Miss Megan favor of adjustment compensation.

> A verbal battle over pro-Ku Klux which the press of the country was

Lloyd George placed a wreath on charged with trying to split the lethe top of the sarcophagus, just gion over the klan question, raged above one standing in front placed for several hours, but resulted in the there several months ago by President Coolidge when he was Vice resolution, which avoids using the

> The resolution which was adopted "Resolved, by the American Le

room where Mr. Lincoln was notified tion, which creates or fosters racial, ears by an inexorable fate to pierce of his election as President, the vis- religious or class strife among our hands the enforcement of law, de runishment, to be un-American, a tive of our fundamental law, and "Resolved, that we consider such

action by any individual, groups or organizations to be inconsistent with the ideals and purposes of the American Legion."

WANTS MISSISSIPPI AND OHIO RIVER PROJECTS COMPLETED

gress to Regard Them as Sim-CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 19.-The

Ohio Valley Improvement Associafirming that "the Ohio and Minds In cross examination of the Lieuten-ant and former Lieutenant, the trial sippi rivers offer relief for all time judge advocate obtained admissions from freight congestion in the great middle section of the United States.'
The resolutions called on Congress

early completion of the Ohio and

never been so annoyed as he had would resign at any time he was way transportation with the view of been by tactics of counsel for the deshown that a majority of the officeducing Midwestern States whipwitnesses said that when such a con- roads were doing much to cause the



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FORM. I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy rers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER

April 10, 1907. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE,

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Let-ters not exceeding 200 words will receive

Zoning Law Drawbacks.

them, written by Mr. Charles J. Young and printed in tonight's edition under

South Side, as the unsalable vacant lots on the corners of residence sections real estate companies, displayed for the and the city would get more taxes.

advised then that values would be "kept edging our own sin of omission. etc. Now that the children are rried and live in other cities, my husas good in an unrestricted neighborhood. tically before it is too late. I was offered \$11,000 for property that could not be duplicated for \$22,000, or ground valued at \$100 per foot. When you want to sell, the same real estate ms that induced you to buy in such a

years ago at a loss. To sell now means a the legion's principles. double loss, because you lose when selling and only get half value when buying in

many of those loudly boosting it.

matically; perhaps sooner. The quiet character is better maintained by refined class prejudices. "flat dwellers" than by those who class flats as "running down" a district. The sening law certainly needs to be greatly A TAXPAYER.

Let France Be Reasonable. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. N your issue of Oct. 1 you publish, under Paris date line, a cable with reference to the cancellation of debts owed by France to this country. The argu of De Jouvenel in the last analysis is that Germany must pay \$0,000,000,000 marks to repair the devastation of Europe, but if the allies pay the United States what they owe, then Germany must pay 40,-000,000,000 marks, which De Jouvenel seems to consider an impossibility. Pass ing for a minute the rather obvious fact that the attitude of France up to this time has been that Germany can pay any amount of reparations which France cares to quote, one is constrained to wonder by what sort of reasoning France assumed that it is only the earning power of Germany which should be taxed to pay the debts of France. Has it ever oc curred to him that it is just possible that France herself might contribute something toward the payment of her own debt? France by her obstinacy almost succeeded in defeating the disarmament program of President Harding; France is now a menace to the peace of Europe bepouring into her air armament program. To divert a small portion of this vast expenditure would enable her to reduce

materially the debt which she owes. Nor will the relations between the countries be improved by the sneers which De Jouvenel has for America's contribution in man power and material in the late war. Admitting for the moment that America was fighting her own war, America paid her own way, America paid England for transports to carry American soldiers to the British front, America paid France for the rent of canoccupied by American soldiers defending French soil. De Jouvenel says although fighting side by side against the same enemies, America was fighting her own war. If that be true, then Britain and France were fighting their own war and should pay their own debts. Great Britain, demonstrating the propriety of the adjective "Great" in its name, takes that attitude and pays. France under-takes by specious but unsound argu-ments to avoid her dabts. PUBLICUS.

LLOYD GEORGE'S MESSAGE.

Mr. Lloyd George, St. Louis' guest today, has disavowed any special mission in coming to America. Published by the Pulitzer Publishing He wished it understood, before sailing, that he was simply making a friendly call and taking occasion personally to express his gratitude for the great service which the United States rendered his country and civilization at a critical time.

This distinguished visitor, nevertheless, is performing a most important mission in urging a pol- The public will approve of this change. icy of reason, justice and world co-operation as the only means by which Europe can recover from the approval, is the suspension of Detectives Connelly

joining the opposition to the Boer War. From that cers are not responsible. same instinctive democracy came the famous The higher-ups of the Police Department cannot ion of America which has been welcoming Lloyd prompt and fair hearing. George with unprecedented demonstration and striking deference recalls those earlier efforts when A visiting Englishman says bootlegging is our The article relating to "Zoning De-and when service in its cause often meant misrepre-a chance. It's only an infant.

Though Lloyd George is studiously and properly "Letters From the People," was certain- avoiding any appearance of instructing America as The Government has decided to quit fiddling to what she should do in the present crisis, he is preaching, lamenting and deploring with the Gov-The same conditions prevail on the effectually doing it, just the same. He insists that ernment ship issue and to operate its own vessels on Germany should compensate France and other na- a basis of permanency. The fleet is not to be turned slevard prove. If these tions for the wrongs done them, to the best of her over to speculative bidders who assumed that the sections now restricted and in Class A shility, but he bitterly opposes the subjugation of Government would give away the ships rather than would be placed in Class B-assuming the German people and the disruption of the Ger- operate them. It is not to be sacrificed to the comthat this could be done—these sites would be sold immediately. The owners ould build fine flats or apartments, opinion everywhere; emphatically it is the pre- the effect that the Government is engaging in sowhich would certainly be an improve- dominant judgment of the American people. Just cialism. ment on the long line of more or less how much we might have done to influence the vic- As a happy consequence there will be one less big husband and I built a home in a proposal that Europe shall follow the path of light navy in the event of war. ted section 20 years ago, being and reason which we all approve we are acknowl- The Shipping Board has found in operating a

band having died some time ago, I de- gospel which the United States by its own practice ture as it has long been advertised. In fact, the cided to sell, since the restrictive laws has proved to be the true governmental faith. If experimental line has been pronounced a success. force me to occupy the house alone. Of there is to be enduring peace among the nations of If, however, the operation of the lines becomes course, I am told I can "get around" it—
others do, etc. I could sell at once if
That is the message which our guest of today has condition will be quickly reflected in the financial could afford to lose half of the savings That is the message which our guest of today has condition will be quickly reflected in the financial I invested in my home. I would do so if brought to America. We are responding to it sen- statement. could realize enough to buy something timentally. Let us hope we shall respond to it prac-

LEGION AND KLAN.

The resolution adopted by the Resolutions dent's. section tell you that you will have to Committee of the American Legion at San Francrifice" because people with practical cisco, condemning "any individuals or organizaforesight won't pay more than about the foresight won't pay more than about the foresight with a strife among our people, or which take into their strife among our people, or which take into the strife among our people, or which take into the strife among our people, or which take into the strif

It is notable that when the proposal to adopt off, with the consequence that they had "dubbed" B class section because property rose an antiklan resolution came up before the legion's their drives. chaplains, men who had ministered to the wound- The habitual golfer professes to have great fun become attached, all because of a rigid tion. The American Legion, as the resolution says, here is real fun. Dubbing a drive is a great deal necessary, but 20 years after a district is appear to dally in any degree with organiza- a gladiator into such an embarrassing position laid out it ought to become B class auto- tions or individuals who foster race, religious or might also "razz" a golfer.

RESULTS OF STUDENTS' ARREST.

The inquiry into the arrest and illegally long detention of three Rolla students has already had

One result is that a new system of police station records is to be instituted which, it is hoped, will prevent other innocent suspects from suffering the humiliation experienced by those students. The practice, therefore, which Lieut. Vasey declared would be continued is not going to be continued.

Another result, which will not meet with public material and moral devastation of the World War. and Bourland, who made the arrest. It is not clear In protesting the misuse of might and pleading why those officers should be suspended. They for justice to the vanquished, not only as a matter made the arrest on what seemed to them a suffiof right but as a matter of sound policy. Lloyd ciently suspicious circumstance, and they say they George is in his best and logical role. However the promptly notified the proper Federal official. Those exigencies may at times have colored his official officers were not guilty of holding the prisoners acts in his after-the-war premiership he has always incomunicado and for 20 hours beyond the limit been the champions of liberalism. It was his hatred fixed by the State law. The offense in this case. of imperialism, for instance, that prompted the as far as the public knows, is chargeable to the young commoner to risk his political future by Police Department's system, for which those offi-

budget, a few years later, that rocked tradition and placate the public by victimizing subordinates. made the "little Welsh attorney" anathema to the Such action will aggravate rather than allay public beneficiaries of ancient privilege. The liberal opin- indignation. The suspended officers should have a

democracy had not achieved its present high repute second biggest industry, not our first. But give it

UNCLE SAM GOES TO SEA

attractive "For Sale" signs by various tors to adopt this course may be debatable, but the business interest in politics; we shall have a merpast 20 years. The owners would then fact remains that we chose to do nothing. And chant marine that can meet, if necessary, the coma better return on their investment though no outsider may tell us that, in withdraw- petition of subsidized foreign lines; and we shall using "restricted" property ing from Europe, we missed an opportunity and have that of which the subsidists made so great a "valued" at \$150 per foot, as tennis courts; shirked a duty, when we applaud and honor the paint-a merchant auxiliary fleet to support the

passenger service to Europe that a Government line, Mr. Lloyd George is preaching for Europe a after all, is not such a losing or impractical ven-

> Friends of the zoning ordinance may take heart from the predicament of China, whose reactionaries oppose a republic in the belief that an Emperor's appeals to heaven are more powerful than a Presi-

sthing with," is es rearrange into take the enforcement of law, determination of anything playful about playing golf. A Chicagoan Many owners, realizing the situation was simed at the Kn Klux Klan Not mentioning who made such an assumption the other day was Many owners, realizing the situation was aimed at the Ku Klux Klan. Not mentioning who made such an assumption the other day was aimed at the Ku Klux Klan. Not mentioning rescued by police just in time to prevent his craniblock on the same street, but were arbiblock on the same street, but were around the pursuing madmen declared that the offender had "razzed" them about their stances when driving

So, since I have some means. I have ed and dying at the front without religious discriminhis game. But it is much like the fun of a knight would have preferred sharing it with a the matter he looked at in a chapitally who fights a dragon. The prospect of missing the If I don't like this or the matter be looked at in a charitable light. A creature and being gathered into its fiery maw can't afford it longer I must leave my majority of the committee, however, evidently is really no great pleasure, but when said dragon home to which I, an elderly lady, have thought that the klan deserved no such considera- lies bleeding beneath the feet of the swordsman-"includes in its membership former service men like authentic accounts of entering a dragon's A zoning law to prevent nuisances is of every race, creed and color." It cannot afford to throat, and the unwitting person who would shove

The wrath of the she-panther won its reputa-The legion is for peace among the nations. And tion before golf was waged. There is no wrath like

peace at home is absolutely essential to such an end. that of a golfer "razzed."





EUROPE BY LLOYD GEORGE.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS

THE OLD WORLD.

ROME.—The people of Rome still call themselves Romans and refer to the people in Italy outside of Rome as Italians. "We have too many Italians in the city now."

said a gentleman who claimed for his family that it had been Roman through 45 genera-It struck us that the city really has too many soldiers, if anything; and Mr. Antwine ven-

tured the opinion that government such as they have over here now is not the sort that can be turned out to stroll without plenty of protection. What Rome feels about Mussolini is that while serving a purpose at the time, he is slip-They say here that his swashbuck-

ling in the Corfu affair was purely for home consumption and had no such significance as. much of the world attached to it Mussolini needed to throw on sand, and he was obliged to the Greeks. They gave him

precisely the opportunity he needed, and it was no trick at all to gain for himself a brand new grip on the Government by sounding the tocsin of war. The Italians are not Englishmen. About one blast from the ram's horn and they are all bound for the armory.

"We don't like this as much as we might." one Italian said. "It puts us in a false light before the world, which imagines of us all manner of things not true at all. We are not against the League of Nations. We do not want war with anybody. We went into the big war to get back the Trentino, which Austria

had taken from us. We got it, but I am not sure that we are going to survive the recovery. "Italy is poorer than Job's turkey. She has little or no trade. The United States tariff works a great hardship on us, since being unable to sell in your country we have nothing left with which to buy. We used to be heavy buyers in the United States. All our tobacco, for instance, came from there. Now we can hardly buy any tobacco. Our wine business over there was destroyed by prohibition. What was left of us the immigration law took care

"Our quots is 42,000, but last year, 53,000 Italians gave up residence in the United States and returned to Italy, a net loss of 11,000 in a country which has \$00,000 excess for exporta-tion every year and nothing to feed these people if they are kept in Italy. You must recall that we live on a rock. Only 6 per cent of the soil can be cultivated. There is not a ton of coal, a quart of oil, a pound of iron; lead, sinc, tin, neither silver nor gold." Yet the war, so this gentleman says, did one

great thing for Italy. 'It united the Italian states, "he said. "We had not been a nation since the fall of Rome. In 1870 we became a nation, on paper, but there was no national spirit. There was nothing we could all do together, nothing we all

"The war brought us together and made us one people. We are terribly poor and we have to live under a military dictatorship to keep the working people quiet. "Nevertheless, we have as much faith as anybody in Europe has in these times, and I

dare say the Italians are the happiest people in Europe." We thought so, having seen a good many countries and found nowhere else such happiess as there is in Italy.

Rome is the most interesting place in Eu-Its historical background is tremendous, It sits here upon its seven hills very much as it did through all those centuries when Rome was the mistress of the world, and the new to aseparably bound up with the old.

They are just now preparing to excavate the palace of Augustus on the Palatine Hill. An old monastery, which has occupied this site, is

being removed, and within a short time the

museums of Rome will be enriched by more

of the treasure which every year comes out of Rome has more heautiful things than any other city in the world. She differs from the other cities of Europe in having these things under her feet. Her museums are full sculpture brought over from Greece or made

Rome by Greek artists. The Romans were like every great practical people. They wanted power and wealth, but after they got it they decided that they needed nourishment for their souls. There was a place to get it. It was Athens. If there was anything worth having in Athens that the Romans cause they overlooked it or could not pry it

It is a fearful confession of inadequacy that one sees here—the usual inadequacy of a great business people like ourselves. We have all the things Rome had. We can match her dollar for dollar and territory for territory-But where are we to find our Athens, and

what are we to have for our souls' ease?
"Maybe prohibition," Mr. Antwine said. At which the expression on Socrates' face was the most painful thing seen in Rome since the time of Nero.

THE SOCIAL CODE. (A. S. M. Hutchinson in "If Winter Comes.") Convention, you know, is the most mysterious, extraordinary thing. It's a code society has built up to protect itself and to govern itself, and when you go into it it's the most mavelous code that ever was invented. All sorts of things that the law doesn't give, and couldn't give; our conventions shove in on us in the most amazing way. And all probably originated by a lot of Mother Grundy-ish old

In their application they're often unutterably wrong, cruel, hideously cruel and unjust, but when you examine them, even at their cruelest, you can't help seeing that funda-mentally they're absolutely right and reasonable and necessary.

women, that's what's so extraordinary,

Now there's a brute of a case for you: girl gets into trouble and while she sticks to her baby she's made an outcast; every door is shut to her; her own people will have nothing to do with her; no one will take her inso long as she's got the baby with her. That's convention, and you can imagine cases where it's cruel beyond words. But it's no good cursing society about it. You can't help seeing that the convention is fundamentally right and essential. Where on earth would you be if girls with babies could find homes as easily as girls without babies? You'd have babies pouring out all over the place. See it?

Sir: Speaking of the comma dispute, how was this one the other night? "I am not interested in Poland, China,

CONVERSATION.

W HENE ER we talk, it seems to me 'Tis as two played the treble key, With but the finger's lightest touch, And not accented overmuch. Our mirth, at interludes, like chimes. But quite by accident, at times,

The thoughts we think when we're alone Produce a lower tone!

JULIA CLOPTON CRESAP.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

MALARIA IN AMERICA From the World's Work.

THERE is one disease more dangerous to the American people than yellow fever; that is malaria. This statement probably seems supris-ing, yet it is true. • • The two disease, both transmitted by mosquitoes, and commany ssociated in the popular mind; but they are we different, and this difference explains why mail ria is a greater menace than its sister place Yellow fever is an acute, fulminant disease; it a acks fiercely but its career is brief; in a few days the patient is either dead or on the road to he But the all-important fact is that one attack confers immunity; a person who recovers from etc experience almost never has another. A light attack confers this immunity as completely as a st vere one. . . In malaria, however, in nity is practically unknown; a person may have attack after attack, indeed suffer from the disease for a lifetime. Those who do not die become anemic, weak, listless, and entirely worthing the could be a suffer from the suffer of the could be a suffer to the suffer of the suffer to the emembers of the social organization. In the course of time the whole community is affected and civ-

lization itself may be destroyed. How serious a thing malaria may be has been brought to light by an examination of the employes of the Missouri Pacific Railroad mass the United States Health Service. This closes that the great plague of Mediterranean Esrope is today creating havoc in an enterprise so modern as railroading. It is the most president disease with which the Missouri Pacific has be contend. Ninety-five per cent of all its bospital admissions and 45 per cent of all its sick cases admissions and to be rection. There is a pro-are chargeable to this infection. There is a pro-lent impression that railroad hospitals exist mal-ly for injuries and surgical cases, but such asly for injuries and surgical cases, out suramounted to only 75 per cent of the malaria seferers. And these statistics give only part of the
story for malaria is pre-eminently a realizar,
disease; thousands have it who never get to a hepital or even consult a doctor, but keep at welin a hopeless kind of way. There probably does
not exist a more persistent discouragement to get eral efficiency. Clearly one of the future too that of co-operating with the Government in fare upon this ever-present, most enerval all diseases.

THE SAGE OF DEARBORN.

WO stories in the day's grist of news will make T WO stories in the day's grist of news will the politicians think. One is a dispatch to Detroit bearing the first comment of Henry upon the action of the United States War Dement in selling a part of the Muscle Shoals to another bidder. The "sage of Dear's charges outright that political influences are venting him from obtaining the great fertile." nitrates project. The second and related story is from Omaha, where the Secretary State announces that Henry Ford's name are ently will appear on the balls of the second state of the balls of the balls of the second state of the ently will appear on the ballot of the Propo party in Nebraska as a candidate for preside nomination. The official notified Mr. Ford must formally withdraw his name if not want to appear as a candidate. was acknowledged, but there was no wither Does Ford want Muscle Shoals? Does he the presidency? If he seeks both, which is in his heart? It is obvious that he cannot have both. Perhaps he will get neither. cannot be denied that as long as a stuf-bon administration gives him opportun as a martyr at Muscle Shoals he has a leverage with the farmers in a president mary. If Washington were to play were politics, a way might be found to give like his power plant with reasonable assurance with action would bettle up his political. such action would bottle up his po

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The Conning Tower A QUESTION IN 1850.

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ARTHUR WALLACE PEACH

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"All women," generalizes. Ethel erretly want the word that will set their hearts on fire—and never get it." As an old fire insurance supply clerk, we object. One woman's heart may be highly inflammable. and on the insurance map it may be marked KO, which is the Keep Off sarning: and another's may be a referred risk of fireproof construcn, equipped with and may a rinkler system. One heart may a fame at a ap into unquenchable flame at a Good morning:" and another may tinue sparkless at "I love you

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MAKES DEBUT TONIGHT

came from watching Function at St. Louis Country Club Season's First Large Debutante Affair.

AND MRS. THOMAS JEE-R. AND MRS. THOMAS JEF-FERSON MOSS of 20 Lenox place will give the first large debutante function of the season this evening when they will entertain 250 huds and their escorts at the St. Louis Country Club to introduce Mr. Moss' sister, Miss Frances Fristoe. to society. The debutante is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace Fristoe of 5257 Washington

The spacious rooms of the club have been transformed into huge "He comes to bowers of green, with walls and celling completely hidden by southern smilax, while similar draping side brackets and sconces will sub-"That's just due the light. Dozens of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums will set the color note, and a bank of the blossoms, arranged high against a window, will form a background for the receiving line.

The debutante is to wear a white son of Arthur P. Thursby. ng Mr. Zangwill and chiffon frock, made over silver cloth only thing and embroidered in rhinestones, and in the game of gold." Mr. will carry an armful of roses. Mrs. and embroidered in rhinestones, and Moss' gown is of black velvet, fashcord lies, but The loned with a low cut neck line. Tower imagines the minds sleeveless and with a train.

was Mr. Straus' possible table in the shape of a hollow square, seating 54 guests and to be presided over by Miss Fristoe, will Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter have entermembered one of the four or five membered one of the four or five portland place. precise a verbalist as the Lexicographer's Easy while in the center of the square, he says wrote . . ."

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter have enternated their friends at a field day, identical with similar events held at the schools, on a smaller scale. There will be schools, on a smaller scale. There will be races, jumping and weight with a playing fountain with a playing with a playing fountain, will com- throwing, with a prize for each, on neighbor homesteader on the North

luncheon tomorrow afternoon at Hotel Chase, complimentary to Miss Mary Park Lewis, daughter of Mr. Silas S. Lewis, who will become the bride Tuesday of Mansur Tebbetts. The guests will be Misses Crenshaw and Elizabeth Waller, Ella May Upthegrove, Alice Tebbetts, Susan Lewis, Mary Skeen, Helen Addington, and Mmes. Weston Blelock, Bernard Outten, sister of the hostess; Bernard Outten, sister of the hostess;

tomorrow evening Mr. and Mrs. O.
L. Biebinger will be hosts at a dinner for them at Bevo Mill: Sunday

Oct. 27. It will be a church cerebility for what has happened. A fusuagestive of Indian life. The list

Wayman McCreery Allen has and the bride's only attendant. Miss the Asan old fire insurance supply the word that will set will make their home, following the insurance map it may be highly inflammable, on the insurance map it may be highly inflammable, but the McMillan Carter and the bride's only attendant. Miss the details of the tragedy which follows.

White, who also is a close friend of the bride, is in Cincinnati visiting Maryland, where he and his bride will make their home, following their honey moon. The marriage of the bride-groom-elect, and daughter of the frequently arises from no motives what seever, but if we are asked to the marriage of the bride-groom-elect, and daughter of the bride-groom-elect are also played his "Louising the bride details of the tragedy which follows.

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PERHAPS The linen on my pillow Is of a silky thread; But on its soothing texture, Restless, I toss my head.

Upon some love-sick maiden's Loom has the web been spun; Some sad-eyed giri has borne it To whiten in the sun.

Perhaps it is her sorrow
That keeps me from my restMy own is deeply hidden,
'Tis safe within my breast.

Mayhap it is her trouble-My own I have forgot— That keeps me wan and wakeful So late upon my cot.

JULIA GLASGOW.

Song (telephones Flaccus) to be bubled mind gehind the trou- Hail! The Zangwill's here." For the mixtmet pennant Miss

Etta M. Galbraith is a contender "They have not stopped to define," she says in the Christian Science Sentinel, "but have plunged head-fong into the stream of so-called physical life, and pulled for the shore on the other side without chart or compass, map or ingructions."

meaning in these rows Sunday night, that the American people have very little interest in olitics. The American people, like the Danish people and the Brazil-ian people, are interested in food, shelter and love. Anything over that is velvet.

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girl, who got up in Sunday The world's annual wool producwill provide; my father can't." pounds, all of which can be gathered in three hours by a columnist New York.

TO BE MARRIED SATURDAY, "WHITE DESERT" JUST



MISS MARIAN STRAIN. ISS STRAIN, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arthur Strain, will be married tomorrow evening to Edgar C. Thursby,

Social Items

The Third Annual Field Day of It has Zellco Hall is the attractive name of a nicely turned line or of a piece of versity.

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Sunday he will be guest at a lunch-given Sunday afternoon and every constant of the sunday afternoon afternoon afternoon afternoon afternoon afternoon afternoon afternoon afternoon afterno nen met thus: "Well," Ma trimmings of rhinestones. Her flow- an unusual debutante party to be ers also are to be roses.

Pink, the debutante's color, has heen used in the dining room. A Clarkson Carpenter of Ferguson, table in the shape of a hollow Mo. "Zellco Hall" is the name of square, seating 54 guests and to be the estate. For the past two years with a playing fountain, will complete the garden. Small tables, seating six or eight, have been provided for the other guests.

A group of Mr. and Mrs. Moss' the occasion will be the "Hundred friends have been invited to assist Vard Dash Debutante. Handicap."

The trouble begins with Michael, who is moved on a blizzard night to begin questioning the occasion will be the "Hundred Mary as to what there has been in Petro Yon, Italian composer, honfriends have been invited to assist Yard Dash Debutante Handicap." her life and heart before she knew her life and heart before she knew her life and heart before she knew crary organist at the Vatican and him. She tells him, and although crary organist at the Vatican and Miss Fristoe is a graduate of Miss Wright's School at Bryn Mawr, Pa.. out in a day or two, will be printed as hand bills, with a similar one enclosed containing a list of events.

el Chase, complimentary to Miss land place will entertain about 60 even in fantasy.

Tonight the Misses Waller will Stanley M. Ramsey, and grandson have a bridge party for the couple:

On the late Bishop Daniel Tuttle, by the couple of the late Bishop Daniel Tuttle, and drive by the cannot keep the cannot L. Biebinger will be hosts at a dinner for them at Bevo Mill; Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis of 12 Hortense place will have a buffet supper for them, and Monday night after rehearsal Mr. and Mrs. James Hart of day night after rehearsal Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smiley will intertain the bridal party at a similar affair.

Oct. 27. It will be a church ceremoney described on the afternoon, with a reception following at the home of the knock of Sverre upon the door. That ought to be enough of the plot. It is a gorgeous dramatic monday night after rehearsal Mr. and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. White of 5503 hittle by a rather clumsy handling of an Italian opera, and in its mellittle by a rather clumsy handling of the details of the tragedy which follows a colorature soprano and a both and its runs suggestive of Indian life. The listure can be patched out of the muddle. But them Miachel hears the knock of Sverre upon the door. That ought to be enough of the plot. It is a gorgeous dramatic month which Anderson has marred a little by a rather clumsy handling of the details of the tragedy which follows a suggestive of Indian life. The listure can be patched out of the muddle. But them Miachel hears the knock of Sverre upon the door. That ought to be enough of the plot. It is a gorgeous dramatic month which Anderson has marred a little by a rather clumsy handling of an Italian opera, and in its mellitude by a rather clumsy handling of the details of the tragedy which follows a suggestive of Indian life. The listure can be patched out of the muddle. But them Miachel hears the knock of Sverre upon the door. That ought to be enough of the plot. It is a gorgeous dramatic month which Anderson has marred and Rhapsody. Which has the proper of the muddle. But them Miachel hears the knock of Sverre upon the door. That ought to be enough of the plot. It is a gorgeous dramatic month which Anderson has marred and the suggestive of Indian life. The listure can be patched out of the muddle. But them Miachel hears the knoc Wayman McCreery Allen has and the bride's only attendant. Miss the details of the tragedy which fol-

months ago.

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Mrs. Ward Smith of 5322 Savoy

entertain for her later. ROTARY CLUB TO SUBSCRIBE TO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA FUND

Vote on Matter Taken After Address by Chicagoan on Benefits of Organization.

steadily growing in color and variety," said Dr. Albert D. Allen of Chicago before the Potent City of a little lacking in vitality. Chicago before the Rotary Club at-Hotel Statler yesterday. "This city has claims of the same sort as those which distinguish Paris and Boston -the Botanical Garden, the Municipal Opera and the Symphony Orchestra." He then explained that of the muddy. 30 symphonies in this country, St

Louis had the second oldest.

Allen's talk was one of several made before clubs, requesting help in the campaign, beginning Oct. 29 to raise \$500.000 for the Symphony Orchestra in the next three-year period. He pointed out that De- good. troit and Cleveland each subscribed \$250,000 a year for their orcnes-muddy.
tra*. Following his address the HAN

Potary Club voted to aid the orchestra. The Chamber of Commerce and

lutions promising aid to the orches-

the Kiwanis Club have passed reso-

Steamship Movements. Sailed. New York, Oct. 18, Albert Ballin; for Hamburg: Rochambeau, Havre; United States, Copenhagen. Rotterdam, Oct. 17. Rotterdam for New York (and sailed from fouthampton 18th). Southampton, Oct. 17, Pittsburgh

Play of Prairie Carries Overwhelming Emotion, but Misses Fire in Dialogue.

By HEYWOOD BROUN, Drama Critic of the New York Morning World.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Maxwell Anderson, who seems potentially able to write a great play, has writthink 'this ought to be enormously fine." But we 'didn't always get it. Somewhere along the journey the play missed fire. It falls short of being a play in which a reviewer forgets to calculate virtues and defects.

It same to us that the chief reason it is same to us that the chief reason. It seems to us that the chief reason for this is that Mr. Anderson siips Charles M. Polk will be ho too often off the very edge of true luncheon to Lord Birkenhead at the talk. He has written a play of an St. Louis Country Club at noon tooverwhelming emotion, an emotion morrow. Lady Eleanor will be sim-which breaks down a man's ration-ilarly entertained by Miss Catherine alizing processes completely and yet Lou Crunden and the younger so-we rarely get the helier skelter rush of words flung out. There is none be a reception and tea at the Mcof the panic and crowding of phrases Donald residence, followed by dincurrying before the drive of feeling. her at the home of Chancellor Her-All too often we were conscious of bert S. Hadley of Washington Uni-

The story is of Michael and his ITALIAN ORGANIST KINDLES

M. A. Stout of Oregon, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs.

French.

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red KO, which is the Keep Off Mr. Allen will be an important event late Bishop Tuttle, died about six whatsoever, but if we are asked to we want it to be more than a truth-Announcement is made of the mar- ful report. We want the mind to be

Mrs. Ward Smith of 5322 Savoy about the dearth of American actors. Court is entertaining her sister, Miss Abbott is the man who played the Elizabeth Martin of Johnson City, Tenn. The visitor will remain for the Great." His role in "White Desseveral weeks and Mrs. Smith will ert" is far more difficult and impor- low. tant, and while there are dangers in generalizing on the basis of one per- Y.M.C.A. CONSTITUTION DEBATED formance we don't quite see just what there is to prevent Abbott from Elimination of Church Membership doing almost anything in the theater doing almost anything in the theater to which he sets himself and doing By the Associated Press.

t superbly. Theer is good work, too, by Beth Merrill as the woman and by Ethel Wright in a smaller role. Brock

Missouri Road Conditions.

ST. JOSEPH-Clear; roads mud-

JOPLIN-Clear; roads good. SEDALIA-Clear; roads muddy. COLUMBIA—Clear; roads muddy MOBERLY—Clear; roads muddy SPRINGFIELD-Clear; roads !EFFERSON CITY-Clear; roads

HANNIBAL-Clear; roads rough.

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organist at St. Francis Xavier's Wright's School at Bryn Mawr. Pa., and served as a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball.

Miss Emma Petring, daughter of George H. Petring of 4548 West Pire boulevard will be hostess at a luncheon tomorrow afternoon at Ho-

Mr. Louis Werner of 36 Westmore- Mary has been gross and human kindles the enthusiasm of his au-

both a colorature soprano and

watch closely the wordings of a mind Zangwill Says Good Pictures Do Not Need Explanatory Matter.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 -- Motion On the other hand, Anderson has pictures should be presented with-Wednesday evening, at the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. E. A. Howell. the bride's cousin, Mrs. E. A. Howell.

5925 Etzel avenue. The bride has visited in St. Louis a number of times. Mr. and Mrs. Worten will make their home in Tawhuska.

and Sverre Peterson almost as well. fore the Council if Jewish Women. He declared that having explanatory matter on the screen was ridgulbus: at the moment. We must note an exception, hereafter, in complaining Mr. Zangwill said that next to about the dearth of American actors.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 19 .- A pro posed constitution, which would eliminate church membership as a qualification for active membership in the Y. M. C. A. was under consideration today by a committee appointed at yesterday's session of the constitutional convention. Action on the report wil be taken by the convention as a whole. At present only those who are in

KANSAS CITY—Clear; roads good standing in evangelical churches are admitted to active membership.

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Columbia U. Professor Says Making
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Albert Edward Wiggam to Lecture
Albert Edward Wiggam, a New
York newspaper man and pagazing York newspaper man and magazine writer, will lecture on "The New

The Earl of Birkenhead, otherwise
Sir Frederick E. Smith, who served
as Lord High Chancellor in the coalition Cabinet of Lloyd George during
the war, will visit St. Louis tomorrow, arriving here at 7:27 a. m.

He will be the guest of the City
Club, under whose avspices he will
speak at the Odeon tomorrow night
on "My Twenty Years in Parlinment."

In the party with him will be his

Is Cruelty.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 19.—American's choose are "frightfuily undemocratic," Dr. David Snedden, ington boulevard, under the auspices of the St. Louis Community Forum.

The forum tonight will present the Colorado Educational Association, in session here.

"Untold cruelty," he asserted, "has

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AMUSEMENTS

"Untold cruelty," he asserted, "has daughter, Lady Eleanor Smith; his been inflicted on many pures in secretary, H. H. Horton, and M. L. high schools by enforced teaching THE RUSSIAN CATHEDRAL able to write a great play, has written for his first attempt an interesting one. There was hardly a moment during the performance of
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"White Desert" at the Princess Theer of his former colleague, Lloyd at the when we didn't ater last night when we didn't George, who is in the city today. He PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

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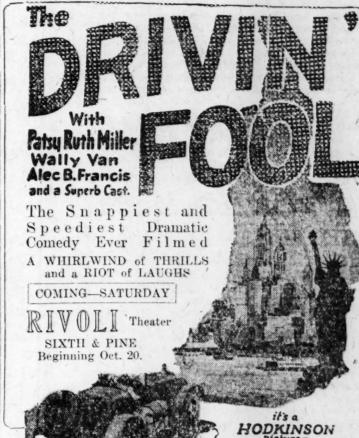
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YOUTH IS KILLED

Thomas Grey, 21, of Ferguson, Hit by Wire After Severing It With a Blow From Ax.

Thomas Grey Jr., 21 years old, of Ferguson, lost his life yesterday when he tried to remove a failen electric light wire that was a menace

The wire was sagging in front of the Grey home on Wesley avenue in a manner to come in contact with passersby. Grey told his mother, Mrs. Eliza Grey, he was going to cut it and tie the ends to a pole. He procured an ax and wrapped an automobile inner tube about the han-dle to avoid receiving a shock.

His mother, standing at the win-dow, saw him sever the wire with a blow of the ax. One of the ends, however, coiled about his hand, searing the flesh and sending a fatal voltage through his body. He was dead when neighbors came and knocked the wire away from its contact with his hand. tact with his hand.

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned.

POLICE, LOCKED OUT BY WOMAN, BREAK DOWN DOOR IN RAID

Armed With Search Warrant, They Selze Evidence in Living Quarters of Saloonkeeper.

Policemen broke through a door to get into the living apartments of Joseph McKnight, 31 years old, of 1211A South Broadway, yesterday, when Mrs. McKnight locked the doors and refused them admission after they had searched the sion after they had searched the saloon on the first floor on a State search warrant. Mrs. McKnight, they reported, was pouring whisky from a bucket into the kitchen sink when they forced the door into the living quarters.

The saloon is conducted, they fe-ported, by McKnight. It was in charge of Fred Hoffman, a bar-tender, when police entered. They reported Hoffman poured a glass of supposed whisky into the rinse water as they entered. A few drops re-maining in the glass were seized. Proceeding to the McKnight living quarters, police found the doors locked and when Mrs. McKnight refused to open them they broke down the door. Two empty large crocks and a five-gallon jug were found in the living quarters. Some of the supposed whisky in the bucket was seized. McKnight and Hoffman were arrested. Captain Kirk of the Soulard street station was in charge

of the raiders.

Louis J. Giovanoni, 41, of 1103 South Sixth street, an expressman, was arrested at his home last night Hoot Mon—Fox-Trot—Selvin's Orchestra
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boy had reported purchasing a halfpint of so-called whisky from Giothe boy told the police Giovanoni had been selling liquor to boys for some time. The 50 cents given the boy was marked and it was found in Giovanoni's pocket when arrested, olice reported.

CHILDREN RECONCILE COUPLE

rederick Neustadt, After Two Days

Trial, Drops Divorce Suit. Urged by their seven children to become reconciled Frederick Neu-stadt, 58 years old, a farmer, of Riverview Gardens, St. Louis Coun-ty, withdrew his divorce petition against his wife, Annie, 53, yesterday afternon in Judge McElhinney's court in Clayton. The couple, sur-rounded by their children, then went to their home.

The case has been on trial since

Tuesday. Mrs. Neustadt had filed a cross-bill, alleging that her husband had forced her to work in the fields and had drank to excess. The children, four of whom are over 21, appeared in the courtroom yesterday and pleaded for a reconciliation. The Neustadts had been marriade 28

FORMER DIPLOMAT DIVORCED

Wife of Sumner Welles Gains Decree on Abandonment Charge. By the Associated Press. PARIS, Oct. 19.—Esther Slater

Welles has been granted a divorce here from Sumner Welles, whom she married in April, 1915, at Webster, Mass. The grounds were absudon-ment and refusal to live with the wife. Welles was formerly secre-tary of the American legation at Tokio and later chief of the division of the Latin-American affairs of the American State Department

Evangeline Booth Seriously III.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army, who was operated on at her home near White Plains for abscess in the nasal passage, was reported last night by her physicians to be in a serious but not necessarily alarming condition. All her engagements have been cancelled.

Woman Badly Hurt in Fall. ROGERS, Ark.—A fall from a box she was standing on resulted in Mrs. J. O. Gass receiving severe injuries A large artery in her body broke under the sudden strain. NEWLY ENLARGED STORE FOR



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By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 19 .-The Boeckeler Lumber Co. and the Ganahl Lumber Co. of St. Louis today tendered to the Supreme Court checks in payments of the fines imcoped upon them in the recent antitrust proceedings, which resulted in an ouster decree, later modified, against 19 St. Louis and St. Louis County companies.

Attorney W. W. Henderson, repesenting the companies, and Henry Boeckeler, secretary of the Boeckefer company, appeared in the office of Jacob L. Allen, clerk of the court, and tendered two checks, one for \$10,000 in payment of the Boeckeler ompany fine, and another for \$5000. the amount of the fine imposed on the Ganahl concern. Allen accepted the checks and gave receipts for them, but informed Henderson that this payment did not release the companies, as the court's final deeree in the case had not been handed down and the costs had not been as-

Attorney-General Barrett, when old of the payments, remarked that this did not settle the case against the two concerns. He recalled that the companies had talked of an appeal to the Supreme Court of the Inited States and said that it was apparent that there was not comlete agreement among the lumber men as to the course to be pur

2-STATE TRIP CONVINCES MOSES COUNTRY IS DRY IN SENTIMENT

Volstead Act Is Jackass Statute."

WASHINGTON, Oct. "Jackass statute" was the verdict pronounced on the Volstead act by Senator Moses of New Hampshire. chairman of the Republican Sena orial campaign committee, when he visited the White House today after a swing through twelve states in the East and Middle West.

Asked whether Congress would do anything about it at its coming session. Senator Moses said it depended "whether or not the baleful eye of Wayne B. Wheeler, sitting in the ongressional gallery and sweeping he floors with its eagle gaze, has lost its potency.'

Requested specifically to give his opinion of the Volstead act, he re-

"It's a fackass statute. Any law that declares buter milk to be an alcoholic beverage, of necessity, is a jackass statute.

The Senator replied as follows to a question as to prohibition enforcement in New England: There are more trucks crossing the Canadian boundary and rolling

through the valleys of New England than there ever have been trains run over the Boston and Maine railroad." The discussion which nas ranged about Gov. Pinchot's suggestion that the President take over personal suon of prohibition enforcem and Gov. Pinchots own efforts at enforcement also engaged the atten-

tion of Moses. "Gov. Pinchot has endeared him self to the hardware trade with his talk of padlocks, he said. "I predict there will be a boom in that com-

Senator Moses concluded that h was convinced from his trip that the country was dry as to sentiment, and that Congress would act in accord with that sentiment, even though such states as Pennsylvania New York and New Jersey would vote wet if a test were made

50,000 BIBLES BEING SENT TO THE JAPANESE

Number Said to Be Only About Tenth of Copies Lost in Re-cent Earthquake. SEATTLE, Wash.—Three carloads

or about 50,000 Bibles for Japan were loaded into the President Grant for shipment to the Orient. This number, it is said, is but one-tenth of the copies eventually needed supply the wants of devotees of this book who lost all property in the earthquake disaster. Printing presses are running day and night in Eastern cities to supply the orders of the American Bible Society.

The Japanese printing plant in Yokohama where vernacular lan-guage Bibles were made was destroyed by the quake and the oper-ating force of 700 killed or injured. He was slightly burned.

FINED \$2.50 ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Illinoisan Gets Lowest Penalty Ever Assessed in U. S. Court at Cairo. the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Ill., Oct. 19.—A fine of \$2.50—the lowest ever assessed in Federal Court here—was imposed by Judge English yesterday on Charles McNeal of Franklin County, charged with possessing intoxicating liquor. McNeal previously had been fined in the city and county courts on the same charge.

McNeal explained to the Judge

that he had dnly \$6 and that the fare back home was \$2.50. "All right," replied the Judge, "split the difference and make the fine the

Piremen Rescue Man in Jail Fire.
NEWPORT, Ark.—Wal'er Inciing, 40 years old, was the only prispaer when the county jail here aught on fire. Firemen rescued him.

FARM LAND VALUES HIGHER AGRICULTURAL FREAKS AT FAIR ple carrots, two sets of united plums in the far Northwest are increasing. One 320-acre tract near here sold

twice in one week each time at an advance from \$5000 to \$10,000. PUTALLUP, Wash .- At the agri-There continues a heavy demand for eultural exhibit of the Western interest was an artificial or good farm land in Washington and Washington fair here doubles or tatermelen from the irrigated Yaki-Checks of \$10,000 and \$5000 West states. The buyers do not care twins won the record for freaks. for fruit growing, but seek tillable There were twin apples, twin wa- of Husum, 16 inches long and four termelons, a double pumpkin, tri- inches thick. soil for grain and livestock.

Among Curious Objects Exhibited.

and a whole bunch of late Duke cherries grown as one. A novelty was a mangel beet prought by Alex engirdled with a horseshoe. Of great

Only a Few Copies L

a cucumber grown by Marcus Dale of Husum, 16 inches long and four laches thick.

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EMBERS OF AS INDUSTRIES H TALKS BY

lawes and Newton Tell Welcome Their Views or But Can't Be

of members of the Associated dustries of Missouri, business men St. Louis, had a luncheon at the Athletic Association yester with Congressmen Hawes and their guests, the main the business men were well or actively into politics, and tha ssmen who didn't "behave lyes" would find themselves posed by business. Jawes and Newton listened atten

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ts invite you and expect you to try Everybody's doing it.
When your cold or cough is relieved,
the the remainder of the bottle home your wife and children, for Aspi-al is by far the safest and most



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EMBERS OF ASSOCIATED INDUSTRIES HEAR PLAIN TALKS BY CONGRESSMEN

wes and Newton Tell Business Men They Welcome Their Views on Legislative Matters But Can't Be Dictated to.

seolded, not as individuals, but rath-

er as representatives of the Government. The busines men were rather

roughly handled, not as individuals,

to take an active interest in poli-Outline of Views. Elmer Donnell, director-manager

of the association, outlined its views on the subjects of taxation, transportation, immigration and soldiers' bonus legislation. He directed at tention to the fear of many public officers to take an independent stand on public questions, and announced that throughout the State there had

been effected a strong organization

politics. A public officer who is

Criticised by Hawes. "You men sitting around this table are directly responsible for

of 100 that as soon as you get through voting you hustle out to a

warded in due time to your Congressman or to the members of the

the legislation of which you com-plain don't do that. They are work-

Resolutions Not Enough

"It so happens that on the four

subjects brought up here today I voted the way your association

wanted me to vote, so we can have

no debate on that. You ought to

take an interest in public affairs,

and I shall be glad at any and all

can assure you that I study these questions out for self and I shall

vote my independent judgment. I shall be glad of your helpful sug-

Newton followed Hawes. He said: "I can indorse what Harry Hawes said. You business men have set back, voted perhaps, and then gone

your way. Each of you has his sphere of influence and should exert

it for the man you think is right,

against the man you think is wrong. "I can say for myself, and for that

matter for Harry Hawes, too, that we do not care to receive instructions how to vote, but we are al-

ways glad to receive the views of business men, views supported by the reasons for the views.

who would not severely criticise any Circuit Judge who would refuse to

issue an injunction in a strike case affecting one of your plants. Do you

know how many Circuit Judges who

have issued strike injunctions have

been returned to office? What have you done to support men who have done what you and they considered the right thing to do? I'll wager ot one of you has given 30 minutes

Big Business Assailed. "Business is responsible for most of the things in the law it complain

of. I voted for the Esch-Cummins bill, and think it is a good thing, but,

if it is overthrown, its overthrow

will be due solely and entirely to its

been more prosperous under it than ever in their history. The Middle

resident of New Orleans pays for a

changes. The average freight rate

along the water transportation

routes of the country is only half

"I shall be glad to hear from you

me to, because you may be wrong, we might not agree, but I will con-

sider any reasons you may have to

men had not devoted sufficient time to politics. "I think," he sald, "that we should support good public offi-

of his time in their behalf.

There probably isn't one of you

gestions in forming that judgment Newton Indorses Hawes' Stand.

Switzler, the cold storage and

ers of the Associated1 Louis, had a luncheon at the Congressmen Hawes and ng to tell the Congressmen had definitely decided to but as representatives of a "smug who didn't "behave class," which was too self-centered

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blightful Elixir, Called ness men through our organization onal. Medicated With are going to take a positive part in siest Scientific Remedies right is going to have our support. Are Endorsed by The public officer who is wrong is dical Authorities to Cut Boing to have our opposition."
Hawes was asked to speak. He ort a Cold or Cough Due started right in. Cold and Prevent Com-

rery Druggist in U. S. In-nucted to Refund Price plaining about," he said. "I imag-ine there are a lot of you who do not Thile You Wait at Coun- know which Congressional District if You Don't Feel Reof Coming in Two Minof Coming in Two Min-

lightful Taste, Immedi- golf game or back to your business. Relief, Quick Warm- and adopt resolutions which are for-

sensation of the drug trade is "The minority groups in politics and, the two-minute cold and which are responsible for most of reliever, authoritatively guaran-by the laboratories; tested, ap-d and most anthusiastically enall most of the time.

ing most of the time.

"Mr. Williams, you sell shoes.

You wouldn't stay in business very of rye, of any other cold and long if you didn't have customers temedy they have ever tried. Mr. Switzler, the cold storage and drug stores are supplied with the erful clixir, so all you have to do trelief from that cold is to step he nearest drug store, hand the public office can't either. half , dollar for a bottle of Asreal and tell him to serve you two spoonfuls. With you watch in an hand, take the drink at one allow and call for your money back two minutes if you cannot feel the gress you ought to support him, you areasing symptoms of your cold fad-ureasing symptoms of your cold fad-cught to let him know and you cught to let other people know. If Don't be bashful, for all drug- he is the wrong kind of man you

ought to get out and defeat him.

Resolutions will not get anywhere. Everybody's doing it.
Then your cold or cough is relieved,
the remainder of the bottle home wife and children, for Aspi-by far the safest and most re, the easiest to take and the ble cold and cough remedy en as well as adults. Onickcatarrhal croup and s choking up at night.



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abuses for which the railroads are ards' Olive Tablets do not responsible. Radicalism will not reel, but a healing, soothpeal the Esch-Cummins bill, but the le laxative. abuses by the railroads might. ing is the "keynote" of ugar-coated, olive-colored I don't promise to vote as you want

cause the bowels and normally. They never unnatural action. th-a dull, tired feeling-The only reply to the Congress-men was from C. E. Williams, rep-resenting the Associated Retailers. He readily admitted that business -torpid liver-consti ou'll find quick, sure and results from one or two of trds' Olive Tablets at bed-

cials, both with our time and

the Associated Industries on the four On taxation: Taxation should be limited to provide only sufficient revenue for the sary functions of the Government. Taxation of some persons will necessarily partake of the nature of

Position of Taxation.

an indirect tax levied at the source. Taxes should be definite in methof of computation and amount, and evied without arbitrary discrimina-

tively to the carefully worded state-There should be the fullest co governments to prevent duplication the conduct of business. ners men just what they thought of hem. The Congresmen were mildly

Donnell outlined the position of lishment of new enterprise.

ience of the taxpayer.

should be such as to guarantee to nell read, "is a constructive, selecvacy as to his personal affairs.

of tax burdens. No tax should be levied in form or

amount so as to discourage individual initiative in the operation of
existing production, or the estab-The time and manner of collection from each admissable country plus luncheon yesterday but had a speak-should conform to the established 2 per cent of the number from each ing engagement in Milwaukes.

customs and recognize the conven- county in the United States as shown The method of assessing taxes

the taxpayer the maximum of pri- tive immigration policy which will Opposed to surtaxes because they economic and social problems indiscourage investment in productive volved, rather than a proposal of neenterprise and encourage invest- gation, which merely multiplies and ment in tax exempt securities.

gation, which merely multiplies and intensities our existing difficulties."

LONDON, Oct. 1: Transportation and Immigration.

Continued agitation and radical atments and then proceeded without operation between Federal and State mineing any words to tell the busitacks on the transportation act will of the immense burden it would add fected by the action of the "panel the masses. During employment the

On immigration:

bill to admit a base quota of 400

by the census of 1890.
"The need of this country," Donundertake to affirmatively meet the intensifies our existing difficulties."

On soldiers' bonus: Opposed to soldiers' bonus because

Congressman Dyer was invited to the luncheon yesterday but had a speak-protection valueless.

Pay Is Made.

LONDON, Oct. 19. - It is estimated that 15,000,000 contributors to of the Exchequer in 1911, being one the national health fund will be af- of his many measures aimed to help doctors' union," in refusing to ac- workers pay 5d in the case of men The meeting was the first of a cept a reduction in fees proposed by series which the association will the Minister of Health. The physical the employers contributing an equal Opposed to the restriction of the have in the State, it being the in- cians decided to strike on Jan. 1 if sum to the fund.

The disgruntled physicians are careful to announce that they do not intend to let the public suffer.

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might have been a Greco-Italian culating, provided it was all solidly BURLINGTON RAILROAD TO BUILD

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plosion involving our own country. ing, more accurate processes of thinking.

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Danger of Too Much Gold.

much gold and the necessity of

toward safety, sanity, and the sound

"The final analysis of the whole

servation and moderation in both business and politics. The greatest

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basis for business.

giving earnest thought to it. In that proximately \$700,000, are to be con-

fact is a sign of better understand- structed by the Burlington Railroad

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avoiding inflation by reason of it. through the congested East St. Louis

and economics have been inextri- terday afternoon by taking poison

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matter is that the current year has West and Northwest.

war, drawing in half the world. It did not come. There might have been revolution in Germany, but there was not. The Anglo-French important.

under the strains it sustained. But stop the movement of gold to us;

it was not. Europe might have but many thoughtful people on both

level of the world is pretty plainly been on the whole a year of con-

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WOMAN. 71. ENDS HER LIFE cated by nervousness, lack because of the continuing flow of gold to this country. There is always temptation to inflation of the currency when the supply of gold is so generous.

Cifficulty about economic rehablistable that the By the Associated Press.

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FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 19.—

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Mail orders filled C. nigh universal assumption that we onableness. This should be alto-mother, the latter of whom is the Norma Laboratories, Inc.

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ROSS AND GOOD REMOVED tors for the Texas & Southwestern TO ANOTHER JAIL IN TEXAS worked up evidence against Ross and Good in alleged thefts of cattle

Action Taken When Hack Saw and inspectors' deaths and indicted Ross and Good. The latter faces indict-Convicted Slayers,

FORT WORTH, Tex.—To prevent thefts of cattle. their escape, Tom Ross and Milt Good, convicted of the murder of W. D. Allison and H. L. Roberson, have been removed to the Dallas county jail. Ross and Good, West Texas ranchers, killed Allison and OLYMPIA, Roberson last April at Seminole and doned sawmills, were tried separately for each kill-

turn there and show them I can be perfectly solid and suitable for star try and abroad.

iger." material even to that part of the

Abandoned Sawmills in Washington

The grand jury met following the

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OLYMPIA, Wash.—Old abanovergrown with at Lubbock, Ross received a being renovated, new machinery rethe curve in the grain. A decade

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Prosperous Europe Would Mean Better Times in U. S. Crissinger Says-It Has Made Real Progress Toward Producing Again.

saw and club were found in the cells ond best trees. Still another glean-of the defendants and Ross was said ing was made of fallen logs and to have remarked: "They have been burnt-over stuff and now finally the gave what ne called "An Optimist's lorded it over the border huge stumps are in course of up- Bird's-eye View of Business Condi- making great progress, which we are country. If I ever get out I will re- rooting for shingles. The wood is tions and Prospects," in this coun-

> "Taking Europe as a whole," he said, "all reports indicate a highly satisfactory agricultural yield for throughout 1923. I know how hard it is to convince an American farmer with an inmarketable surplus on his hands that big crops in Europe are going to help him. But I am one of those American farmers, and I dare say

whole will be to their advantage. Mexican Outlook. "Once more let me say, that we will do better to take our chances n a world that is getting on well, than in a world that is starving for the need of our food surplus, but has othing with which to buy,"

Crissinger found special cause for gratification in the improvement of relations with Mexico.

"We are entitled to view the preent Mexican situation with particular satisfaction." he said. "because it demonstrates that patience and forebearance in trying circumstances will bear good fruit. There have been patience and forebear-ance on both sides. Beyond that, there have been gratifying evidences that the Mexican people are determined to lift themselves up by their own efforts to a better estate in the

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ing. At Lubbock, Ross received a 36-year sentence and Good 26 years for Allison's death, and at Abilene, where the case was transferred, Ross got 20 years and Good 25 years for Roberson's death. They lost their fight for new trials and will remain fight for new trials and will remain in Tellas until the Court of Criminal contingent of the contingent of the contingent of the best trees leaving tall stumps because or trees leaving tall stumps because or the case was transferred, Ross for thousands of home builders. Ce-bettern day the contingent of Board, in an address last night be- fixed purpose of bettering its posi-While in jall at Abilene, a hack later other men culled out the sec- fore the Pennsylvania State Cham- tion as a nation in the world and as a people in their own country. We cannot reasonably question that in these directions it has recently been tendency will be the more difficult

justified in hoping may be reasona-Britain's Farming Troubles.

A survey of political conditions throughout the world disclosed million of gold that came was greet-many reasons for a climism. He ed as further guarantee of sound-turned then to the economic state of ness and prosperity. It was a well-turned then to the economic state of ness and prosperity. It was a well-turned then to the economic state of ness and prosperity. It was a well-turned then to the economic state of ness and prosperity. It was a well-turned then to the economic state of ness and prosperity. It was a well-turned then to the economic state of ness and prosperity. It was a well-turned then to the economic state of ness and prosperity. It was a well-turned then to the economic state of ness and prosperity in the two conditions. This should be also well-to the letter of the father and various nations, beginning with

"Great Britain." he said, proaches the winter with no pleasant vision of its prospects. Unemployment is very great. The burden of to the rest of them that in the long taxation is onerous just in proportun the prosperity of Europe as a tion to British determination that every national commitment shall be executed and the national credit

maintained. "Especially is British agriculture in a state of profound depression. I think if we examine agricultural conditions in Great Britain and in our own country, we will be impressed that the agricultural troubles of different countries in this after-war

epoch are curiously alike. "In England, which produces only small proportion of its food requirements, agriculture is described is precisely the terms that might be applied to its troubles in the United States, a surplus-producing and exporting country whose great difficulty is the collapse of the foreign market for the surplus.

Unemployment in Europe.

"While the unemployment condion in Great Britain is bad, there re some rays of light. Thus, there are high authorities for saying that while the number of unemployed is arge, the number of the productively employed is probably as large as ever was, and nearly as large as he industrial plant of the country an utilize. The explanation is that great army of Englishmen and Englishwomen were transferred dur-ng the war from the non-producing

the producing class. "There are more people willing to work, and in need of work, than here ever were before. More than any other country, England is dependent upon foreign markets, and a erlad in which it finds itself with a ositive increase in its force of workrs, coupled with a depressed foreign emand, is bound to be disastrous.

"Turning to the Continent, I am sured by comeptent authorities hat within the last few months unmployment on the whole has been teadily decreasing in the Scandina vian countries, in Holland and in Itsly. In Germany, despite the utter demoralization of finance and money and the depression in foreign trade people to an amazing extent erecting factories and office blocks cuilding new houses, of which the need in many areas has been very great since the war.

"In France, by universal reports, there is no unemployment, and there has been almost none at any time since the armistice.

"Belgium is constantly described as the busiest and one of the most osperous countries in Europe.
"Switzerland on the whole has had the best season, in 1923, since the war in respect of its vitally impor-

"The disruption of the German noney system seems to have gone as far as it is possible, and with the ollapse of passive resistance in the the and the prospects of resuming roduction there, measures have seen initiated which look to the restablishment of a money system earing a calculable relationship to he gold standard.

Production in Europe.

"From the date of the Armistice, all the diagnosticians of Europe's troubles have insisted that what Europe most needed was to get back o producing. Likewise they have insisting that what we most needed was to have Europe get back to producing and therefore to the ability to buy. Now, I challenge the most enthusiastic pessimist to deny that Europe has made real progress toward getting back to production this year 1923.

"Europe's crops are probably the cest in any year since the war. There is reassuring indication that industrial production will be resumed in the Ruhr basin, which means immediately better conditions for both France and Germany. If the fortunate European situation as to agriculture this year seems momentarily to account for some part of the depression in our agricultural values, we may find consolation in the outlook for a general better-ment of Europe's industrial condi-tion in the coming months. That betterment not unlikely will presently restore to a considerable extent our agricultural balance.
"Mightbes" That Weren't.

"We will do well to avoid much of prophecy. But we may safely let our vision of the future take some tones from our picture of the present. The year 1923 might have been one of disasters. Many predicted it would be. There might have been a huge convulsion in the have been a huge convulsion in the Near East between Turkey and Greece. It was avoided. There

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rek Grand, Upright and Player 1018 Olive (S. E. Cor. 11th) conscious on Page boulevard near Taylor avenue at 3:30 a. m. today with a taxicab standing nearby. The driver, William McQuinn, 31, of 2005 North Grand boulevard, who appeared as police were placing the girl in another cab, explained, that she had jumped from his machine and that he had gone for a doctor.

Ice and Cold Storage Co., collapsed yesterday afternoon and the two floors, with their burden of ice oncking machinery, Sank to the cellar. The building was used only for storage and the only person in it was a watchman, who got out when he heard premonitory sounds.

S25,000 VERDICT FOR LOSS

OF DAUGHTER'S AFFECT Mrs. Ethel Montgomery/ Crimples and the heard premonitory sounds.

Physicians who examined her at city hospital said she was suffering from a possible fracture if the skull and apparently had been drinking. She had regained consciousness this mual conference of Democratic Women's Clubs of Missouri, to have morning, but would tell reporters been held at Columbia, November nothing except to say she had jumped from the taxi "just because" S. L. Bradley, state president, an-

The front wall of a two-story building at Thirteenth and Palm will be held in Columbia in Jan-

Democratic Women Postpone Meet-

JOPLIN, Mo., Oct. 19.-The an-WALL- OF BUILDING COLLAPSES the dates conflict with those for meetings of State and National Democratic Committees. The con-

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OF DAUGHTER'S AFFECTION

Montgomery/ Crum of Indianapolis Sued Former Hus-band and Four Other Relatives.

the Associated Press. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 19.-Mrs. Ethel Montgomery Grum of Incianapolis was awarded a verdict of \$25,000 by a jury in probate court here at the conclusion of the hearing of a suit for \$100,000 damages brought by Mrs. Crum against T. Wilbur Montgomery, her former husband, and four other relatives. based on allegations that they had alienated the affections of her daughter, Mary Eloise Montgomery, 7 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery have arried on a fight for possession of the daughter since their divorce in 1912. In 1913, Montgomery was convicted of kidnaping his daughter and was sentenced to the In diana reformatory. He escape i the funeral of a relative. He fled to Central American countries, taking the daughter with him and it was not until his return to Indiana, in 1921, that the mother again obtained custody of the daughter through habeas corpus proceedings. The daughter recently left the mother's residence here and ater found with her father in Flor-

VETERANS, BOTH REPORTED DEAD. MEET AT LEGION CONVENTION

Memorial Services for Capt. Frank McNab and Private Buster Miller Had Been Conducted in February.

the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—Meorial services were conducted last ebruary for Capt. Frank McNab who served with the 150th Ohio Infantry, and for Private Buster Miller, the only Californian with the Ohio regiment, by their comrades. Yesterday Capt. McNab and Bus-er Miller met here on the streets n one of the most touching scenes of the present legion convention.

Miller, reported dead through a War Department error, was a vaudeville entertainer when he enlisted. A bullet shattered his knee. He is now employed in an office in Los Angeles. Capt. McNab, paralyzed from the waist down by shrapnel wounds, moves about in a vheel chair and is engaged in legislatio

MASONIC OFFICIAL RESIGNS AFTER DISCUSSION OVER KLAN

ottish Rite Inspector General Alabama Quits Order's Supreme Council.

Associated Press. WASHINGTON; Oct. 9,-Judge George Flemming Moore, past sovereign grand commander of the Supreme Council and Inspector general of Scottish Rite Masons in Alabama, esigned from the Supreme Council today after a discussion over the

During the debate Moore was charged by members of the council with using his weekly publication, "The Fellowship Forum," issued here, for furthering the aims of the

440 REBELS REPORTED SLAIN BY TROOPS IN TRIPOLI

Italian Airplanes Take Part in At tack and Help Disperse 1500 Men.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Italian columns ir Tripoli yesterday attacked a force of 1500 rebels south of Mount Surata, says a Central News dispatch from Rome. The rebels were dispersed, leaving 440 dead, a large number of wounded and considerable booty. The Italian casualties Were 10 dead and 50 wounded. Italian airplanes took part in the engagement, bombarding rebel batteries.

EMPLOYES CHARGE PENN R. R. SEEKS TO END ASSOCIATION

Bill Filed in U. S. Court Names Several Officials in Alleged Conspiracy to Break Labor Body.

by the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—The Pennsylvania Railroad and several of its officials are accused of conspiring to break the labor- association of its clerks and freight employes, in a bill in equity filed in the Federal District Court today by the Pennsylvania System Board of Adjustment of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks. Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes.

PLAN BORDER-TO-BORDER FLIGHT

Two Army Officers Leave for Canada To Make Non-Stop Attempts

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.-First Lieuts. L. H. Smith and J. T. Richter of the army air service are on the way North from here today in their respective airplanes to attempt a border-to-border non-stop flight from "a suitable field on the Canadian border" to Tia Juana, Mexico.

They were accompanied by First Lieuts. F. W. Seifert and Virgil Hines who will refuel them in midair during the flight. The date for the be-ginning of the flight will depend up-

Chinese Masons/Plan Peace Temple.
By the Astronaut Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—One
Hundred, thousand dollars has been contributed and \$400,000 pledged by the Chinese Free Masons of the World, in convention here, toward erection of a \$1,000,000 temple of peace in Shanghai. English speaking Masons and others in sympathy with the project will be asked to assist in raising the balance needed.

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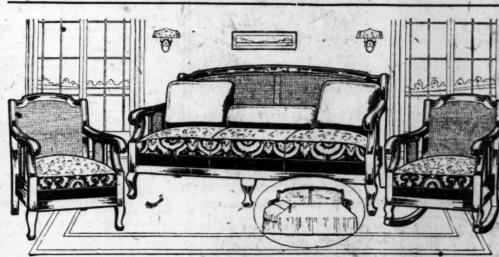


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verse weather conditions throughout the State curtailed highway construction last week under the direction of the State Highway Commission to 28.95 miles, as compared to the usual weekly average of 35 to coughs and persistent colds 40 miles. Cost of the 28.95 miles of lend to serious lung trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an smulsified creosote that is pleasant to emulsified creosote that is pleasant to

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SEES PRISON PROBLEM AS ONE OF HUMANIT

Sage Foundation Official Says "Jailbird" Isnt "Much Different From Us."

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Dr. Hastings H. Hart, head of the Child-Helping Department of the Sussell Sage Foundation since 1908. yesterday told a Post-Dispatch reporter that a complete realization of the above fact was the most impor-ant thing to remember in dealing

ant thing to remember in dealing with the "prison problem."

Dr. Hart, whose position keeps him traveling, was called to St. Louis by the Missouri Welfare League, which has offices in the Central National Bank Building, to confer on intimate details in organizing the work of the league, which is interested in corrective and which is interested in corrective and

Very Like Us." "Most of the prisoners are with us only a short time, six months or two or three years," said Dr. Hart. "The purpose of their imprison-ment is the protection of society. The means to that end, to my mind. is so to deal with them while they are in prison that they may be turned back useful and safe members of society. To accomplish that, we must realize and remember that they are not so different from us who have not been sent to prison.

"Especially is that true since many reach the prison for speeding or handling 'hooch.' In these cases they are very like us." Dr. Hart added, smiling, and continued: "They never feel that they were in the wrong, but invariably find some justification, easily valid to so bi-assed a judge as one's self. Prisoners Do Suffer.

"There is still a general feeling that the prisoner ought to suffer. He does. Society need have no worm those lines, no matter how good the prison is.
"The public is a little shocked

the prisoner is permitted to spenan hour or so at a baseball game, o an hour a week at a moving picture "They forget that the prisoner is baldly, a slave. eH receives no pay for his labor. His correspondence is censored and visitors may see him only in the presence of an officer

marked man. "On the other hand, the shiftles sort must shave, bathe, keep his clothes clean and neat and swee his cell and keep it in order. An don't you believe that doesn't mak him suffer!"

And then he is disgraced; he is

WOMEN TO TAKE PART IN 'NATIONAL FORGET-ME-NOT DAY

rocceds From Sales Nov. 10 Will Go to Disabled American Veterans of War.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 19 .- Thousands of girls and women throughout the United States will take an active par in the coming "National Forget-Me-Not day" of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, accordng to National Adjutant Raymond

A. Lasance. The splendid success of last year's National Forget-Me-Not day" drive will be overshadowed this year, Mr Lasance says, when the campaign will be opened Saturday, Nev. 10, in every city and town in the United States. Prominent national, state and civic officials have already guaranteed their support and active participation in the disabled veterans' great "day," when public-spirited itizens all over the United States will purchase the little paper and

cloth flowers. Proceeds of national "Forget-Me-Not day" will be used for national legislative and welfare work; relief and educational measures in the interests of the world war's maimed and disabled American veterans, and general progressive activities in the national work of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War.

GIRL WOUNDED BY FATHER DIES Church of Which He Was Deacon

Exogramunicates Him.

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 19 .-Miss Brina Jane Beasley, 19 years old, died Thursday as the result of wounds inflicted Tuesday by her stepfather, W. W. Byrum, it is alleged, when she persisted in her deermination to go to work. Byrum, who is confined in jail, was told of her death and expressed the hope that she had gone to Heaven and that he would meet her there. The Edgefield Cumberland Presbyterian Church, of which Byrum was a deacon, announced today that its sesdon had formally excommunicated him for violating the commandment Thou Shalt Not Kill."

Eliseo Arredondo Dies in Mexico. MEXICO CITY, Oct. 19:-Elisso Arredondo, who acted as Carranza's personal representative at Washington and was former Mexican Minister to Spain, is dead.

City News in Brief

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MPANIONS OF SLAIN MAN ARE IDENTIFIED

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CK DIVIDENDS PAID WITH BORROWINGS, SAUNDERS SAYS

n Was Taken by Piggly-Wiggly ciated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 19.—Stock ividends, declared by the Piggly-Wiggly Corporation in December of ast year, were paid with borrowed sensy, it was brought out here durated. of the hearing of Clarence Saund-res' receivership suit before C. L. diliotee, Federal Master in neery. Saunders testified that Executive Committee declared usual dividend and four days lathe board of directors met and

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found to total approximately the dividends, and the directors bor-He defended this action of the board, declaring the earnings

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HOT FLEEING FROM POLICEMEN

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Madison, Ill. Dimitros Koustas, former Federal rohibition enforcement agent in the Pappas." East St. Louis district, was indicted by the Madison County (Ill.) grand jery yesterday for murder in connection with the killing July 4, last of Nich Poulas, his partner in a saloon at 704 State street, Madison. As was told exclusively in the Post-Dispatch Wednesday, efforts are being made by the Government to deport Koustas as an undesirable Although claiming to have

naturalization and some evidence impression," regarding the relation that he is not a citizen was adduced of the Washington Government to by the Government. Koustas was a the recent \$6,000,000 loan to the by the Government. Koustas was a the recent \$5,000,000 loan to the prohibition agent for more than a Government of Salvador by an year and was dismissed from the service ni September, 1922. As a dry created as a result of statements approximately a consistent of statements approximately causes was returned in the presumed to have caused death.

BANKERS' LOAN TO SALVADOR IS "IN NO SENSE A TREATY"

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By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. — The

1912 he could produce no evidence of ment yesterday, said "an erroneous respect to facilitating the arbitra- case of Zachariah Byron, a native of for subscriptions to the loan and

also in press reports. "It has been stated that a secret agreement has been made by the Department of State," the statement said, "This is a misleading statement as the agreement was negotiated between the Government of Salvador and the representatives of the bankers concerned. It is in no sense a treaty.
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The Mississippi Valley Trust Co. purchased the site for the Knights of Columbus from the Collins Realty Co., which held it for the Peter Lin-

UNABLE TO COLLECT \$100 INSURANCE ON HUNTING DOG

St. Louis County Man Swears Out Warrant Against Agent Who Sold Him the Policy." warrant was issued today by

Justice of the Peace Albin at Overland, St. Louis County, for the arrest of Herbert O. Byrd, 49 years old, of 7522 Teasdale avenue, University City, on complaint of Clarence Campbell, who resides on Lackland road, St. Louis County.

The complainant told Justice Albin that a year ago Byrd sold him an insurance policy of \$100 against loss of a hunting dog, purported to have been issued by Lloyds' Underwriters of Springfield, Ill. The dog strayed or was stolen some months ago and Campbell attempted to collect the insurance. He alleges he was told by Illinois insurance authorities that no sech company does business in that

PACKERS BALK AT PRICE LAW

Say Argentine Statute Fixing Mini-BUENOS AIRES. Oct. 19.—British

American meat packing compan-here have decided to cease buying cattle for export because of the ntly enacted law compelling them to buy from producers at fixed minnum prices. The companies say the law is not workable and that it is impossible for them to operate ununtil the law is repealed or modified Minister of Agriculture Lebreton that they will not attempt to do business until the law is repeated or modified comply with the regulations.

Although it is understood the companies of late have made heavy purmake further purchases for export is said to mean that shipments to Europe will cease within a month.

ELIHU ROOT CONFINED TO BED

Physicians Believe Trouble Can Be

R) the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 19. — Elihu Root, former Secretary of State, is suffering from kidney trouble and is confined to his bed here. His doctors are reported to have dis-covered a stone in the left kidney which they hope to remove without

an operation.
Mr. Root became ill three weeks ago upon his return from a vacation in the country, but the nature of his illness was not revealed until a-few days ago. At his law of-fices it was said he was not exected to return to his desk for sev-

THREE "KATY" TRAINS HELD UP

Bridge Goes Out Over North Cana-dian River in Oklahoma.

MUSKOGEE, Ok., Oct. 19.-Three through trains of the Missouri-Kan-sas-Texas, operating between St. Louis and the Gulf, which had been detoured over the Frisco tracks, were halted today at Weleetka when a bridge over the North Canadian Riv-

er there went out today.

Two southbound trains, one the Texas special, crack combination train of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas. and the Frisco, are being held at Weleetka until arrangements can be made to reroute them. A northbound limited was ordered back to Denison,

DISTURBANCE OUTSIDE PRISON

By the Associated Press.
DUBLIN, Oct. 19 — Exciting scenes DUBLIN, Oct. 19.—Exciting scenes occurred outside Mountjoy prison today when crowds of women gregated in an effort to prevent the removal of hunger-striking prisoners. The troops failed to clear the streets and shots were fired, causing a stampede in which many persons were trampled and others fainted.

residential nomination of the Prohibition Party/ in 1924, is Henry shaw of Washington, chairman of the Prohibition Party committee. Ford looked favorably on the proposition of the Prohibition Party to Height to Cost \$1,250,000 give him the nomination in 1920 and to Replace Present Quar-been pursuaded by followers of Woodrow Wilson to stay out of the

SAYS FORD CAN HEAD DRY TICKET race, Hinshaw asserted.

Prohibitionists generally favor ford more than any other man dis-

cussed for the presidency, according to opinions expressed at a conference ADVERTISEMENT

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RENTERS RELATE THEIR TROUBLES AT HEARING

New York Commission Asked to Recommend Renewal of Emer-

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Stories of whole families suffering from malnutrition because they could not pay the rent, and by food too; of mothers starving that their babies might eat; of tenement districts where the average infant was six pounds under weight; of "safety-last" fire escapes and gouging landlords-all because of shortage of homes and exorbitant rents-were related before the State

sors, wage earners and mothers with historia-arms, appealed to the comrelasion to recommend renewal of emergency rent laws so that when they expire next February thrown upon the mercy of landlords. Justice Aaron I. Levy, president of the Board of Municipal Court Justices, said that an emergency ex its in the housing situation and there is needless widespread suffer ing. During the first nine months of the year, he said, landlords brought action to evict 65,000 families who were unable to pay rent in reases demanded of them and un

Judges, welfare workers, profes

able to find other homes. There were stories of wholesa! sections, hitherto devoted to homes for the moderate salaried man or wage earner, which now were exclu-sive high-priced districts or rooming louse centers herded with humanity so-much-a-room-a-month, after -de of families had been

rowded out.
Creenwich Village, with its antiquated, tumbled-down, jazz lights and absence of plumbing, has thus tecome an exclusive residential cen-ter for "wealthy disciples of Bo-hemia," is was testified.

FORTY-ONE RATTLESNAKES FOUND IN CAVE WITH WHISKY STILL

Say They Actually Say Snakes-and Killed Them as They Fled.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
CHEWELAH, Wash.—A colony of big rattlesnakes took possession or a still in the Calispell Mountains northeast of here, thus reviving the almost forgotten hallucination that reptiles and whisky were associated. Revenue officers searching for a moonshiners' camp watched rattlers coming in and out of a cave and de-termined to clean out the nest. A sponge soaked with gasoline was shoved into the opening with a long pole. Half suffocated the snakes poured out of the den and were killed. Forty-three of all sizes re warded the hunters.

After the last rattlers had come out of the gaseous air in went the three officers. To their astonishment a well equipped still with freshly prepared grain and much completed moonshine met their gaze. It is evident the distillers were driven from the cave by the rattlers who sought winter quarters follow-ing the first severe frost. Some valued evidence was obtained from ccats and documents left by the

YOUTH MIXES POISON DRINK

and Frequently Threatened to End Life

CARLISLE, Ky .- After three or four years in which he often threatened to end his life, Ermine Early-wine, 20 years old, member of a Ladies prominent family, made good his breats. "I won't fool you this Fur-Collar time." he said, as he drank poison. of his father's store while he entered the building and procured a bottle of acid. This he took across the road to a store where he bought a bottle of soft drink. He poured the acid into the soft drink, said "I won't fool you this time," drank the mix-ture, walked outside the store and fell dying. He was carried home but died before a physician could reach

Earlywine tried suicide by acid a few weeks ago, but his life was saved. Almost constantly thereaft- samples from New York and relatives and friends almost makers. Brand-new er he talked of committing suicide formed a bodyguard to prevent him Sweaters, all wool, 45c. carrying out his threats.

SPORTSMEN OF NORTHWEST WAR ON CROWS AND MAGPIES

The Two Accused of Wholesale Do struction of Young and Eggs

of Other Birds.
OLYMPIA, Wash. — Northwest portsmen have laid plans for an exterminating campaign against the rows and magpies alleged guilty of destroying the eggs and young of qual, pheasants and grouse. They are also believed to kill the nestlings f song birds and destroy thousands of eggs. Every autumn, Northwest portsmen organize to shoot pests. crows and magples being singled out, although horned owls, hawks: weasels, foxes and vagrant house cats are killed if seen. One sportsman found the remains of 400 eggs under a fir tree containing two crows' nests. Inder another nest, the ground was littered with parts of the bodies of 11 different song birds. Fruit growers and farmers also complair of the two birds.

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RECEIVERSHIP HEARING TUESDAY

Cc. Attorneys Question Jurisdiction of Court.

the Associated Press.
TULSA, Ok., Oct. 19.—Hearing on in application for a receiver for the tinued until Tuesday by Judge R. L. Williams' United States District Court here yesterday. Attorneys for the corporation, in a lengthy argument, questioned the jurisdiction of the court counsel for trustees of the By the Associated Press.
estate of Gustav Warmsganz of St. LUXOR, Egypt, Oct. 19.—Prepar-



PREPARATIONS TO UNCOVER TUTANKHAMEN'S TOMB MADE

Indiahoma Refining Co. was con- Carter Back in Valley of Kings to Direct Laborers-Work Expected to Require Two Weeks.

Louis, who filed the receivership ations for lifting the 2000 tons of and skill.

petition, asked for leave to amend earth, stone and wooden joists that The del heir proceedings. The hearin then now rest over the tomb of Tutank- shell will have to be treated chemi-

> of work that must be done before which to work. the tomb containing the mummy of night will be required to clear away the heap, of rubbish that now shields the King from the outside world. the King from the outside world.
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> It is possible that a narrow gauge tains the mummy.
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> It is possible that when the labors religious depth by the American Archaelogical Mission will be used to hasten the work. Nearly 100 of

day with a slight bonus at the nd of the season if the Pharach's bdy is found within the sarcophaus. Most of the laborers are boys from 10 to 18, but some of them are grown men who support two or

It is probable that Pharaoh Tu-tankhamen will be undisturbed for many weeks as the dismantling of on the line last Saturday night.

his multiple tabernacle of gold will require the most painstaking labor The delicate nature of the outer

as postponed.

hamen are proceeding speedily.

Misappropriation of funds and Howard Carter and his American guard them against breakage. cally and the utmost care taken to mismanagement of the company are associates, Messrs. Candler and Buraddition to this the entire wall charged in the petition. Wamsganz ton, have re-established themselves shielding the sepulchre from the in their lonely concrete domiciles at their chambers probably will have In their lonely concrete domiciles at the chambers probably will have the entrance of the Valley of Kings o be demolished so as to permit the and have made a complete survey archaeologists sufficient room in

Pharaoh can be opened. Archaeol-ogists estimate that at least a fort-buried. The fact that the inner cot-buried. The fact that the inner cot-buried. Carter is still confident that the fin is of stone precludes the use of the X-ray in determining what con-

railroad lent by the American of the season are over the Egyptian the native excavators who helped Mr. Carter uncover the tomb last agus so that visitors from all parts of the world can see royal summer have been re-engaged at stipends which make American will be illuminated by electric lights

Accident Verdict in Man's Death. A verdiet of accidental death was returned by a Coroner's jury in Belle-

BRIBES IN LIQUOR **CONSPIRACY MAY**

Federal Attorney, Following Arrest of Eleven Men at New York, Declares \$80,-000 Has Been Seized.

DRY AGENTS NAME STATE OFFICIALS

Prosecutor Says Plot's Expose Has Revealed 'Shock-

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-Eleven If this is done, the tomb alleged conspirators, accused of hav- \$80,000 in bribes, they saw that othing used \$80,000 to bribe prohibition er bribe collectors were reaping a nion wages look like fortunes.

Each digger is to receive 12 cents

and the hitherto neglected and reday with a slight bonus at the

more Valley of Kings will have beby Federal agents. It is charged
they would establish connections in mote Valley of Kings will have become one of the world's show that they tried to bribe dry agents high places in Washington.

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harvest of indications in the world's show that they tried to bribe dry agents high places in Washington.

Most of this money, the agents

reports of their collections to Wash-

\$80,000 given to agents as bribes

and declared that probably \$700,000 had been given in bribes since the onspiracy originated. Hugh A. McQuillan, special agent of the Internal Revenue Departent, said that the four prohibi-

ion agents who laid the trap for prisoners, had been offered \$100,000 by New York brewers to ermit the transportation of beer from a local brewery to salpons. Negotiations were almost completed, ne said, but could not be closed because of the rapid developments which led to the premature arrest of the alleged bribers. No actual The beer is said to be worth case. "Baring of the alleged conspiracy

revealed a shocking state of affairs n New Jersey and possibly Pennsylvania," Hayward said. "State and sons high in social standing were in Eleven Held in Conspiracy.

The men arrested are: J. Harry oley, secretary to Senator Edward Edwards of New Jersey, when the atter was Governor, and now State uperintendent of Weights and Measures: Herbert Katz of the Paterson Brewing and Malting Co.; Edward Butler, Peter Breidt Brewing Co., Elizabeth, N. J.; Harry Kullen, Hygeia Brewing Co., Passaic, N. J.: George Seeber, Rising Sun Brewing Co., Elizabeth, N. J.; Henry Greenfield, a prohibition agent; Emanuel Elfenbein, a truckman and wareise man; Herman J. Goldman, Theodore I. Schwartzman, Herman Chemical Co., Brooklyn, N. Y .; William Nathan, Hoboken, N. J., and

Dr. Leo Zakaroff. All are charged with conspiring to give bribes to influence the conduct of prohibition agents. Specific charges against Goldman, Schwartzman, Elfenbein, Greenfield, Nathan and Sakaroff involve giving moneys to permit the transportation and sale of alcohol to be rectified into whisky, and other alcoholic beverages. It was explained that denatured alcohol was redistiled into grain alcohol and used for manufacture of whisky, that grain alcohol, which was to have been denatured, was instead used to make whisky and that money was paid to permit these ractices and to protect those carry-

ng them out. The charges against Foley and the four officials of breweries allege that they have paid bribes to Federal agents to permit them to flood New York and New Jersey with beer of high alcoholic content. The agents, in accepting the bribes, it was stated, agreed to permit the manufacture and sale of New Jersey beer, and, on the other hand, promised to use their best efforts to prevent the sale New Jersey of beer made in Penn-

Politicians Involved, Havnes Savs It was stated that a regular weekbribe of \$4500 was accepted by an mforcement agent yesterday before he arrests were made.

Federal Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, who has been in New York for two or three days, said the most gratifying aspect of the day's work was that it had been carried out in one of the most difficult sections enforcement in the United

"Overwhelming evidence," he said "has been obtained against a large number of New Jersey breweries and several large industrial alcohol con erns of New York and many New Jersey places. Some of the breweries and alcohol concerns are implicated in the conspiracy, and all in attempting to bribe Federal officers, about \$50,000 in cash having actually been paid. Several men of political prom-inence are implicated in conspiracy. and the accurate knowledge we now have of the methods of graft being practiced by others will, no doubt.

stify additional prosecutions later. Pocket Much Graft Money. "It is represented that men who collected graft money have onld but a small part of it to cheged cor

keted the greatest amount, represent-ing that high Treasury and Justice Yesteday while some of the agents Department officials in Washington waited in the Hotel Pennsylvania is informed the tension has become in the underworld and even among be better to capture and try the al-many who should know better. This leged law violators in the jurisdiccreates the impression that all con- tion of New York rather than that creates the impression that all connected with the enforcement of the law must be corrupt, therefore, they argue—'why not get in on the graft ourselves.' These corrupt practices so emboldened the law violators in New Jersey that part of them followed the Federal argents into New Jersey that part of them followed the Federal argents into New Jersey that part of them followed the Federal argents into New Jersey. lowed the Federal agents into New pany.

The investigation, it was stated, began in June, when reports reached Washington that the prohibition law was being brazenly violated and that an attempt was being made to cover them up by wholesale bribery.
General Prohibition Agents Grill

and Dunigan went to New Jersey and could get rich quick" if they would

e "reasonable." In August, Agents Roche and Baring Conditions in New bard of the 'Special Intelligence Unit of the Treasury Department joined of the Treasury Department joined Grill and Dunigan. All pretended they were corrupt and that they were working hand in glove with the conspirators. While the agents collected the

and to let up the bars for entry into found, went into the pockets of the New York. At the same time they collectors and go-betweens, whose were to keep out beer made by rival pretensions of influence in high breweries in Pennsylvania, and were places were false. Bribes accepted ville yesterfay in the case of James not to interfere with the manufacture by the agents ranged from \$400 to P. Tittsworth, motorman of the East of whisky from industrial alcohol. \$6000; some of the go-betweens re-The dry agents who were supposed to be bribed were making weekly gle "fixing job," it is stated.

During their inquiry the agents followed trails leading to the doors of The alleged conspirators were included the Hotel Pennsylvania, by apointment yesterday, one at a time ed to postpone action until Government officials were able to capture a

participated. These brazen methods. other agents drove over to New York, so serious that a breakdown of ne- of Nations. set in motion currents of corruption on truck. It was felt that it would

York City there to culminate their

briberies and conspiracies against FIUME ISSUE AT ACUTE STAGE Treaty.

Manchester Guardan. VIENNA, Oct. 19.—The tension which arose a few days ago over the began an inquiry. Immediately, they said, they were approached by bootleggers who assured them "they grant concessions, but still stands on the Rapallo treaty and would con-



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SUIT TO CONDEMN MARKET STREET PROPERTY ASSIGNED

adge Killoren to Appoint Three Commissioners to Assess Benefits and Damages.

A suit filed by the city Nov. 16, last, to condemn property for the widening of Market street from Sixth street to Vandeventer avenue has been assigned to Circuit Judge Killoren, who probably next week will appoint three commissioners to

assess benefits and damages.
Part of the improvement will be paid for from the \$87,000,000 bond issue, which was voted last February, and the remainder is to come from owners of real estate in the benefit district. The project in-cludes a plaza site opposite Union Station embracing two blocks.

An ordinance providing for the improvement was approved May 18 1922. After the condemnation suit was filed it was decided to let the matter lie dormant pending outcome of the bond issue proposition. Recently Assistant City Counselo: Senn announced that the city was ready to have commissioners appointed, and an assignment was given the

case.

Judge Killoren said yesterday he had deferred selecting the commis-sion until he could obtain the right sort of men for the job. He let it be known that only competent persons will be on the commission.

The commissioners will appraise

the value of property to be con-demned and make awards to owners. They also will determine the extent other property owners are benefited and make assessments accordingly They receive \$5 for each meeting on

More money is said to be involved in the project than in any similar improvement undertaken by the city. The ordinance also provides widening of Walnut street from Third street to Sixth street, thence

75 PER CENT OF U. S. CHILDREN HAVE RICKETS, SPEAKER SAYS

Chief of U. S. Bureau Says Sun and Vitamines Are Needed to Prevent Condition.

y the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 19.—It is generally estimated that about 75 per cent of the children in the United States have rickets during the first two years of life and that among negro children the rate is much igher than among white children, liss Grace Abbott, chief of the Federal Children's Bureau, said in an address last night before the annual league for Society Service Among

"By this, I do not mean that 75 per cent of all the children of the country have extreme cases of rick-ets indicated by seriously bowed legs and big heads," she said, "but approximately 75 per cent of the children have had rickets seriously enough to have affected the bone structure, permanently causing flat eet, chest deformities and other deects, and making the child, through its life, less able to resist disease than it would be if it had not had

he rickets. "We now know that rickets is caused by inadequate diet and lack of sunlight, and if we can work out ome way in which we can be sure the babies get the necessary vitanines in their diet and can persuade nothers to let the sun have a chance to do its preventive work, rickets can e eradicated."

TOBACCO COMBINE ALLEGED

Three Large Companies Cited in Price Fixing Inquiry.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The American Tobacco Co., P. Lorilliard

Co. and the New England Tobacco Conference, composed of tobacco wholesalers and jobbers in the six New England states, were cited yesterday by the Federal Trade Commission to answer complaints that they have entered into an agreement to fix uniform discounts or prices at which the products of the two companies shall be sold. The complaints further charge that the two companies have agreed not to deal with wholesalers and jobbers declining to recognize the alleged price schedule.

OIL PROMOTER FOUND GUILTY

C. A. Reid Clark Convicted of Using Mails to Defraud.

By the Associated Press. SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 19.—C. A. Reid Clark was found guilty of using the mails to defraud in the promotion of worthless oil stock by a jury in Federal Court here last night. Federal authorities charged Clark with promoting the Clark \$100 Unit Oil Company, which sold units to many persons in 1920 and 1921, according to the testimony. Federal authorities charged



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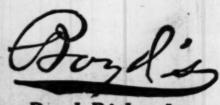
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WEEKS PLEDGES ANEW SUPPORT OF GEN. WOOD

Cable Sent "After Personal Conference With the President" on Philippines.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- The support of the Washington administration was pledged anew to Governor-General Leonard Wood's regime in the Philippines in a cablegram sent im a week ago by Secretary Weeks, t developed.

"After personal conference with he President," said the War Secreary's message, "and recognizing the ecessity of bringing about co-opera-on between the branches of the Philippine Government, executive, legislative and judicial and maintaining the clear line of demarcation between them which is essential to well-balanced government, it seems well to make the following authoritative statment of the views of the administration here.

"The personal sacrifice involved in your acceptance of your present office is proof of your desire to serve the Filipino people. You are entitled to the support of the administration and you have it.

Woods' Powers Not Exceeded. "The controversy with the legislaive leaders and certain executive oficers is at bottom a legal one. The Congress, after full consideration, ested the authority of control and supervision over all departments and tureaus in the Governor-General, which makes these officials directly responsible to him and not to the Legislature as in a parliamentary m of government.
"The powers of the Governor-Gen-

have not been exceeded or misused by you in any instance of which the War Department is advised. If the Legislature has enacted legislation violative of the principles of the organic law, such legislation is to that extent null and void, and insofar as it provides for encroachments of the authority of the Governor-General is in no way binding on that

"The Legislature has in a number of instances delegated legislative power in violation of the principles t constitutional government. Sierce of Congress on such legislation does not effect a modification or amendment of the organic law. "Your Duty Fulfilled."

"The veto power granted to the Covernor-General is applicable to all legislation, whether it be local or

"The Legislature has provided for establishment of a bank and for certain investments of a business or semibusiness character. This was within the authority of the Legisla-ture. In agreement with this administration, you believed these investments unwise and have advised he Legislature accordingly. This was your duty.

the bark were corrupt. You have brought them to trial. Your duty in the premises has been fulfilled.

"The Legislature must now determine whether these Government enterprises are to be carried on or not. So long as the Legislature indicates through adequate legislative enactment and provision of necessary means its desire and purpose to carry them on, you should endeavor to have it done efficiently.

"If the foregoing offers a basis on which the co-operation contemplat-Philippines, it will be supported

KEEN COMPETITION EXISTS AMONG CORFU SHOE SHINERS

Successful Polisher Often Dealt Stealthy Blow as He Kneels to Perform Task.

dence of the Associated Press. CORFU, Sept. 20 .- The American shoe shine parlor manned by Greeks is the transplanting of a time-worn profession from their old country. Corfu is a city of 30,000 persons, but it has a shoeshiner for about ev-ery 200 inhabitants, or about 100 shoeshiners. There are so many of them that a prospective customer is besieged with offers of "the best shine in town," and often the competition is so keen that the successful polisher is dealt a stealthy blow as he kneels to perform his func-

All Corfu gets its shoes shined by the 100 professionals. Lines of them occupy the main squares of the city, and men, women and children from every walk in life are lined up for the morning shine. The variety of shoes, too, is perplexing, but the Greek polisher goes ahead and gives the best that is in him. It is strange that here at the very beginning of the Near East, the best shine in Europe may be secured. In England and France there is nothing like the brilliant American shine. But here there is the perfect reproduction of the glittering American brand and one is forced to wonder if America imported it from the Greeks or the Greeks from America

WORLD WAR PENSIONERS NOW NUMBER NEARLY 8,000,000

Germany, With 1,537,000, Has the Most—France Has 1,500,000— England, 1,170,000.

fence of the Associated Press PARIS, Oct. 1 .- There are 7,745,-000 former soldiers of the Great War who served in armies of the Allies and Central Empires, receiving pensions from their governments, ac-cording to latest official figures. Germany heads the list with 1,537,000; France is next with 1,500,-000; Great Britain, 1,170,000; Italy, 800,000; Russia, 775,000; Austria, 706,000; Poland, 320,000; Czecho-

Slovakia, 226,000; Australia, 164,-000; Jugo-Slavia, 164,600; United

States, 157,000; Rumania, 100,000; Belgium, 50,000; Canada, 45,000;



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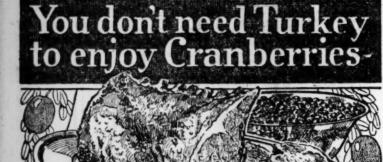
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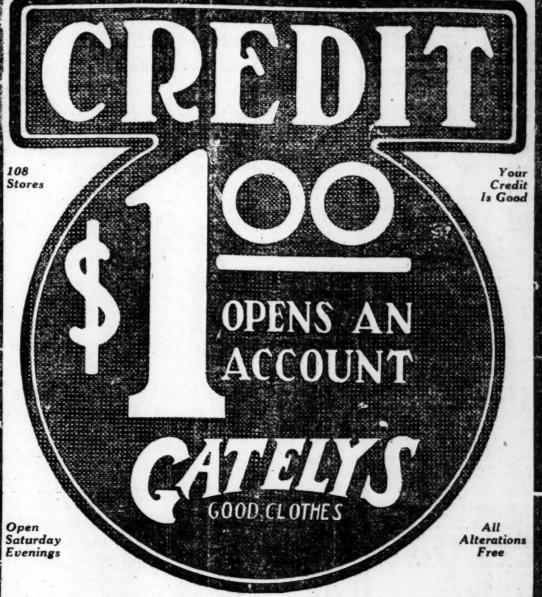
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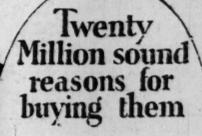
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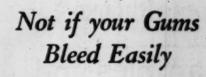
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the defendant's contention that the State had failed to make a case.

Following that action a noile rosequi was entered by the State in the case of Paul Orsi, a restaurant proprietor, who had been arrested in connection with the case. charges against Tonalla and Orsi rection yesterday when Provisional driver, whow as arrested in connec-udge William Maffitt Bates upheld tion with the case.

INEW RULE ON LAWYERS

Instituting Actions From Becoming Counsel for Receivers

An unusual rule applicable in bankruptcy cases in the Federal court here has been promulgated by Judge Faris to prevent lawyers who institute such proceedings from becoming counsel for the receivers or trustees appointed for the bankrupt estates, except by special authorization of the Court.

Lawyers specializing in bankruptcy matters, in reviewing the rule, declare it is intended to break up the practice of attorneys of asking for receivers in nearly every bankruptcy matter instituted. Judge Faris declined to discuss the rule, declaring t speaks for itself.

The Judge frequently, in the three ears he has been on the Federal bench, has taken occasion to criticise the practice of attorneys in these cases in applying for appointment o receivers and have such appoint-ment followed by the application of the receivers for the appointment of the petitioning attorneys as coun-

e' for the receivers.

He has characterized the practice as a "round robin proposition" and has inquired carefully into the facts before appointing receivers in nearly all cases.

The order for the new rule, as it reads on the minutes of the court, 1s as follows:

"It is hereby ordered that Rule 35 of the Special Rules in Bankruptcy be amended by adding thereto the following paragraph, to-wit:

"Paragraph A-Unless specially authorized by the Court, receivers and trustees in bankruptcy shall not retain as their attorney the attorney of the bankrupt, of the petition-ing creditors, of the person applying for the appointment of a receiver, or of any creditor; and trustees shall not retain as their attorney, any attorney who has obtained proxies or voted upon the election of such trustees, or who is an attorney for persons holding such proxies, or who has any agreement or understanding, express or implied, for any division of fees, or is in the service of, employment of, or has his office in connection with such attorney.



She Alleges Officers of Company In-Shares Worth \$30,000.

Mrs. Susanna Rosenow, 3910 Castelman avenue, yesterday filed suit for \$22,300 damages against Fred A. Skinner, Merrill G. Skinner and Charles M. Skinner, officers of the Skinner Bros. Manufacturing Co., 1400 South Vandeventer avenue, based on sale of stocn in that company. She says that although the stock actually was worth \$30,000 the defendants induced her to sell it for \$7700 It formerly was the property of her husband, Henry Rosenow, salesmanager of the company, who died five

Another suit also was filed by Mrs. Rosenow in which she asks that the company be compelled to render an accounting, based on an alleged agreement to pay to her husband a She asks that the court determine the amount due and render judgment in her favor as sole beneiciary of her husband's estate

FOUR DROWN WHEN SHIP SINKS Schooner Goes to Pieces After Being Battered by Hurricanes.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Oct. 19.—Aftr having encountered two hurricanes and then a storm, the American schooner Bluefields, owned in Mobile, went to pieces yesterday afternoon, 10 miles off Pensacola bar. Four men, including First Mate Malachi E. Banks, were drowned. The other three were natives of India, who were being sent to Cuba, having some time previously beer landed at Jacksonville illegally. The surviving members of the crew reached Pensacola about noon.

The Bluefields left Tampa Oct. 5 for Cuba with a cargo of lumber.

Commerce Club Clearing House. The Commerce Club of St. Louis Iniversity, which was organized last spring with a membership of 1000 students, graduates and former students of the School of Commerce and Finance, has opened in room \$15, Federal Reserve Bank Building. a clearing house which is intended to provide the business firms of St. Louis and vicinity with expert accountants, commerciay experts and business executives of a highly trained type. The service will be without cost. The records cover the class ratings, present status and pos-sibilities of all students of the Commerce and Finance department of St. Louis University during the 13 years the course has been in exist-

Former Ball Player Seeks Divorce. J. Erskine Mayer of 1241 Hamilon avenue, a former baseball pitcher for the Philadelphia National League club, yesterday filed suit to divorce Eleanor Emma Mayer of Philadelphia, alleging desertion. They were married June 30, 1915, and separated March 1, 1922. They have two children, both residing with their mother in Philadelphia Mrs. Mayer refused to leave that city and come with her husband to St. Louis when he obtained a position with a piano company here, his lawHysterical Girl Taken to Hospital, avenue at 9:30 o'clock last night.

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jamin Guggenheim, American copper magnate, was arrested here after an incident Sunday evening in a capri club. He was sentenced to 10 days imprisonment, but appealed and with his wife was allowed to and with his wife was allowed to the first of Amalfi.

Belleville, Ill., Man Hurt by Auto.

Gus Plessa, 37 years old, of Belleville, Ill., suffered bruises and lacerations at 10:30 o'clock last night when an automobile in which he was riding collided with another management. Flag of Agrarianism Reported the chief chief at West Pine houlever and the control of we for Amalfi.

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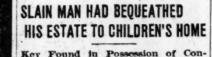
Neither the newspapers of the cap tal nor Government circles have received details of disorders in Sar Luis Potosi, where there is a controversy over the governorship. Developments are expected, however, in consequence of the orders given to General Guiterrez to disarm the folowers of the Cedillo brothers who were last reported advancing upon the city of San Luis Potosi to enforce the claims of Aurelio Manrique to he gubernatorial office, which now

is held by Jorge Prieto Laurens.

Adolfo de la Huerta, former minis ter of finance, announces that he has decided to place before the Mexican ople the decision as to whether he hall become a candidate for the

In a statement vesterday he called ttention to his previous declarations that he would not figure among the presidential candidates.

"Today, because people in numerous group's are agitating in my bethe statement continues, feel that the entire country energetically invokes my duty as a Mexcan citize nand I fear the implacable menace of disqualification as a loyal son of my country unless I comply.



fessed Murderer Fitted Safe Deposit Box Containing Will, SIOUX FALLS, S. D.—A key ound in possession of the confessed nurderer of John H. Lane, a former

esident of South Dakota, who reently was slain near Tampa, Fla. fitted Lane's safe deposit box in the ault of a Tampa bank, in which a will executed by Lane was found. This and other information concern-ing events since the murder have been received by Lane's friends in outh Dakota.

loser than cousins, several of whom reside at Canton, Ill., to which place the body was sent for interment in a cemetery let which he purchased October, 1919. The will of the slain man was executed April 20, 1923, and bequeaths to a children's home at Tampa complete ownership of all his rights and property of every nature.

The murderer of Lane, who was arrested a short time after he committed the crime while seated in an automobile identified as having be-longed to Lane, has been identified as Frank Meyer, who has a police

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entenced Two Hours After Arrested. tried, convicted and sentenced to two years' imprisonment, all within two hours and six minutes, was the fate of Harvey Johnson, a negro. charged with breaking into a house. He was sent to the penicentiary on he first train out.

PHEASANTS ELUDE HUNTERS

Washington Gamebirds Seek Cover Where Dogs Can't Work.

ELLENSBURG, Wash .- The Chise and Mongolian pheasants are proving too smart for hunters this season. Reared and protected by the state for the short open period in October, the first pop of shotguns sends them whirring away to the densely forested hill sides. Dogs trained for hunting in tangled alfalfa and brushy land are useless in the hick evergreen woods.

Varieties of pheasants, partridges and grouse have been propagated by the state game farm and released in many parts of the state. These birds have increased in numbers during favorable summers and are a pest to farmers in some sections, driving iomestic fowl away from the grain.

Organizes Quartet in Jail,
YAKIMA, Wash.—C. J. Zintheo,
former professor in Iowa State
College, charged with passing
worthless checks, has organized a
vocal quartet in the county jail. He is first tenor, D. Simons, a negro fewelry store robber, second tenor: W. C. Donnelly, held for auto theft, baritone, and Harry Austin, Federal prisoner, basso. With plenty of time for practice and a creditable reper-

toire the performers attract blg from sidewalk reservations.

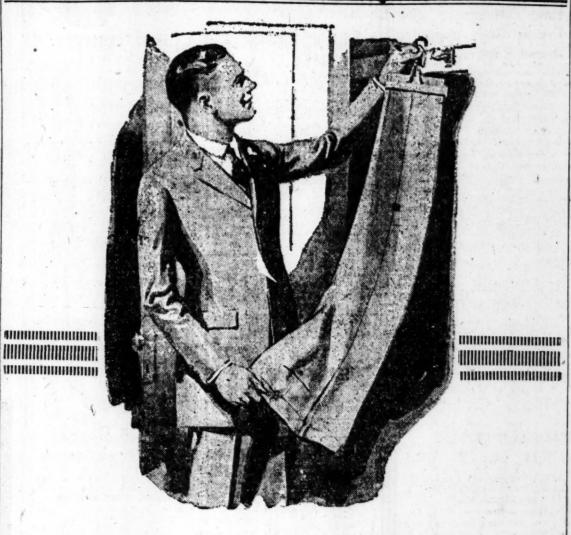


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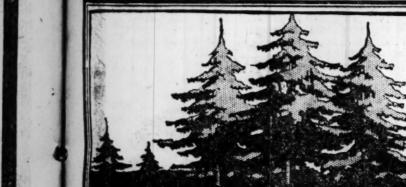
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Former Congressman, as Executor of Estate, Failed to Account for Securities, Heir Alleges.

COUNTER CLAIM OF \$15,000 FILED

Elvins Contends He Owes Estate Nothing; That Farmer Gave Bonds to Distant Relative.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. HILLSBORO, Mo., Oct. 19 .- Quesion of whether the late Jacob Day,

close-calculating St. Francois County farmer, gave \$14,000 in bonds to a distant relative by marriage, or his executor, former Congressman Politte Elvins, lead-belt. itician and corporation lawyer, falled to account for them, has been cupying a Jefferson County jury here all week in a civil suit in Circuit Judge Dearing's court.

Day's heir, his sister. Miss Mary

H. Day, of Farmington, alleged through counsel, that Elvins failed to account for the bonds, and sued him for a total of \$27,205.82, alleged to be due the estate. Elvins' con-tention in defense, and in a statenent to the correspondent, was that Day gave the \$14.000 in bonds to corre Stanfill of Piedmont, Mo., who is said to have been distantly related to Day by marriage: further hat he owes the estate nothing, but that Miss Day owes him \$15,000 for ervices, for which he filed a counter-claim.

Origin of Story.

The story has its origin in the "old Francois County, south of here. This ras a farm of several hundred acres, worth probably a few thousand dolars for husbandry. "Old Lady Day." who had three children, willed the nomestead to two of them, Jacob and Mary. Another daughter, a Mrs. Kirkpatrick, was not living on the farm, hence, presumably, was not especially interested.

Then industry's cry for lead caused the mines to spread and Jaob and Mary Day sold the farm to an Eastern mining company for something more than \$300,000 is not recorded that beguiling swindlers got a penny of their fortunbut it is apparent that they had some good advice concerning its investment. They went to Farmington

Day once was married, but, as he s reported to have remarked to an acquaintance. 'Mary is there to look supportin' another woman?" the war forced the town barber to raise the price of weekly shaves from 10 to 15 cents shrewd Jacob vowed wouldn't pay the extra nickel nor eturn to the shop

Elvins Named Executor. He died July 28, 1919, in his 60's Save for \$5 bequeathed Mrs. Kirkpatrick he left all his residuary estate to Miss Day. His will made Elvins, who had been his friend, executor. Then the way was paved for discord, which was summarized in an amended petition in Miss Day's suit, under which the trial was held here after a change of venue.

The suit alleged that Elvins, as executor, took charge of the estate and also of Miss Day's half interest that did not come under the will: further. that Elvins received, in all, property of hers valued at \$192,257.73; that from time to time he delivered to her property valued at \$165,351.91, and that the difference, \$27,205.82, was due the plaintiff, judgment in that sum being asked.

Included in the property listed as received by Elvins were 10 Beaver Bayou (Afk.) drainage district bonds and four New Madrid County (Mo.) drainage district bonds, valued at \$14,364, or with interest coupons at \$15,084. The petition did not charge that these bonds were not returned. but such was the plaintiff's conten-Elvins' Answer.

In Elvins' formal answer to the suit he admitted that at the time of his final settlement as executor, and now, he has in his possession \$12,-121.82 derived from Miss Day's assets, (which he is holding pending settlement of the contention). He made a general denial of the charges in the suit and especially denied that either the plaintiff or Day's estate ever owned the drainage bonds in question, or that he, Elvins, ever had possession of them.

Not only that, the answer declared. but Elvins' legal and managerial services for Miss Day since her brother's death, aside from his duty as executor, were worth \$15,000, and he made counter-claim for that sum. Among the services listed was management of a 1300-acre plantation in Louisiana, handling of tax returns and notes, prosecution of suits and other legal matters and an effort to sell the plantation at her request, which would have been successful

had she not demurred. Miss Day employed as counsel harles M. Hay and Walter Henseley. St. Louis, Robert Kleinschmidt and Charles White, local lawyers. They outlined to the correspondent points they said had been made in present-ing their evidence, as follows:

J. H. Malugen, a Bonne Terre

(Mo.) attorney, testified he had examined Elvins' final settlement and told the executor certain bonds were not accounted for: hat Elvins, at a conference Probate Court, denied knowledge

had not included some items total-ing about \$8000, for which he would make private settlement: the witness declared he learned (Continued on Next Page.)

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COAL PROFIT SHOWN

U. S. Trade Commission Report Reveals Added Profits as Shipment Changed Hands.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-Tracing nthracite shipments through disribution channels on their way from the mines to consumers, the Federal Trade Commission has found a number of instances in which domestic coal was handled on an unusually large profit, and also was "scalped" or passed from hand to hand with added profits en royle.

The first of a series of weekly reports on the subject covers the findings from wholesalers' reports for the week ending Sept. 22. The study was made, the commission said, at the direction of President Coolidge. A wholesale margin of 25 cents a on on coal handled, the commission

concluded, was "rather generally recognized in the industry," while margins of 75 cents or more a ton were said to be "the result of wholesalers charging what the traffic will Taking all the domestic coal nandled during the week ending ept. 22, the report continued, "it was found that 9.8 per cent had been handled on a \$1-per-ton margin." As to 17 per cent of the coal the wholesalers had taken 75 cents a ton, while 36 per cent was handled for a charge of 50 cents per ton, and

per cent moved at a margin of cents per ton. The wholesalers moved all of these shipments, the eport said, "without physically andling the coal."

As to the passing of coal from dealer to dealer in the wholesale market, the commission said, it was found that 60 per cent of all the do-mestic hard coal produced during the week had been handled only by one wholesaler. Another 22 per cent of the coal for the week had been bought by one wholesaler from an-

other before delivery to the retail trade or to consumers. About 6 per cent was reported to be bought from the mines by one wholesaler who sold it to another. and an additional 2 per cent had been bought by one wholesaler from another in the same trade, and sold to a third wholesaler. Gross profits and additional details of the traffic, it was announced

vill be taken up in later studies. **ELVINS DEFENDANT** IN SUIT INVOLVING \$14,000 IN BONDS

Continued From Preceding l'age.

Elvins had sold the drainage bonds in question at the Mercantile Trust Co., St. Louis, Sept. 4, 1919, and that coupons on these bonds had been cashed after Day's death. Miss Day's Testimony.

Miss Day testified that she and her brother owned the drainage bonds; that she and her brother clipped coupons from them April 16, 1919, in the presence of witnesses, and that Day went to sleep while this was going on; that she then put the bonds all back in a safe, which was not opened again while her brother lived; he ex-hibited a book in Day's handwriting, listing these bonds.

A deposition by Sidney Maestre, manager of the bond department introduced, in which he asserted that he bought for his company from Elvin, in September, 1919, drainage bonds of the value and kind of those in question, and that later Elvins bought United States

Treasury certificates. Elvins, who had as caunsel, Jerry B. Burks and B. H. Marbury of Farmington and Clyde Williams Hillsboro, was on the witness stand for a long time, going over records and facts. His testimony followed the line of his answer to the suit, and in explanation of the drainage bond matter he declared that Day had given these bonds to Stanfill in

April, 1919.
"Day gave Stanfill those bonds for the education of his boy," Elvins said to the correspondent. "Afterwards Stanfill had me sell them for him and I did so at the Mercantile Trust Co. and later bought Govern-ment securities for him. I don't owe the estate or Miss Day anything, but she owes me for my services." Defense Depositions.

Depositions for the defense supported the declaration that Day gave the bonds to Stanfill; they were gave the bonds to stanfill; they were given by Stanfill, by two persons who purported to have seen the transfer and by the Prosecuting Attorney of St. Francois County, who said Elvins told him Day had provided "quite handsomely" for Stanfills. fill's boy. Cross examining these deposition witnesses, the prosecution had sought to show that if a man of Day's characteristics gave away \$14,000 in bonds the whole town would have known it.

As to the counter-claims, the plaintiff contended that Elvins tactily agreed to handle legal and other business without charge, and pointed out that he had received \$9000 in probate fees.
Miss Day—a gaunt, silent, elderly

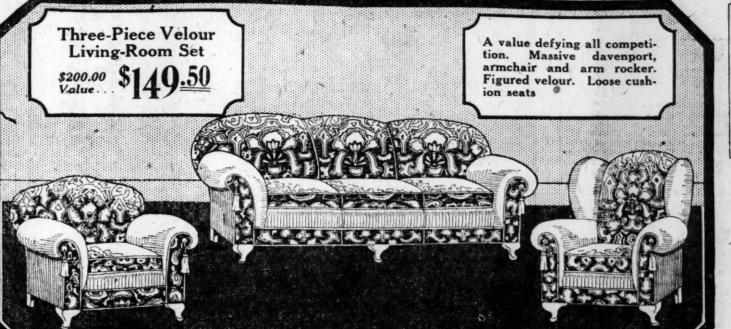
figure—and a woman companion, both of whom bore the marks of farm life, have been virtually the benches in the old court room.

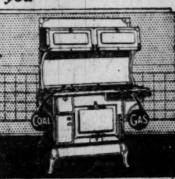
Elvins is a member of the Constitutional Convention and a Special Assistant United States Attorney-General, attached to the St. Louis office. His home is in Bonne Terre. He served a term in Congress in 1909-10. For a time he was chair-man of the Republican State Committee. He had been known as a leader of the machine element of his party. In 1920 he was defeated in the race for the lieutenant governor-

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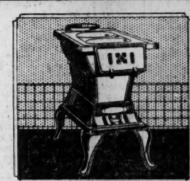






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"Dirt Track and Left Turns Not Serious Handicaps to Papyrus," Jockey Steve Donoghue Asserts

Noted British Rider Says English Derby Winner in Test Workout, Took the Four Left Turns Without Mishap-Change From Turf to Dirt Course Not Harmful.

By Stephen Donoghue,

(As Told to O. H. P. Garrett of the New York World.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—I was up on Papyrus yesterday. He must have been feeling as top-hole as I was. I took him over the course, and he answered beautifully.

seems to be completely accli-

Many of our race tracks at home I was riding him. have the turns to the RIGHT. On LEFT. On our tracks there are only horse and I. We're be how the race will end.

watch us. It was almost like a real race meet. Your people seemed surprised at the fast time. They needn't have been. I wasn't. Papyneedn't have been. I wasn't. Papyneedn't have been all sure has never failed to give me all rus has never failed to give me all normally.

he is the greatest I have ever ridden.
I can't say that; no jockey can, of any horse. Remember I have ridden another race.

the benefit of those who in races since 1903. I've been at 600 might think that Payrus would not races. I've had every kind of horse be in as good condition as when I under me. It would not be fair to it clear that the horse never seemed better. All horses are moody. Papyrus is not as moody as a lot of them. He has a pleasant disposition.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Perhaps you can appreciate what matized to your American racing I think of Papyrus when I tell you We trace on turf in that when I came off the saddle But it seemed to me yesterday that

Papyrus was as at home on the dirt

and asked to be permitted to ride track at Belmont Park as on the him in the turf classics as a 3-year-

We know each other a bit-that tracks the turns are to the horse and I. We're both satisfied

mont one has to make four turns.

In our workout yesterday Papyrus took the four turns to the left without worrying.

There was a large crowd there to the large work out. There was a large crowd there to the large work out. I haven't seen Zev work out. ratch us. It was almost like a real but I am sure it wil be a good race

smoke has nothing to do with the smoke has nothing to do with the race. It's my custom. I'll weigh about seven stone ten at race time.

Papyrus in a fine horse. People have been asking me constantly if the bound back with me when take the honor back with me with the week.

Speculators All at Sea After Zev Is Selected to Oppose British Contender

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- The def-|sensation of the juvenile crop at Belmont Park, tomorrow after-hoon, caused a hasty readjustment of betting conditions. As the situa-Papyrus has been fortunate ity, stated that commissions in S

he mud left a favorable impression. up in the Duke of York.

He turned a half mile in 47 3-5 on The Belmont course has shown a FOUR KNOCKOUTS OUT The announcement followed the not be deep. rrival of Rear Admiral Grayson's Plans for the race went forward despite the eleventh-hour complicacolt had been brought there to serve tions concerning America's entry.

The five events originally sched-Maj. Belmont's statement follows:

et eBlmont Park tomrorow, has decided that Zev, their original choice, is in condition to race." Track Will Be Fair.

The probability that the event will raced either on a sloppy or muddy track has drawn a great deal of 3-year-olds and upwards at a

Kansas City Has Lead of 2 Games 275. The players also will share in

A. A. Champions Need Only Two More Victories to Clinch Minor Title.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 19 .- The Kansas City Blues and the Baltimore Orioles, contenders for the ninor league baseball title, were on their way to Baltimore today where the fifth game of the little world's series is scheduled for Saturday. Kansas City won yesterday, 5-2, Schupp striking out 10 batters.

The American Association champions left home last night with a big edge on their Eastern rivals, having won three of the four games played here. Two more victor will give Kansas City the series. Two more victories

Baltimore's pitching staff crum pled before the onslaught of the heavy-hitting Blues in the Kansas City end of the struggle, except in the second game, which Balti-more won, when Groves al-lowed only four hits. Groves was found for six hits and four runs yesterday, however, before he retired in the seventh inning. Parnham, Baltimore ace, and Ogden and

Thomas have had no luck against the Blues.

Ban, who pitched a one-hit game last Sunday, is expected to start for Kansas City in the opening game at Baltimore, while the International eaguers, it is believed, will us

Parnham or Ogden.

nnouncement this afternoon as a 2-year-old at Saratoga, and four selection committee that Zev of them were over a muddy or heavy nd not My Own would meet Papy-us in the international match race which he defeated Dunlin and Bud dition and the possible substitution

mong the purely professional specuno great reputation as a flyer on a
tors the final betting will be 9 to slow track. The Duke of York
against each candidate.
Stakes, the last engagement of the
There was a disposition on the This situation undoubtedly is due English colt before the St. Legen, part of bookies to let the same odds the fact that while Zev may be was won by him in mud. Craig ride for My Own, if necessity comffering from skin trouble, the go- Elegyr, carrying light weight, fin- pelled the committee to start him mg is expected to suit him admirabished in front of him but was dis-instead of Zev.

very unfavorable track and that tendency to remain firm, even with good enough to offset any lots of rain, and it is certain that light illness that might affect him. the mud, should there be any will

The committee of the Jockey Club Track, where a regular autumn for Papyrus in the international race shifted to Belmont Park. The first

tion, includes two events for 2-year-olds, both six furlongs; a purse for ment about the ability of the a handicap for all ages at six furlongs; and a 3-year-old handicap at

principals under such conditions.

Zev may start despite his skin a mile and a sixteenth. The purses eruption, as he was the mud horse of all the events have ben doubled. amount the players' share is \$50

> 312 and the leagues will divide \$7. the receipts of the first game played

Football Results.

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Rear Admiral Carey T. Grayson's fine 3-year-old, shown in the picture with Jockey Earl Sande up. Admiral Grayson was once more disappointed when it was decided at the last minute ot race Zev against Papyrus, but it is expected that My Own will meet the winner of the international race in Maryland,

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Eastern Rumors Cause Drop in Odds Against British Match Race Contender.

on now stands, the speculators are enough to have good going for all Louis were being placed on the bit at sea and it is probable that of his big races and therefore has

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program Athletic Club's ring show last night.

Burman, three rounds, judges' decision.

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Joe Dugan, three rounds, judges' de-

Judges' decision. Private Ed Freel defeated Rob Fuller, knockout, first round.

REFEREE—Walter Heisner.

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STARTING TIME-3 p. m. St. Louis time (approximate). TRACK-Belmont Park. The course is muddy, due to last night's

DISTANCE-One and one-half miles.

JOCKEYS-Earle Sande, American; Steve Donoghue, British. Sande onoghue 39 years old. Both top their respective countries. PRIZE-\$80,000 to the winner; \$20,000 to the loser.

OWNERS-Harry F. Sinclair, Hutchison, Kan., and Sam Hildreth. wners of Zev: Benjamin Irish, Sawtry, England, owner of Papyrus. TRAINERS-Of Zev. Sam Hildreth; of Papyrus, Basil Jarvis. COLOR Zev's: White, green collar and cuffs, white cap. Papy-

Primrose, purple cross sashes, primrose cap. TROPHY-\$5000 gold cup to winner. ADMISSION-From \$1.50 to \$22.

BREEDING-Neither owner bred his representative, both having chased as yearlings. Zev cost \$12,500. Papyrus, \$17,500. RECORDS-Zev won eight out of nine starts this year. Total nings \$174,936.34. Papyrus won three out of five starts (one through a disqualification): total earnings about \$85,000

BOXER GETS LEAVE OF ABSENCE FROM JAIL AND WINS HIS BOUT

Track, where a regular autumn to meeting is in progress, have been shifted to Belmont Park. The first race will start at 2:30 o'clock and the \$100,000 classic, the fourth on the program, will be called about 4 o'clock.

The card besides its main attraction, includes two events for 2-year-olds, both six furlences.

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botes in the Drake University stadi-DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 19.-Knot Dan Kiblika, three rounds, judges' decision. Charles Klein defeated Ward Bennett, four rounds, referee's decision.

126 POUNDS—Ray Roesler defeated Joe Allen, three rounds, judges' decision.

130 POUNDS—Jimmy Jearns defeated Herman Grossman, knockout, third round.

145 POUNDS—Gordon Gray defeated Louis Roche, knockout, first round. Herman Horn defeated Frank Powers, three rounds, judges' decision. Private Ed Free defeated Louis Roche Steller, knockout, first round. Herman Horn defeated Frank Powers, three rounds, judges' decision. Private Ed Free defeated Steller, knockout, first round. Herman Grossman Reference Steller, knockout, first round. Herman Horn defeated Frank Powers, three rounds, judges' decision. Or least the youngsters say the Which the youngsters have streamed which the youngsters with his gate" through the hundreds to watch the Drake football men, in action. University stadiun walls and points of vantage around the bowl have lost some of their popularity this fall with the inauguration of a "Kids' gate" through which the youngsters have streamed in the proposition of a "Kids' gate" through which the joungsters have streamed in the proposition of a "Kids' gate" through which the joungsters have the proposition of a "Kids' gate" through which the joungsters have streamed in the proposition of a "Kids' gate" through which the joungsters have streamed in the proposition of a "Kids' gate" through which the joungsters have streamed in the proposition of a "Kids' gate" through which the joungsters have streamed in the proposition of a "Kids' gate" through which the joungsters have streamed in the proposition of a "Kids' gate" probably will be continued through the proposition of the proposition of a proposition of

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JOE BURMAN TO CLAIM TITLE BECAUSE LYNCH FAILED TO MEET HIM

Twelve boxing bouts were on the smacks, local bantamweight boxer manager of Joe Burman, today went last night. Smacks local bantamweight boxer manager of Joe Burman, today went last night obtained a "leave of ab-

It was announced by Tex Rickard today that Abe Goldstein would be substituted for Lynch in tonight's

100 SYRACUSE ROOTERS WALK TO NEW YORK TO SEE ELEVEN PLAY PITT

by the Associated Press.
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 19.—More than 100 students of Syracuse Uniburg tomorrow.

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Trainers Divided In Opinion as to Probable Winner

Breeder of Zev Feels "Uneasy" After Viewing Papyrus' Last Two Workouts.

By Leased Wire From the New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- Trainers who have been watching with high interest the preparation of Zev and Papyrus for the international race rith \$100,000 stake at Belmont Park are not as one over the outcome. Some favor Zev, some lean to Paovrus, while others think the rac oo open to express an opinion.

rainers had to say when asked the question as to which would winquestion so many have been seek ng to answer: JOHN E. MADDEN-From what

saw Papyrus do in his last two

works I feel a little uneasy. (This

s significant, as coming from the reeder of Zev.) D. R. McDANIEL-I like Zev. have had seventy horses shipped to ne in one year from England and know what handicap is imposed by trip across the Atlantic. I may be prejudiced on this score, but I like Zev because condition will count so

Papyrus a Stayer, Hogan Thinks, nuch to choose between them or public work. Papyrus looks like a better stayer and the one most likely to go the distance.

TOM WELSH-I have no strong pinion. They look pretty even t

JAMES FITZSIMMONS-Papyrus s a natural stayer, if I am any judge about Zev going the full distance. This race is at a mile and a half, and think the English horse will win. GEORGE ODOM-What I have seen f the English horse I like. His re ent gallops have been impressive. I looks to me like a good race, but l favor Zev slightly. He has been train-ing well and condition means much course much depends on the way he race is run. Too much pace might at Zev. (Odom as a jockey was one the best judges of pace in the untry. He knew how to wait and

when to move. It is not surprising then, that he puts emphasis on the way the race is run.) W. H. HOAG—I favor Zev because his high speed, which means that he can take the track and be rated along in front. Then, too, he had been trained over the track whereas is new to the English horse which as been running on turf in England. TOM HEALEY-I like the looks of he English horse, but I have no cor-liction as to which one will win.

Conditions Against Papyrus.

CLARENCE BUXTON—I'm not survive is a stayer, but it's asking too much of the English horse to cross the Atlantic and race a mile and a half over a track to which he is not accustomed and under different climatic conditions. It looks like a good race, but conditions Yavor the

merican horse.

SIMON HEALY—It's too hard for ne. I do not think Papyrus has had nough work since arriving in this ountry. A horse must be dead fit to a mile and a half. I think Zev ready and condition is sure to

JACK JOYNER-I'd like to see the American horse win, but I Papyrus, not only on his recent work but on his class. We know he can go the distance. He proved that in the Derby and the St. Leger.

COLLINS EXPECTED TO BE SELECTED MANAGER OF CHICAGO WHITE SOX

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Eddie Collins, captain and second baseman of the Chicago White Sox, probably will be elected to succeed "Kid" Gleason as manager of the club, it was reported in baseball circles last night, al-though President Comiskey of the Sox would neither confirm nor deny

Comiskey said no announcement a to Gleason's successor will be made until after the annual meeting of the American League to be held here in

Collins, who has been groomed for versity, unable to finance railroad a managerial position, has been with passage, started today to walk to New York to see Syracuse play Pittsburg tomorrow.

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F Papyrus accent on the "Pie," if you wish to call him correctly-defeats the American representative in the match race, one of two things will have been established: Either Papyrus will have proved himself almost as much a miracle horse as the

ican turf representations are of ordinary caliber.

This fact is made certain upon a consideration of the handicaps which the British representative

mighty Man o' War, or our Amer-

must overcome. Here they are: Stormy voyage across the ocean Change of water; enough English food was brought to avoid trouble in that respect. Only 20 days in which to recov-

er lost condition.

Inability to build up to normal weight in period allowed.

Shift from turf to dirt track, considered harder on the feet.

Shift from two RIGHT turns English tracks to four LEFT turns on Belmont track.

Difference in American starting barrier from one used in England When it is considered that the slightest setback in any respect between two otherwise equal contenders can result in defeat, it can that one of the handicaps will intervene to the extent of beating

the British contender. slumped to 3 to 2 against Papyrus and 1 to 2 Zev.

Another Handicap.

A NOTHER handicap which the British horse faced was the fact that as representative of the English turf he had no alternate, where America had My Own avail-

This makes certain that the British horse will oppose a thor-

oughly fit contender.

If anything happens to Papyrus -yes, there is no alternate. Sick or well, he has to go it alone.

This match may seem a sporting proposition but on its face it one of the most one-sided arrangements in the long history of match contests dating back to the middle of last century. Papyrus has everything against him, the American contender everything in his favor.

Match Races of Long Ago.

T HE match race has fallen into disfavor of late years. About the only one of international note in recent times was the procession which Man O' War led home at Windsor, in 1920, when Sir Barton made such a dismal showing.

The principal characteristic noted in the last 30 years of match racing has been the shortening of the distance at which the conten ders competed. One of the greatest races in the history of this country, the three-cornered event at Morris Park in 1894 in which Henry of Navarre, Domino and Clifford competed, was only one and one-eighth miles-scarcely a

stamina. Many match races were at one and one-fourth miles, but back in the halcyon days when they sent horses over tests that would today be called cruelty to animals, they would look upon such a race as a mere warmup for a real struggle. Imagine the horses of today being asked to do what Lecomte and Lexington did in their two races at New Orleans in 1854 and 1855. In those days match races were decided in four-mile contests. Le-comte won the first in 7 minutes

and 26 seconds, but Lexington won the next time in 7:23 1/4. The race between Fashion and

Freiburg Hurt Effort to Escar Stecher's Sciss

Ribs Are So Badly S Chicago Wrestler Is Add

John Freiburg's ribs we match at the Coliseum last this morning his body was and sore and it appeared that he would have to fracture was revealed by a

Freiburg's condition is due endeavor for six minutes to body scissors hold applied former world's champion. times during this interval John C. Meyers asked Fre he desired to give up, but I'm shook his head, although s in great pain. He finally gave in his shoulders were pinned at

ian's examination, however,

Freiburg, despite a 10-weight advantage, never had former title holder in danger. A the "scissors" from a standing tion, but Freiburg sank to the pain compelled him to cone

It was announced to the accrowd, when it came time for second fall to start, that Prefit was willing to attempt it, but physicians had advised argine tors insisted. An emphatic saved Freiberg from more a

Dan Kolofs beat Jack ! ight and one-half minutes. Pat McGill of Omaha downed Galza in 12 minutes, in the pe

Boston held on the old Un course, was still more strengs. This was for a \$20,000 side b and was at twelve miles, to be min FOUR MILE HEATS. ocurred in 1842 and was attended by Senators, Congressmen, Cal-net officers and society. General admission was \$10 per person at Fashion won the race.

The Eclipse-Henry race was an other four mile heat event that at This, too, was a \$20,000 affi with the North heavily bas Eclipse as its sole representati The South originally had f horses in training for this even but at the last minute Heary wi

two heats and a gentieman rid John F. Purdy, displaced the pr first heat and rode the N

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makes it unnecessary for "Ram" to played better football this season will be the other Blue and

white men in the backfield. Eggler will call the signals and direct the This quartet will average 161% of the high running, hard to tackle of "Dutch" Schaeffering, Mc-

Carthy. McKenzie and O'Leary are lighter, but a trifle faster. Joe Higi and Ed Amaral are the selections for the ends. This part has played great football in the line games to date. Amaral's game hind the line of scrimmage has pulled St. Louis out of several tight Migi is an excellent defense On the offense he is now tak-

he line. Both of these men are ugged. fairly heavy and fast mough to form interference for the tackfield on end circling plays.

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pose the Missouri University eleven Saturday at Sportsman's Park and the weights of the players as

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The Flood Won't Stop the Pikers, at Norman, but We Have an Idea that the Oklahoma Eleven Will Ramacciotti and Hannegan to

Start for Billikens In Game With Missouri Team Tomorrow

Coach Savage Will Send His Strongest Lineup Against Tigers Annual Football Struggle-Geraghty Shifted Back to Center - Greenan Has Shown Great Improvement.

By Frank Gaffney.

to the neighborhood of one ton of St. Louis University brawn and muswill be hurled at the Missouri University football team at Sportsman's but tomorrow when the Billikens and Tigers meet in their annual battle be football supremacy. Coach Dan Savage announced a line-up last night, sich he termed "as near to the final selection as it is possible to make at lader of the Blue and White is apparently considering his greatest strength, at least to start the fray. the time." The selection is certainly an optimistic one, for the doughty

Savage believes that his two star ifield men, Ramacciotti and Hampegan, will be in shape for a ortion of the game. "Ram" well last night during the long formation and signal drills, but It was seen that he was favoring his was shoulder. The special equip-must ordered by Trainer Paddy Fitzsmall for the injured player is of a by a player in much the same corrion as "Ram." The equipment and Coach Savare is hopeful that it will prove suc-

negan worked out with the ad and ran signals. He moves ith a slight limp, but that his leg ntly strong for kicking was strated yesterday when he several times for good dis-

If these two players participate the Billiken chances for victory will he far greater than if their condition orbids entrance. Both are triple hreat men. Ramacciotti's shoulder may prevent him from passing with scuracy but Hannegan's presence makes it unnecessary for "Ram" to care for other than the actual run-

ed better football this season ever before, and Clarence Egper will be the other Blue and thite men in the backfield. Eggler U call the signals and direct the

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Generally to Play Center.

Les Behwartz, the silent youth who been breaking up many enemy original place at the pivot. This how at left tackle and "Buddy" closely battled game and his greatesthus is Coach Savage's choice est strength is apparent when he is the tackle berth on the right of ellne. Both of these men are aged, fairly heavy and fast coupt to form interference for the 1270 pounds for an average of 181 3-7 pounds a man. The substituted on end circling plays: actived on end circling plays. 181 3-7 pounds a man. The substi-Captain Leo Quirk and Jack tutes are Luepke, Clarke, Leo Mc-

Important Games Tomorrow

LOCAL.

Holy Cross at Harvard. Columbia at Pennsylvania. Navy at Penn. State. Pittsburg at Syracuse. Massachusetts Aggles at Amherst. Carnegie Tech. at Wash, and Jeff. Maine at Bates. Colby at Bowdoin Boston U. at Brown. Colgate at Cornell.

Fordham at Lehigh. New York at Rutgers. Wesleyan at Tufts. WEST. Northwestern at Chicago Wisconsin at Indiana. Ohio State at Michigan. Illinois at Iowa. North Dakota at Minnesota. Grinnell at Cornell Col. Kansas Aggies at Ames. Oberlin at Miami. Kansas at Nebraska.

Vanderbilt at Texas. Louisiana Poly. at Tulane. Virginia M. I. at Virginia, Georgia at Tennessee.
Oklahoma Aggles at Rice.
Mississippi Aggles at Mississippi. Georgetown at Georgia Tech. Oglethorpe at Centre. Sewanee at Alabama.

Baylor at Arkansas FAR WEST Oregon Aggles at California. Brigham Young at Colorado U. Colorado Aggies at Colorado Col. Montana at Montana Mines. Stanford at Occidental.

U. of Southern California at Washing

Carthy, Betz, Kalkman, Krug and Halloran.
Substitutes to Be Used. From statements of both Coach Savage and Line Coach Rademacher

it is almost certain that a majority of the relief squad will participate in some portion of the game.

The game is scheduled to start promptly at 2:30 o'clock. The ticket sale has been heavy despite the rainy weather.

A section of the stand has been set aside for the Missouri University alumni. Tickets can be obtained from Doctor Shackleford in the Wall Building. Another section has been assigned to the "Billiken liuzzers," the official rooting club of the university. Field boxes will be erected along the field and one side reserved for Missouri followers. The stands of the park will be decorated in the colors of the rival institu-

Ed Cochran of Kansas City will referee the contest; Dan Nee, a Missouri alumnus, will umpire, and Don Henry will be in charge of the

The Tigers ariyed in St. Louis this afternoon and went through a short workout at Sportsman's Park. The following players are

with the eleven:	
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Van Dyne, 9 R. G 190	Sedalla
Hennessy, 22. R. T. 170	St. Louis
Moulder, 15 Q. B 140	Kansas City.
Simpson, 25 L. H. B. 165	Bosworth
Wagner, 20 R. H. B. 160	Kansas City.
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Stafford, 16 T 188	Cameron
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Richerson, 19 G 210	Denison, Tex.
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Ferguson, 27 C 170	Carrollton
Sanford, 28	Joplin
Whiteman, 14 H. B 170	Richmond
Scannell, 4 H. B 170	St. Luis
Casteel, 24 H. B 160	Columbia
Castle, 25 H. B 155	St. Joseph
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Racing Results and Entries

Tomorrow's Belmont Entries.

third. Time, 1:13. Setting Sun, Occanic also ran.

SIXTH RACE, claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, purse \$1300, mile and one-sixteenth—Cote d'Or 104 (Lee), \$9.70, \$5.60, \$5.40, first; "\$couve 104 (Hey), \$9.70, \$5.60, \$6.40, third. Time, 1:51.2-5. Eitahe, Johnny Overton. "Fox Tall, "North Tower, "Chief Barthella." On High, Our Birthday, Miss Filley, Miracle Man, "El Jesmar, Explosive and Straight Shot also ran. ("Fled.)

SEVENTH RACE, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, purse \$1300, pone mile and 70 yards—Scatgefrield, 108 (Lang.), \$6.40, \$3.30, yards—Scatgefrield, 108 (Lang.), \$6.40, \$3.30, \$3.10, first: The Roll Call, 11 (Lee), \$3.40, \$5.10 second; Night Ratter, 98 (Farland), \$6.10, third. Time, 1.55.3. Heavy Artillery, Mock O Range, Honorable, Duc De Morny and High Sped also ran.

Empire City Results.

ished first, disqualified for foul. Forearm, Pay Trap and Bessie Gershel fell. all. T. Wilson entry.

SECOND RACE—For 3-year-olds and sp. claiming, purse \$1000. mile and a quarter; Diversity, 104% (Beach), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, won; Kings Belle, 105 (Hernandez), 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, second; Scare Crow. 9dt/s (Milner), 6 to 5, third. Time—2:09 1-5. Sir Galahad II. Anniversary and Alsca also ran. Alsoa broke down.

THIRD RACE—For 3-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$1000. about six furlongs; Caligula. 107 (Mathews), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Trite, 107 (Lavine), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Trite, 107 (Lavine), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Trite, 107 (Lavine), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Trite, 107 (Lavine), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Trite, 107 (Lavine), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Stuth Rimer, 11 to 3. Chird. Time—1 to 5. out, won; South Breese, 13 (Thurber), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, second. Warlike, 101 (Milner), 8 to 5, third. Time 1 to 5. out, won; South Breese, 13 (Thurber), 6 to 5, third first handling, purse \$1000. mile and a quarter 1 to 5. out, first, Antilles 102. 103 (Milner), 8 to 5, third first handling, purse \$1000. about six furlongs; Rublen, 114 (Kummer), 2 to 5, 1 to 5, out, first, Antilles 104. Adams, 112 (Cettileth), 7 to 2, 2 third, 7 time—1:10 4-5. Ticklish, Rork, Cruits, Carmen, Pantages and Mirlam Cooper, also ran.

SIXTH RACE, 2-year-old fillies, purse \$1000. five and one-half furlongs—Reply, 115 (Thurber), 7 to 2, 4 to 5, out, second; avariation, 106 (L. Pator), out third. Time 107. aCarwe Woman Janet Blatr, also ron. aButler entry.

Latonia Results.

M'TIGUE WILL DEFEND

YANKEES REJECT OFFER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The new world's champlons of baseball, the New York Yankees, yesterday rejected an invitation to train in Los Angeles next spring with a laconic "too far to go."

Though definite arrangements have not been made the Yankees may do their training at their old camp in New Orleans, Business Manager Barrow said.

Zev (or My Own) Papyrus

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Fifth race. The New Rochelle allthree-year-olds, one mile and a jest
Sunsini .106
Homestretch
Jacqueline Julian 92

Rolles .88

Moonraker

Shuffle Along .11

Cherry Pine .116

Sixth race, two-year-olds, allowanc
turlongs, main course.

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turlongs, main course.

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FURTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$1500.

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Fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards: Miss Melac, 96 (Parke).

53.80 \$2.90 and \$2.60. won; Colain, 104 (Jones), \$4.90 and \$2.60. won; Colain, 104 (Jones), \$5.90 and \$2.60. won; Colain, 104 (Jones), \$5.90 and \$2.60. won; Colain and high game of 214, while Friendly terday. Cohen totalled 1087 with a high game of 214, while Friendly Counted 1089, and had 205 for high single.

agers, Billy Gibson, for Tunney, and Joe Jacobs for McTigue.

TO TRAIN IN LOS ANGELES

Tomorrow's Latonia Entries.		
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NOTRE DAME HAS NOT RECEIVED INVITATION y the Associated Press. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 19.—Although athletic officials at the Unithough athletic officials at the University of Notre Dame have not yet received an invitation to send the football team to Los Angeles for a game in the coliseum there on Christmas Day with some Western eleven, it was indicated yesterday that consideration would be given to such a proposition. The Los Angeles Community Development Association is understood to be sponsoring the plan for an intersectional contest with Notre Dame representing the Middle West.

West. The only objection that might be the only objection that might be interposed, according to Knute Rockne, athletic director, is the interference with basket ball practice. Several of the Notre Dame football men are also mainstays on the basket ball Trambitas Beats Delaney.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 19.—Johnny

Trambitas, Portland lightweight, won in six rounds of milling over Cal De-laney, Cleveland, O., here last night. Trambitas was the aggressor prac-tically all the way.

Yost Will Retire as Michigan Coach at Close of Campaign ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 19.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 19.

Tielding H. Yost, coach of
the University of Michigan
football team for the last 23
years, will retire at the close of
the present season. Coach Yost
made the announcement of his
retirement at the Michigan Press retirement at the Michigan Press Club convention here last night. George Little, chief assistant to Yost for the last two years, will become coach, it is understood, Coach Yost will remain at Ann Arbor as director of athletics in the university.









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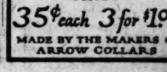
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Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- The Evenng Post in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Today's markets produced no evi dence as to trend of anything like a ity of a return of strength. Stocks A remained quiet, total sales aproximating 600,000 shares, but selling pressure was notable for its absence and two or three brief bursts of buying left the list fractionally higher at the close. Bonds were firm and the rate on call money held at 4½ percent until the middle of the last Char cent until the middle of the last hour, when it was raised to 412 per

bills but held well, easing ¼ of a cent to \$4.52¼ and then recovering half of this loss. Frency francs meanwhile enjoyed a period of firmness, rising two points, but then sagged back to 5.98 cents for a net loss of half a point. Changes among the other continentals were irregular and, for the most part, relatively small.

keag Co. would reopen certain of its mills. Under these circumstances trading was quite active and the December future gained 57 points at a late price of 28.40 cents. This com-

modity sold up. in other words, close to the recent high.

"Wheat, on the other hand, re-nained weak, still feeling the pres-ure of the liquidation which started

Federal Reserve System has been accompanied by a on of \$353,000,000 in the banks

Foreign Exchange

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NEW YORK STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS.

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ST. L'OUIS POST-DISPATCH

INDUSTRIALS.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today with prices up to and including the close of the market. Total sales today were \$8,520,000 against \$7,125,000 yesterday, holiday a week ago. \$19,441,000 a year ago, and \$13,988,000 two years ago.

From January 1 to date \$2,468,677,000 against \$3,354,045,000 a year ago, and \$2,489,670,000 two years ago. STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

les. SECURITY. High. Low. Close. BOND MARKET AVERAGES. GOVERNMENT BONDS Total bond sales, par value, \$8,959,

RAILROAD BONDS.

NEW YORK CURB

DOMESTIC BONDS. INDUSTRIALS.

INDEPENDENT OILS.

INDUSTRIALS.

Chicago Stock Sales

Wall Street News and Comment

-SPECIAL DAILY-

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—To market went generally higher in early dealings, then eased off a

becoming extremely dull in the ar change in the price levels. T to much one side or the other. The principal movements were upward. There were or two notable exceptions like. Goodrich stocks and United St Lubber, which made new lows, pa

But, in the main, operators on the individual stocks the general body the list has shown no signs liquidation. The inference was draw that the materials were well sold and traders were at work on the

Shipping stocks stood out nently again under the lead of cantile Marine preferred and Ameri-Pan-American shares were sold

shares slowly hardened, the was lifted from the rails and these cocks went higher. There was quite some activity at times in the Bris. Wabash A. Reading and B. considerable switching into Balti

nore & Ohio. When the early short covering had subsided soon after midday was no further immediate im carry on the advance. Most marking time, and business was the partment and chain store gr ed Dry Goods went higher. tail trade came into notice them Julius Kayser and the mail ... der stocks.

The Bond Market

A better tone was evident in today's market. Good buying or were reported for securities of varying grades.

n demand, but today's inquiry not limited to securities in the edge class. Libertles and Un reactionary. High-gra ot much change in price.

me obligations such as Hud was shown by American

ON LOCAL MARKET

RAIN LIST LOWER

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LOUIS CASH GRAIN.

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Cash Grain Elsewhere

1 mixed, \$1.10; No. 2 mixed, mixed, \$1.11; No. 1 yellow, No. 2 yellow, \$1.10; No. 3 No. 1 white, \$1.12; No. 2

\$12.57. Ribs. \$9671.
APOLIS. Oct. 19.—Wheat, cash:
sthern. \$1.12% @1.18%: No. I
men spring, choice 1c fancy.
1.25%; good to choice. \$1.17%
0 ordinary to good. \$1.14% @
0 cember. \$1.13%. May, \$1.18%.
8. yellow, \$1.05. Oats. No. 3
4. 938 (c. Barley, \$53@ 64c. Rye
1.55. Flax. No. 1, \$2.41@2.45.

tages of the Rivers.

ours. 6.5 feet, no change:

ati, 7.6 feet, a fall of .2 of

Louisville. 7.8 feet, a fall of

foot; St. Louis, 9.8 feet, a

is of a foot; Cairo, 14.8 feet.
of .2 of a foot; Memphis, 8.2
rise of .4 of a foot; Vicks18.4 feet, a fall of .2 of a foot;

was evident in to-

It is a little foreign issues have and Copper at \$6.50@6.57% per

19.—Copper quiet; futures, 12 % #13. srby, 41.75s futures, prices unchanged, Zinc steady; East by, 6.30 #6.40. Anti-

Flax, Linseed

Oct. 19.—Close: Flax. November, \$2.44 %; Do-Yool Review.

rain Cotton ENNETT & CO. rincipal French Sta Br.

HOG RECEIPTS GENEROUS AND PRICES RANGE OFF

Pop Corn and Nuts.

Butter, Eggs, Poultry

ST. LOUIS BUTTER. EGG AND POTL-TRY EXCHANGE, Get. 19.—St. Louis commission bouses Gets paid the following pites to farmers and country suppers for round lots of the valous articles (small or ders are usually quoted higher.)

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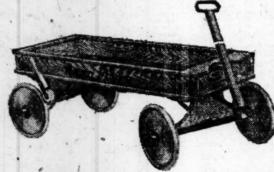
Finland Buying Canadian Wheat.

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Oct. 19.—Finland has entered the market for Canadian wheat



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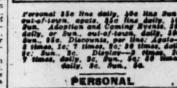
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E-Lost; 36x4½ Flak non-skid. Phone live 576. Reward. UMBRELLA—Lost; lady's; silk; on Delmar car about 5 p. m. Oct. 18; please call Delmar 3261X. A. Wasserman, 1946A

ward.

WATCH—Lost; 21-lewel Swim Vacheron, movement No. 328 686; case No. 5.031.-624; open face, gold; initials E. A. D. on back; inside inscription, "Father to E. A. D. Jr., Oct. 20, 1912." Keepsake; reward, no questions asked, E. A. Downey, 2005. Locust. Bomont 105.

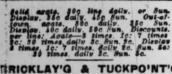
WIRE WHEEL—Lost, in downtown district. Thursday; tire cover bearing hame of Jakes Buick; reward. Mrs. Wesman, Olive 7500. Beauty Shop.

wRIST WATCH—Lost; green gold ladles' name Julia on back; at Vandventer, and St. Louis or Vandeventer and Olive car. Call Lindell 2228W or Olive 7354; reward

PURSE-Found, at Sarah and Labard taining glasses and other erticics. dell 3175R. DOG Female alredale. 10th District.

BKID CHAIN-7th District. CHECK-To J. Koehne. 11th District

BUSINESS CARDS



TRICKLAY'G & TUCKPO'NT'G

CARPENTERS & BUILDERS UILDING CONTRACTOR—Repair work. Lindel 6015J. 3508 Pine. Dudley. (c8) ARPENTERS and builders; general aftera-tions; old houses made into flats; paint-ing. plastering, brick mantels. Thos. F. Peters. Forest 3829W. (6)

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC. NCEALED wiring, \$3 per room; fixture reasonable. Grand 7352J. 3015 Park. WORKMANSHIP keeps us busy; wiring and fixtures. Pole Electric Co., 2422 N. Sarah et. Olive 5686W. IF TOU want your house wired properly with

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LAUNDRESS—Sit.: bundles bring home shirts or 7 underwear. \$1: 5 shirts or 7 teddles, \$1: soft collars, handkerch: 30c dozen, dresses, quilts, blanket work. Call anywhere. Bomont 26591.

MAID—Refined, colored, in hotel, bachel apariment or as lady's private matd.

office preferred; salary \$100. Box M-149

TEACHER-Sit.: German school teach

WOMAN-Sit.; work of any kind,

HELP WANTED

Solid agate. Soc line daily, or Sun. Display See daily. See daily. See daily. See Sun.; out-of-lessin, agate, See daily. See Sun.; display, See daily. See Nun. Dispensing, per line. Agate—I times. Ic.? I times. See times

MEN, BOYS

BARBER—For Friday evening and Satur day; \$12 guaranteed. 3804 Finney.

BILL CLERK AND SHIPPING CLERK-Experienced, Call Landau Groc. Co. (cd Experienced. Call Landau Groc. Co. (c5)
BRICKLAYERS—2; 80e per hour. Apply
117 Lafayette.

NY PRINTER—Must be experienced. Fehlig Bros. Box Mfg. Co., 1909 Wash. (c7) Y—14, small, neat, nice work. Room M4. 704 Olive.

BOY

BOYS

CHEF-Apply Liberty Hospital, 4500 Wash-

DRIVER-For grocery truck. 1100 Hamilton av. L. Koprhan.

ELDERLY MAN-To attend furnace; good home; year round. Phone Sidney 3304.

-ERRAND BOY

LEPPERT-ROOS FUR CO.

809 Washington

BOY-To run errands. Apply Ruckert Architecht Supply Co., 922 Pine. (c5)

BOY-Colored; experienced, for shoe shin parlor, 5262 Delmar.

Machine-Bookkeeping, Calculating and Moon-Hopkins Billing. Special Rates. Positions secured. Call Room 420 Federal Reserve Bank Bildg.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by German woman: washing and froning: 3 or 4 days week: references. 3428A Klein.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. colored, or cleaning. Friday and Saturday; 7 years at one place. Lindell 2199V.

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DETECTIVES

818, Title Guaranty Bldg. Olive people. S18 Title Guarantv Bidg. Oliv 8782. LADY DETECTIVE—Does shadowing. In vestigating, strictly confidential: _ierm reasonable: references. Miss Jackson, 465. West Pine bl. Lindeil 2223. 48

MEDICAL GIRLS in trouble call Coffax 3537 or write Helping Hand Home for Girls, 2427 Mc

PATENTS obtained: advice and folder free. F. J. Larson, 105 N. 7th st. Olive 576.(6)

THEATRICAL

AMATEURS WANTED

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

BOY-16 years of age, colored; wages \$10 week; bring permit. Sayers Printing Co.. MEN. BOYS KKEEPER-Sit.; set of books to keep

References required. National Embroid-Co., 704 St. Charles. (c

BISBOY—Sit: colored. Lindell 4672.
CHAUFEUR—Sit: colored: 5 years' experience; willing to drive any make car or truck. Cail Lindell 2277M.
CHAUFFEUR—Sit: young colored; favorably known by best people. Curts, Forest 5477.
CHAUFFEUR—Sit: Age 23; married, can furnish reference; 5 years' experience; delivery truck preferred. Sidney 3705W or Box M-49. Post-Dispatch. (80)
COOK—Sit. by first-class fry cook, white. Grand 5968J. (7)
DETECTIVE—Colored, wants a bostton in a private or public place; best of reference. Call bed Guyden Lindell 5581W. (7)
DRAFTSMAN—Sit.: mechanical; has had 5 years' experience detailing, tracing, etc., wants part time or steady work; reference. Call before 4:30, Cabany 5108R. (7)
GARDENER—Sit.; handy man; experienced; can drive car; good habits and reference. Rox E-229. Post-Dispatch. (6)
HOTEL MAN—Sit.: 26 years bid; experienced chief clerk, at liberty Nov 1; will accept out-of-town position. Box E-212, Tost-Dispatch. (7) 15 vears of age; in our new finishing de-partment; light(clean work; no machinery; experienced boys, earn from \$15 to \$30 per week; half day Saturday; boys accompanied by parents given preference. CHESTER KNITTING-MILLS, Laclede and Vandeven-ter avs.

(c5)
BUTCHER—Gerber Bros., 1931 Park, (c) CABINETMAKERS—Apply Century Wood working Co. 4215 North Market. (c6)
CABINETMAKERS—Must be first-class Universal Phonograph and Radio Co., 9th ard Monroe. (c8)

MAN_Young wants to learn trade. Box E.162, Post-Dispatch. (5)

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Experienced. Apply Superintendent of Employment, Mezzanine Floor, ELEVATOR AND BELL BOYS—Apply Buckingham Hotel, King's highway and (c)

Experienced winger man. Colonial Launger (c) A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO. ment apartment or hotel. Lindel: 104.

Stove repairs. 316-316 N. 3d st. (c8)

MAN—Sit; allround, in shop, boiler and experiment or hotel. Lindel: 104. MAN—Sit.; allround, in shop, boiler and engine room, electric motor repairs, lights, olive fitting, plumbing. Box E-245, P.-D.

MAN AND WIFE—Sit; cook's helper, kitchen work; go anywhere. F. Carr. 903
La Salle st.

MAN—Sit.; allround, in shop, boiler and engine room, electric motor repairs, lights, plumbing. Box E-246, P.-D.

CAR WASHER—First-class; must have references. McPherson Garage, 4725 McPherson.

CEMENT PACKERS—Experienced, and Bates machines. Alpha Portland Cement Co., St. Louis County. (c6)

CO., St. Louis County.

210. Poet-Dispatch. (6)

MAN.—Sit.; young married man, botlermaker by trade, but being dissatisfied with profession desires a change, want something with good future, am honest and a devout Christian; good education; a country raised boy; what have you? Answer Benton Hotel, J. A. Avery. (96)

YOUNG MAN—Sit; wishes to make con-nection with a firm who requires a rent, honest hard worker; must be with fature; Al reference. Forest 3818W. (5) Al reference. Forest 3818W. (5)

BITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

FUT Co. 213 N. Main at. (c)

CLERK—Sit.; experienced in posting and voucher work; high school education. Call Grand 2036W. DISHWASHER-Sit .: In boarding house white woman no waiting table; could be nurse for child, by we-k Lindel 149M. CIRL Stt.; neat colored; general housework, small family. Bomont 1735W. GIRL—Sit.; neat colored; housework in apartment. Call Grand 2600.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored girl, experienced, for general housework. 4037 Cook

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FOREIGNER.—On April 8, 1922, the demand was .013-8c per Austrian crown.

JERRY.—The superintendent at the Union Station will tell you the requirements for a position of railroad express clerk.

PECK—It would be best for you to consult a lawyer concerning the money in Austria, which you have inherited.

B. J. W.—The employment department of any railroad will give you the information you desire, concerning applying for a position.

MES. T. M. E.—Write to the Security of the security of the mixture, and seal while hold.

SECRETARY STENOGRAPHER Sit.; de-

ment of any raliroad will give you the information you desire, concerning applying for a position.

Mis3. T. M. E.—Write to the Secretary of State, Jefferson City, Mo, concerning the information you desire of the company in question.

A. B. C.—It is proper for you to wear an afternoon dress, with a hat, and fur, to a wedding reception which takes place in the afternoon.

I. R. X.—Violators of the liquor law should be reported to the Prohibition Enforcement Officer in the Custom House, on Eighth and Olive streets.

J. O. I.—Chauncey Olcott was educated in the Buffalo, N. Y. common schools, and was brought out as a singer in 1880. He married Margaret O'Donovan in 1897. He sang two years in England Margaret O'Donovan in 1897. He sang two years in England Margaret O'Donovan in 1897. He sang two years in England Morgaret of Donovan in 1897. He sang two years in England Morgaret of Donovan in 1897. He sang two years in England Morgaret O'Donovan in 1897.

M. L.—(1) Caliber is the internal diameter of a tube, especially the diameter of a gun barrel, cannon or the like. In the United States, the caliber of small arms is commonly expressed in decimals of an inch, otherwise in millimeters. (2) A watch jewel is a small jewel fit ted for a pivot-bearing, in a watch movement. It is often a watch movement is all developed when it has 13 jewels.

A. S.—The automobile route which you will take from Hermann, Mo., to Holbster, Mo., goes west through Morrison, Jefferson City, Centerlawn, California, and south through Tipton, Versailles, Ceess Timbers, Urbana, Buffalo Springfield, Galloway, Ozark, Highlandwille, Branson and into Hollister. It is 62.3 miles from Hermann to Jefferson City, 195.7 miles from Jefferson City, 195.7 miles from Jefferson City to Springfield, and 60.6 miles from Springfield to Hollister.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

LEGAL INFORMATION. (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

F. P.—The next regular session of the General Assembly of Missouri will begin on the first Wednesday after January 1, 1925.

D.—The law raising the majority of girls from 18 to 21 went into effect on June 20, 1921, and in our ropinion, girls who became 18 years old before that date were not affected by the law, and are not minors, but are of legal age.

WORRIED—The company can hold you to the contract which you signed, but as you notified them promptly to cancel it, they ough not to collect the full amount from you. If they sue you, consult the Legal Aid Bureau in the Municipal Courts Building.

F. Z.—You cannot get any better title to property, by buying at a commissioner's or trustee's sale than by buying in the usual way. To be safe, you should satisfy yourself before the sale, regarding the title, and if necessary, obtain a certificate of title.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

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MISS ALICE. — There are some cases of chronic catarrh of the nose and throat which do not yield to treatment to the extent of a permanent cure.

W. W.—As, so far as we know, he person has yet traveled at a speed of 400 or 500 miles an hour in airplane we cannot state what effect would be produced on the person by traveling at such a speed. We do not think however it would be possible to attain such a speed without protection of the person from the air.

DISGUSTED.—(1) For olly hair the following is advised: fullphur pracelp, 1½ drams; acid, salicylic, 1 scruple; vaseline, 1 counce; olei limits, Q. s. Apply a small quantity once or twice a day. (2) The color of the hair can only be changed by dye, and we advise against this. It is, injurious to the hair, and is always later regretted. (3) For ingrowing nails proceed as follows: Always cut the nail squarely across, do not trim the corners. Take a piece of broken glass and scrape the nail very thin in the middle, from before back. Then cut a V-shaped piece out of the nail, in the middle of the outer edge. This almiddle of the outer edge. This almiddle of the outer corners of the nail to elevate and relieves the condition of a competent dermatologist.

West Pine.

FARM—German farmer for St. Charles
County farm; good proposition for right
man: corn and wheat crops, also dairying.
Apply 807 Chestnut 8t. (65) PACKERS—Experienced, and machines, Alpha Portland Cement Louis County. (c6)

PINISHERS—With furniture factory; experience, Reliable Cabinet Co., 1440

FINGER PRINT CLERKS—With avaidable county. FINGER PRINT CLERKS—With experience in the Henry system of classification; states, experience and salary expected. But the system of the syste

ington. (c7)

CHIPPERS—Experienced on side frames, bolsters, etc.; steady work; good pay. Apply American Steel Fundry, Grantte City, IIIS—Collection of the City o wer Benton Hotel, J. A. Avery.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—Desires connection with establishment offering a future. Coffax 3533M. Box M-291. Post-Dispatch.

(b) PORTER—Sit, by good colored porter or DELIVERY BOY—In drug store evenings:

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Apply Landau Cabinet Co., 1545 Tower Grover, (c7)

HARDWOOD FINISHER—Experienced on off diors; union. John Herr Co., 1818 Olive st.

HOUSE AND JARDMAN—White reference. Apply 4625 Lindell. Forest 0480, (c6)

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MAN—With general machine help experienced course work. Apply W. N. Matthews Corp. 2922 Easton av. (c7)

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INCREASE your income \$200 io \$.400 by Christmas showing our samples of engraved personal Christmas cards, in your spare time; artiking designs, unusual values. Samples free. Start now. Artistic Bublishing Co. Metropolitan Life Bidg.

Minneapolis, Minn.

Corp. 2922 Easton av. (c)

MAN—Young, for office; experienced and accounts the artiling cash and figures; having wood references; perfencel construction; salary apply Ray's. 410 N. Broadway. (c6)

MAN—Wanted; experienced in linoleum stock and cutting

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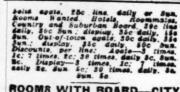
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DUBLIN, Oct. 19 .- Discovery of tunnel used by prisoners for communication between their cells was reported today by the authorities of Mount Joy Prison, where several

in consequence of the strike.

At the Government offices this morning it was said that 80 of the Mount Joy prisoners had been taken from the institution during the foremon. This followed the removal of the transfer less evening. The prison-80 others last evening. The prison ers were taken to a new place of de-tention, which was not disclosed. Eighty of the Mount Joy prisoners

were released today, some of them after signing an undertaking to keep the peace. It is said in Sinn Fein quarters that 60 of these prisoners were released unconditionally.

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Allen G. Archer of Los Angeles, sustained a fracture of the left thigh and was taken to the ship's hospital. G. Q. Case of London, England, and George Gray, an assistant pursuer, sustained severe cuts and bruises. Captain Sir James Charles said the storm was the worst he had seen in his 43 years at sea.

ARRESTS OF JEWS IN WARSAW

WARSAW, Oct. 19.—Some of the principal Jewish labor leaders have been arrested as suspects in connection with the explosion in one of the forts of the Warsaw citadel last Saturday, which killed approximately 50 persons and wounded nearly a



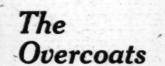
hundred republican soldier prisoners recently started a hunger strike.

The authorities declare that none of
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FAMOUS BRITISH **STATESMAN** WHOM ST. LOUIS ENTERTAINS TODAY.

David Lloyd George, wartime Premier of Great Britain, in a remarkable camera study which was made the day that his liner arrived in New York har-

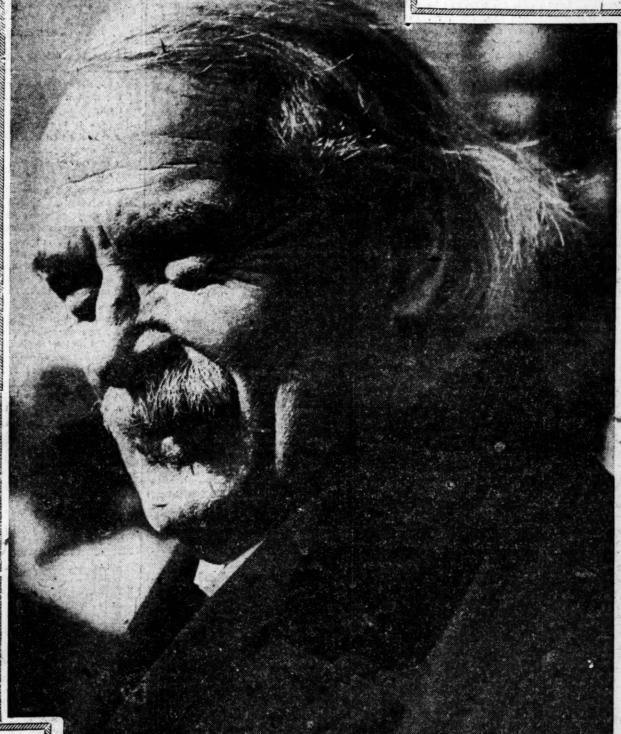
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A LIBRARY ON WHEELS-AND FRFF

Because distance from the Public Library at Dayton, O., or its branches, prevented many persons from becoming patrons, this "traveling branch" was instituted. The truck has shelving for 600 volumes and 104 periodicals. It goes to a different part of the suburbs every day.

—Underwood & Underwood. New York.



Mrs. Catherine Smith Garbrecht of San Francisco has registered for the coming election. She says she wants to vote for a friend, but won't disclose the candidate's identity. Mrs. Garbrecht is the oldest person who reg -Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, New York,

These smiling faces belong to Princess Hermine, wife of the former Kaiser Wilhelm, and two of her daughters.

It was made at the town in Holland where Wilhelm lives in strict seclusion, and gives a happy glimpse of the

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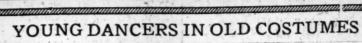
MISSOURI WOMAN WHO IS ACTIVE POLITICAL WORKER

To left: Mrs. Thornton Lee Brown of Joplin serves as national organizer of Demo-cratic Women's Clubs for the Democratic National Committee. Recently she has been in Montana, Wyoming and Idaho.

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To right: When To right: When American officials of the Near East Relief visited Athens recently, there was an official reception at which society girls of the Grecian capital gave folk dances in full native costume. Some of the costumes shown here are family shown here are family heirlooms of great age.

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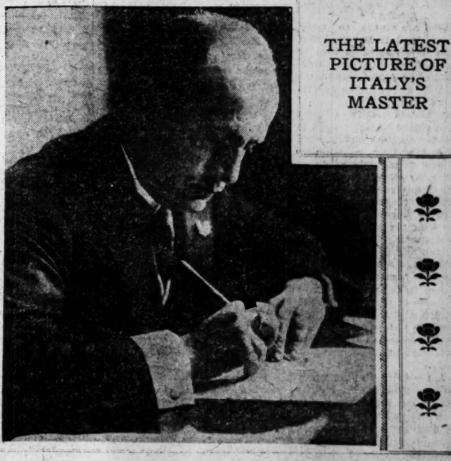




LITTLE BOY CONDUCTS AN **ORCHESTRA** OF 250

News from Europe has told about Nini Rinaldi, 12-year-old prodigy of Milan, who wrote an oratorio entitled "The Childhood of St. John the Baptist." His latest achievement, at Tourcoing, France, was to lead with impressive skill, a large orchestra which rendered the oratorio.

—International Newsreel Photo.



Premier Mussolini was signing some important documents when the cameraman got this interesting snapshot of a world figure; one of the best yet published.

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Types of Girls Every Man Meets What to Serve ... "The Chatterbox" ...

By MARGUERITE MOORS MARSHALL

ET'S give three rousing cheers for the Chatterbox! What would this sad world be without her? Doesn't any man appreciate, once in a while, a girl who will talk and talk and TALK, and never expect him to say any-

thing, even though he gets a chance between breathing spells? It is so restful just to sit and drink in her volubility, with nothing to do but emit an occasional "no," or, "is that so?" to keep her going.

I called one evening on a chatterbox. For two and a half hours I was lulled by the most copious flow of words I ever enjoyed hear-

And then, as I was prepared to leave, I met the reproach, "Do you know you haven't said two words all the evening?"

I was silent for a few moments, trying to think of the two words I had omitted. Suddenly they came to me, and I said in my most dulcet tones,

"Good night!"-and left. Probably I am still unforgiven for my brusqueness, but little she knows how wonderful it was for me to sit and listen and not

to be expected to say more than two words. And so I repeat, Three rousing cheers for the chatterbox! Only, never play bridge with one if you take your bridge seri-

Or take one motoring if you have any regard for your car.

Why Science Must Direct Every Infant's Welfare early fall football games have been velvet lined so far as the feminine

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D., United States Senator From New York,

Former Commissioner of Health, New York City. RECENTLY I read a newspaper account of some explorations undertoday royalty is about the only class taken by a United States ethnologist. He discovered a mummified which cannot wear it. For royalty in Indian baby in South Dakota. What is more important, because of its teachings, is that he found the remains of three babies for every is very hard up at present. full-grown Indian.

Most of us are more or less old-fashioned. We hark back to the velvet, chiffon velvet, printed vel-"good old times" and the superiority of the early methods of living, vet and other types are employed We brag about what it means to bring up a baby "according to nature." in the various costumes, the de-

of the advice.

HOME-MAKING HELPS

How Some Little Things Help Solve Big Problems

By WANDA BARTON.

HERE are always so many all but the gummed end in water

Give the little ones the benefit of

for five minutes. When the pie is

ready for the oven, you drain the

tape and fold it around the edge of

become leaders, for they have many

Second, they wash and polish

easily and look neat and nice on the

advantages over the others.

hand of any one thing.

a competent witness to that sort of up-bringing. It means early death | who will scoff at the idea that even show more than a faint trace of the for four or five times as many babies as die today. infant welfare.

I am so glad that communities are awakening to the importance of baby welfare and are inquiring as to the best means of guarding infant life. The other night, in Northern Michigan, I spoke to a group of men and women, explaining the results of pre-natal and infant care. Without urging, these kind and far-seeing friends contributed the relatively small amount of money necessary to run their baby clinic for the next year.

There are many disappointments in the advances being made in medicine. We become impatient because the outlook in our particular idly as we could wish. It is in the extreme of life that the brightest medical laurels have been won. The fairest page of all is what has been accomplished for the babies.

Methods in infant feeding have made great progress. Everybody should know this and take advantage of the better knowledge. Nobody doubts that the means of transportation have marvelously improved. There is a vast differ- 1923 methods.

things needed in the house

that it is sometimes hard to

decide which we should buy first,

but a suggestion often answers the

question for us and off we go with

Every kitchen needs a good

stool. It should be high enough to

sit on at the gas stove when stirring

things cooking there, to draw up

to the sink when washing dishes

and for many other uses. A stool

recently discovered is a ladder com-

bination which is stout and strong.

The legs are so spread that it bears

a heavy weight safely, and last but

not least among its virtues is that

it folds and may be stood behind a

door when not otherwise needed.

The ladder is high enough to reach

the shelves in ordinary closets, to

dust pictures or to wash windows.

The stool is a little heavy, but not

heavy enough to be a serious draw-

back, while the cost is not as much

as a ladder and a stool purchased

Safe is the berry pie that wears

a paper necktie! That necktie

keeps the juices from flowing out

into the oven. It is made of a strip

of good quality manila paper, sev-

en-eighths of an inch wide, and it

comes in a roll, perforated every 34

inches, and long enough for 20 pies

Each pie length has a gummed

a definite object in mind.

:: Tomorrow :: FRIDAY. Breakfast.

Apple sauce Toast • Omelet Grape jelly Coffee, Cocoa, Milk. Luncheon.

White cherry-cream cheese sandwich Grape tapioca pudding Coffee, Tea, Milk.

Dinner. Salmon loaf Fried potatoes Pear salad Stewed tomatoes Rice pudding with fruit sauce

Vogue of Velvet Striking Feature of Fall Fashions

Coffee, Tea, Milk.

By AILEEN LAMONT.

(Copyright, 1923.) NEW YORK .- The field of the loth of gold, which set fashions for he world in the Middle Ages, would have run a poor second to the fields of the cloth of velvet of the present season. The stands of all the spectators were concerned and the ballrooms and the streets have shown an equal preponderance of the fabrics. Formerly only royalty was permitted to wear velvet, but today royalty is about the only class

Wool velvet, silk velvet, brocaded Mr. Sterling, the ethnologist, is | ence between an ox-team and a pri- signs of which, in their narrow, vate car. The man will admit that tubelike silhouettes, continue to greater progress has been made in middle influence.

For the velvet street frocks, ot-When my boy was a tiny baby, ter and beaver seem to be favored a dear old uncle of mine, then nearfor trimming by the French designly 90, asked me if the baby had ers. One recent importation is of pork rind to chew on every day. On learning how neglectful we had green vandyke velvet with a wide collar of beaver and deep bands of been, he gave me a good scolding the same fur at the knee and hem for our oversight of the child's wellines. A coat wrap from the same house is of tobacco brown velours only one of a thousand household de laine or woolen velvet with collar Uncle's idea about the pork is notions, most of them worse for the baby than this. Advice about how to care for an infant is as plentiful around the hips, and continued around the hem.

as it can be in relation to anything In the evening frocks startling in human experience. The trouble color contrasts are becoming exis that the advice is bad in most intramely frequent. For example, a stances. The fact that babies surblack silk velvet gown with deep V vived that sort of treatment speaks more for their vitality and resistance than it does for the excellence of the advice hip by a huge black velvet bow. The highest admonition I can give you is to follow to the letter Many of the velvet frocks are comthe instructions of the best-informed doctor you can find, as to eled shoulder straps which serve the double purpose of keeping up apthe feeding your particular baby pearances and the frock at the same should have. Don't do as the Da-

kota Indians did with their babies. In connection with keeping up appearances many of the present-day corsets are being woven to measure so that no fastenings of any sort need break the smoothness. These have their lines continued in brassieries of lace which form a deep V in front and leave the back entirely bare.

W IPE, core and quarter four tart apples; do not page (with water until soft. Put the pan, or plate, allowing more through potato ricer. To the pulp than half the width to extend above three eggs slightly beaten with the rim, draw closely and fasten two-thirds cup sugar the juice and the gummed end. The tape dries in grated rind of one-half lemon. Turn the oven and becomes tighter so mixture into pie pan lined with that it forms a perfect gaurd for rich paste and bake until crust is browned and mixture is firm, about Set of jars, to hold the dry stuffs 30 minutes. Spread with meringue on the kitchen shelves, in pottery, and return to oven to cook and china and tin have long been fa- brown, or spread with thick layer vored. But glass jars neatly labeled of whipped cream, sweetened and for the same purpose are likely to flavored.

the oven thermometer fills a long-First, we can see what is inside and just how much we have on felt need.

The candy thermometer is also a convenience, not only for candy, but for all sugar boiling for frosting or other uses.

A small jar to hold grease with a Bottles for liquids are part of the soft whisk brush for its application, are needed in all kitchens where Women of a semi-scientific turn up-to-date cookery is practiced. of mind and orderly ways of doing Clean fresh grease applied by the their cooking are not slow in learn- brush to potatoes that are to be ing to appreciate the thermometer baked makes them brown ewenly, family. Perhaps the thermometer especially if they rest on the little for the oven is the most generally spiked tin sheets that come for the in use, because it takes all the purpose. Many of us use an old can guess work from cooking meats or and a rag swab, but the brush and other foods that must be cooked a jar are much neater, more convenlong time. Easy to understand in lent and more sanitary, for they end. To use the safeguard, you put its working, not overly expensive, may be readily washed.

MOSILY Sally By P. G. WODEHOUSE A Continued Story.

The Boys Call Him "Ginger"

66 TT means a pretty long wait, you know. As far as I can gather, there's just a chance of somebody else coming in later, in which case he could let us out. But it's doubtful. He rather thinks that everybody has gone to roost

Well, we must try it. I wouldn't think of losing the poor man his job. Tell him to take the car down to the ground floor, and then we'll just sit and amuse ourselves until something happens. We've got lots to talk about. We can tell each other the story

Jules, cheered by his victims' kindly forbearance, lowered the car to the ground floor, where, after a glance of infinite longing at the keys on the distant desk, the sort of glance which Moses must have cast at the Promised Land from the summit of Mount Pisgah, he settled down in a heap and resumed his slumbers. Sally settled herself as comfortably as possible in her corner. you were very nice and compli-

life, but . . .

it isn't my fault."

You'd better smoke," she said. mentary. Of course, I don't know 'It will be something to do." "Thanks awfully." how many girls you've seen in your

"And now," said Sally, "tell me why Scrymgeour fired you."

Little by little, under the stimulating influence of this nocturnal adventure, the red-haired young man had lost that shy confusion which had rendered him so ill at ease when he had encountered Sally in the hall of the hotel; but at this question embarrassment gripped him once more. Another of those comprehensive blushes of his raced over his face, and he stammered. "I say, I'm . . . I'm fearfully

orry about that, you know!" "About Scrymgeour?" "You know what I mean. I

mean, about making such a most ghastly ass of myself this morning. I . . . I never dreamed you understood English."

"Scrymgeour?" he said.

"Don't be silly," said Sally re-

provingly. "Can't you realize that

we're practically castaways on a

desert island? There's nothing to

do till tomorrow but talk about

ourselves. I want to hear all about

you, and then I'll tell you all about

myself. If you feel diffident about

starting the revelations, I'll begin.

Better start with names. Mine is

"Mine?" Oh, ah, yes, I see what

"I thought you would. I put it

"Well, as a matter of fact," said

"You can't shock me," said Sally,

Mr. Kemp brightened. "Well,

mine isn't as bad as that . . No,

was Ezekiel, and I've a brother

who was christened Fillmore."

the young man, "I've always rather

hushed up my first name, because

as clearly as I could. Well, what

"And the first name?"

a low-down trick on me!"

Sally Nicholas. What's yours?"

you mean.'

"Kemp.

that would bore you."

"Why, I didn't object. I thought

doing. It may be overwork and it ing of ease and relaxation. "Well, They Call Me Lancelot," He Said may be overplaying, but we must use our sense of the fitness of I don't mean that," he broke off apologetically. "Both awfully jolly things to avoid this deadly enemy.

"No, I say, you don't know! It

"And I'm sorry about my mouth

It is wide. But I know you're a

fair-minded man and realize that

"Don't rub it in," pleaded the

young man. "As a matter of fact,

if you want to know, I think your

mouth is absolutely perfect. I

think," he proceeded, a little fever-

ishly, "that you are the most in-

describable topper that ever . . .

Scrymgeour," said Sally.

carried him away.

"You were going to tell me about

makes me feel such a chump."

names, of course" . . . "Get on," said Sally.

Lerself under strain to finish some-"Well, they called me Lancelot. And, of course, the thing is that thing at a given time. Plan as caredon't look like a Lancelot and fully as she will, things seem to never shall. My pals," he added in crowd in upon her, and the first a more cheerful strain, "call me thing she knows, little tell-tale lines are appearing around her mouth "I don't blame them," said Sal- and around her eyes.

any beauty-loving woman with

"Perhaps you wouldn't mind thinking of me as Ginger?" sug- alarm, and immediately she must gested the young man diffidently. set about doing something to ar-"Certainly."

"That's awfully good of you." know, yourself, that a good, sound

health-giving nap can lift 10 years Jules stirred in his sleep and from a woman's shoulders. grunted. No other sound came to Now, when you feel thoroughly Cisturb the stillness of the night. tired, there are two simple massage "You were going to tell me movements that can do wonders to about yourself?" said Mr. Lancelo: calm your spirits and bring smooth-(Ginger) Kemp.

"I'm going to tell you all about It's best to follow them with a nap wrinkles are wont to gather from r:yself," said Sally, "not because I encouragingly. "My father's name think it will interest you" "Oh, it will!"

> "Not, I say, because I think it will interest you" . . . "It will, really."

"Who's Got the Floor?" Demanded Sally

Sally looked at him coldly. "Is this a duet?" she inquired, 'or have I the floor?"

"I'm awfully sorry."

"Not, I repeat for the third time, because I think it will interest you but because if I do you won't have any excuse for not telling me your life-history, and you wouldn't beheve how inquisitive I am. Well, in the first place, I live in America. I'm over here on a holiday. And it's the first real holiday I've had in three years-since I left home, in fact." Sally paused. "I ran away from home," she said.

"Good egg!" said Ginger Kemp "I beg your pardon?" "I mean, quite right. I bet you were quite right.'

"When I say home," Sally went on, "it was only a sort of imitatio: home, you know. One of those justas-good homes which are never as satisfactory as the real kind. My father and mother both died a good many years ago. My brother and were dumped down on the reluctant doorstep of an uncle."

"Uncles," said Ginger Kemp, feelingly, "are the devil. I've got but I'm interrupting you.'

"My uncle was our trustee. He had control of all my brother's money and mine till I was 21. My brother was to get his when he was

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"Good Lord! The blighter embezzled the lot?"

"No, not a cent. Wasn't that extraordinary! Have you ever heard of a blindly trusted uncle who was perfectly honest? Well, mine was. But the trouble was that, while an excellent man to have looking after one's money, he wasn't a very lovable character. He was very hard. Hard! He was as hard as-well, nearly as hard as this seat. He hated poor Fill" . . . "Phil?"

my brother's name was Fillmore." "Oh, your brother. Oh, ah

Dispatch.

The Isle of Pines, south of Cuba, gets its name from its forests of pine which exist there at a lower aftitude than anywhere else in the tropics. The island is almost a quarter the size of Porto Rico, and has a resident population of about 7000 The thermometer seldom registers higher than 80 degrees or lower than 60 degrees.

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Lancelot Kemp Is His Name Nurse Knighted Society Setter

How Smoothing Wrinkles With

By LUCREZIA BORI

The Famous Spanish Prima Donna

had collided with some hard object while sleepwalking. Eloquence had carried him away

Fatigue is brought on by over-

Of course there are times when

the most efficient woman must put

These signs are enough to fill

rest them. Rest and sleep are neces-

sary to correct these faults. You

if you can. If not, the massage fatigue.

alone will do wonders to help you

until you can rest.

Massage Cures Fatigue, Too

ter circulation, followed by a feel-

For the forehead massage, either

lie back upon a couch well piled up

with pillows, or sit in a comfortable

chair, allowing your back to find a

firm rest. Don't hump over, but

let your shoulders rest upon the

Now let your finger tips meet in

the middle of your forehead, brac-

ing them gently but firmly against

your forehead, over the place where

Now move your finger tips back

gently toward your temples, clos-

ing your eyes and enjoying the

Keep this up for five or 10 min-

utes. If there is someone who can

do this for you, allowing you simply

to close your eyes and relax, you

The second massage movement is

Place a middle finger by the side

Now, pressing softly, move your

fingers up and down, as if you were

back of the chair.

soothing movement.

will feel all the better.

also quite simple.

ness and beauty back to your face. of each eye, where fine little

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RHYMING PTIMIST Aline Michaelis

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and bare, take on fresh form till promise of a e, shelter safe and many men have done make life glad and helped to win the ve led us to better, best ld art and skill; yet, gh above the rest, we builder still; The man

GRAHAM PUDDING

One egg 1/2 cup sweet milk

1/2 cup molasses 1/2 cup raisins

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon soda One cup graham flour.

Fill cups half full of batter and steam one hour. Sauce: 11/2 pints water and one cup sugar boiled together for 10 minutes. Add one heaping teaspoon cornstarch for slight thickening. Flavor.

is true. And who can play a better role in all life's shifting scenes than he who earns his daily dole in garb of common jeans? No thought of power or display about his humble tasks; to build alright from day to day the only boon he asks. But he who builds a house to keep his fellows from the storm, where safely they can rest and sleep, secure and calm and warm; a house where children's shouts shall ring and babies at twilight romp, might th the blue; who labors | well be envied by a King, in spite ontent, so that his work of state and pomp.



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Yourself By J. J. MUNDY.

OMETIMES you wonder if the struggle you are making to live well and do your duty as a liberal, loyal

citizen is worth the effort. You see other men apparently taking life easy, having little but still being contented and free from the cares and anxiety which you experience.

At times you are tempted to let down and become as these easy-going men.

Do not try it. You would not be happy, and you would kill your initiative; your energy would be weakened and you would lose your ambition to advance.

If you have no pride, no desire to get ahead and go ahead, that is one thing.

But if you care a whit for the good opinion of others, you will not be happy and contented living as a failure.

Fatlures have to live close to the cushion.

Not that there are not many apparent failures who are really successes from another standpoint if the truth were

But the failure, who had lost his nerve and deserted the struggle for a place in the world and the respect of his fellows, is not the sort for

Buck up, old man, do not let your nerve desert you.

P URCHASE a knuckle of veal, you can." or celery leaves.

ing the material in order that the straight and short and is pleated So Mrs. Bob White squatted close wear and tear of daily use will not under the yoke. Long sleeves are to the ground on one side and close detract from its utility within a most practical and should be full to the end of the old fence post. very short time. Serge, for instance, and roomy, gathered into a narrow She didn't go to sleep. No, indeed. becomes shiny if not continually cuff which is trimmed with em- She was too anxious to sleep. So it pressed, and woolen goods with broidery like that of the collar. A came about that she heard Reddy fuzzy surface become mussy and very practical idea is to make a pair Fox approaching, although you or unattractive. The best materials for of bloomers from the same material I wouldn't have heard a sound. She a child's school dress are alpaca, as the dress. These can be simi- knew that he was following the larly treated with embroidery scent she and the wounded young The little dress in mind is around the knee bands. This elim- Bob White had left. She didn't

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.. Children's Bedtime Story .. By Thornton W. Burgess

When Mrs. Bob White and the wounded Bob White reached the hollow fence post Mrs. Bob White had found the young wounded Bob White felt that he couldn't take another step. Mrs. Bob White let him rest for a while. Then as the Black Shadows grew deeper and deeper she spoke.

"Go in that hollow fence post just as far as you can," said she. "Go clear to the end. No harm can reach you there."

The young Bob White poked his

head inside and then drew back. Never in his short life had he been anywhere with a roof over him or walls around him. Always he had lived right out in the open. He had been taught to sleep at night ready to spring into the air and fly at the first sign of approaching danger. He didn't like the idea of being in a place where he could do no more than turn around. So he hung back.

His mother understood. She knew just how he felt. "Go in." said she. "It will not be safe for you to stay outside tonight."

"Cannot I stay just outside and then if any danger does come go inside?" asked the young Bob White.

Mrs. Bob White shook her head very decidedly. "No," said she. "The danger might not be discovered until too late. Do as I say and go in and get just as far as

So the young Bob White crept salt well and cook till tender. into the hollow fence post clear to CHOOL has begun seriously, Line a mold with slices of hard the end of the hollow. The wood and we must prepare carefully boiled egg. Arrange pieces of veal in there had rotted and crumbled for the child's wardrobe. The in the dish. Cook the broth down into a soft mass. This made a realmost necessary article is a warm till it measures about two cups, add ly comfortable bed. "Aren't you one-piece dress that will do for the a little celery salt and a few olives coming in, too, mother?" he asked

"No," replied Mrs. Bob White. appropriately suitable for school can be turned out of the mold and "At least I am not coming in at use, still it must exemplify a youth- cut in slices. Garnish with lettuce present. I am going to stay right here at the entrance and keep watch.

made with a yoke and high collar, inates the necessity of laundering wait for him to reach that hollow embroidered simply in some bright many petticoats and adds greatly to fence post. She fluttered up into the air as if wounded and almost



as far as you can," said she.

at once was down on the ground

"I thought as much!" exclaimed Reddy Fox and bounded toward the

would be able to run down that with sugar,

wounded Bob White. From almost under his nose Mrs. Bob White again fluttered up and along just above the ground. She appeared as if she couldn't use one wing at all well. Reddy bounded after her. but industry all easy, and he who Several times he just missed catch- rises late must trot all day, and ing her and then suddenly he un- scarce overtake. his business at derstood. He looked a little sheep night. ish as he stopped short. "That is Mrs. Bob White," said he to himself, "and she isn't wounded at alls than fools from wise men. . She is trying to lead me away." Then he turned and ran swiftly back to that trail with his wonderful nose.

JAM OMELET

SEPARATE yolks and whites of eggs, beat yolks until creamy, then beat in some for thee.—Young. spot where Mrs. Bob White had sugar to taste, slowly add in the dropped in the grass. "I thought whites, beating continually; pour as much! That wounded Bob in the frying pan when butter is not take pleasure in noticing them White can't do much, more than hot. If you want add to the eggs in others. a little extract of either vanilla, He didn't try to be cautious now, orange or lemon. When done He bounded forward, sure that he spread with jam and fold, sprinkle the thirst of riches, increases ever with the acquisition of it.

PHILOSOPHICAL PHRASINGS

There is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so.

The noblest mind the best contentment has.

Sloth makes all things difficult,

Wise men learn more from fools

We have, always sufficient strength to bear the ills of another.

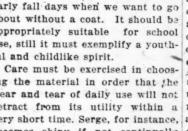
Vainglory blossoms, but never bears.

Judge before friendship, then confor thee .- Young.

If we had no faults, we should

The desire for knowledge, like





wool-crepe and wool jersey.

FASHION HINTS FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS

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early fall days when we want to go chopped fine. Pour over the meat plaintively. about without a coat. It should be and let stand over night when it ful and childlike spirit.

color. The body of the dress it cut the smartness of the costume.



AFTER VILLON.

PLUMS and peaches we have galore, Apples, lemons and grapefruit, too; Cocoanuts, there are some in store, Prunes and apricots, quite a few, Watermelons and honey dew, Grapes, both malaga and tokay; But there's one question I'd ask of you: Where ARE the bananas of yesterday?

ENVOY. DRINCE, unravel the mystery, do, Sherlock Holmes has declined to say; Watson hasn't the slightest clue, Where ARE the bananas of yesterday?

MOTHER GOOSE. O LD Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard To get her poor dog a bananny;

When she got there the cupboard was bare And so the poor dog hadn't anny.

. The man on the sandbox says they don't over-act the part. that when the ump puts on his mask and protector he almost becomes an invisible umpire.

We take it that Big Bill Tilden's pull together. net earnings in the movies will be greater than on the tennis court.

We don't seem able to agree on a were selling medical diplomas didn't she for the new court house. But use much diplomacy. as the location of the new monkey house has been settled why worry?

fine spirits and recited a number of of the batting championship. limericks.'

C AID a certain old fellow named Woodrow,

When some son-of-a-goat Keeps on rocking the boat.

GO TO IT.

and territories are convening at In- Dry Problem." dianapolis. Thereby giving the Recalling the famous discussion Acting-Governors a chance to do a of the same problem by the Goverlittle pinch hitting.

Acting-Governors are all right if

"Campaign Planned to Lift Missouri Out of the Mud." A long pull, a strong pull and all

It seems that those doctors who

Just to show that there was no ill feeling Babe Ruth bought a \$50,000 life insurance policy from "The former President was in Harry Heilmann who nosed him out

A HARD ROW.

Charlie Chaplin aspires to When it was suggested he should Shakspearian roles. Charlie is a man of rare intelligence and histrionic ability but he'd have a tough time living down those pants. I don't see how anyone could row." those shoes, those cane and those mustache.

The Governors of thirty-six states "Coolidge and Mellon Discuss

nors of North and South Carolina.

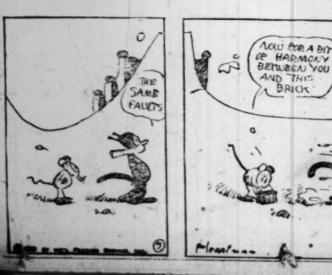
KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN















TACKLE ON THE UNIVERSITY OF ICELAND TEAM IN 1910, SAYS HIS FOOTBALL &-PERIENCE HAS ENABLED HIM TO HOLD DOWN HIS PRESENT POSITION AS BAGGAGE-SMASHER.

TRAINING AT COLLEGE YELLING HAS HELPED HIM FILL HIS JOB AT ANNOUNCING TRAINS.

BENEFIT OF HIS FOOTBALL DAYS IN THE TAILOR SHOP WHERE HE IS NOW FOURTH-ASSISTANT

EVER TURNED OUT BY LOAFMORE UNIVERSITY, OWES EVERYTHING TO FOOTBALL

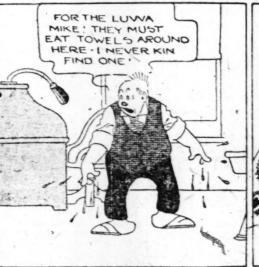


MUTT AND JEFF-IT LOOKS AS IF "ASPIRIN" NEVER WOULD GET IN A RACE-By BUD FISHER

LOOK AT THAT MUTT, I GUESS AND TO THINK LISTEN! I'VE GOT AN IDEA! JEFF ISN'T A BAD LITTLE) MAKE A STRONG HE SAVS PLEA. TELL HIM IF WE WIN WE'LL RACE OF ALL THE KALE IT'S OUR ONLY CHANCE. PAL. IF ME BELMONT CLUB WE MIGHT AS CLUB WE'VE SPENT YOU GO DOWN TO THE SAYS "YES" WE'LL SAVE MIH HO MY OWN" ASK HIM OUR HORSE TOCKEY CLUB AND SEE OUR DOUGH. IF YOU CAN'T BULL BELMONT INTO LETTING "ASPIRIN" RUN YES OR NO! "ASPIRIN" OUT OF THE NOTICE! IN THE BIG RACE BIG RACE THE RACE BETWEEN TH AMERICAN DRSE AND E BRITISH HORSE IS PIRKTLY A

BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS













Dey ought to do something to keep dem foreigners from comin' into dis country or ware will we come off."

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ired Statements in Press Give Impression That Stresemann Has Decided to Default Unless Ruhr Administrative Authority Is Restored to Berlin.

CHANCELLOR TO STATE HIS VIEWS PUBLICLY

ort That Reichswehr Chief in Bavaria Has Been Recalled Is Confirmed by Ministry of Defense.

the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 20.—Inspired state. ts appearing in a section of the Stresemann Government has de to default on future reparaas payments and deliveries in unless Germany is placed fully to resume her administrative rity in the Ruhr and neland in connection with the of getting the mines, the steel ts and the railways started. Chancellor Streeemann, it is anced, will publicly discuss Germy's foreign relations and the in the Ruhr and Rhine-

commander of the Reichswehr varia, has been recalled by Dr. been confirmed by the Ministry a d defense. While President Ebert and Dr. Gessler sincerely wish to haveld friction with Munich at a havel when the Berlin Government busily engaged in an effort to "red" premier of Sax-Von Lossow's stubbornness in ng on the orders of the defense nister in which he has been libe couraged by the Bavarian dictor, Dr. Von Kahr, has so in-med both the President and Dr. smler that they felt the military thority and army discipling would ority and army discipline would

menaced should they permit the wehr commander to flout P

Dr. Gessler now succeeds for

further

as military governor of Bavaria. central Government's state of U gency decree will become num rold so far as Bavarfa in en be in a position to disregard di y edict proclaimed by President bert or the Minister of Defense. immediate outcome of the esent controversy will be another change of diplomatic amenities behe central Government, experience hows, usually comes out second best The situation with regard to Sax-Indicates a temporary abatement tension of the hast few days d the Berlin Government is conng its activities in that state to general policing movement in an to suppress lawlessness and

A report that General Von Muel-Reichwehr commander in Saxony been recalled is officially de-led. It is said that the military nor of Saxony is acting in com unison with President Ebert w Dr. Gessler

UHR SEPARATION VIEWED AS NEAR

BERLIN, Oct. 20.-The Rhine and Ruhr are lost to the Reich, is the lief of Wilhelmstrasse. Chancellor mann and his Cabinet do not what they can do to prevent it. ets are letting it happen. The only negotiations going on for newal of work in the Ruhr are been Gen. Degoutte and M. Tirard one side and the 10 big Ruhr inthat the French demand ininfluence in the Rhineland are taking over into the French administration the railroad Frankfort and Mannheim between Osnabruck and

10 coal and iron kines in the have failed for two days 'c Berlin any report on their ne-tions with the French and the nann Government is tacitly them do what they please.
only place where there is any ement over the presumptive sep-Rhineland is Beigium, where harged Rhineland republic un-rench influence, including prob-Prankfort, Hanover and Hamis reported to be viewed unfa-